

Making the grade

Hispanic students awarded scholarships in the annual Ernesto Galarza Symposium

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Strutting their stuff

Friday's spring scrimmage allowed SJSU football hopefuls to play to impress

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Feed us, Mary!

Mary Oesterle, manager for Spartan Catering Services, keeps plenty busy feeding SJSU

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Tuesday, April 23, 1991

Budget cuts to strike English department

The following article is part five in a continuing series on the effects of the CSU budget shortfall on various areas at SJSU.

By Faye Wells

Special to the Daily

SJSU's English department will cut 62 sections from general education courses to accommodate the budget cuts in the coming year, according to a memo from English department Chairman Jack Haeger to his staff.

No tenure or tenure-track instructors will be cut from the program, according to the memo, and the department will maintain the same number of teaching

Education and the spending



CALIFORNIA'S BUDGET CRISIS

assistants.

"The good news for English is that the cuts will not be as devastating as some feared; the bad news is that they will be far more severe than any of us would like," Haeger said.

As a result there will be fewer number of English 1A and 1B classes, the basic writing courses all undergraduates must

take. The cut affects 24 instructors. At 25 students per class, that's 1,550 students that won't be enrolled.

The department may also reduce the number of English 100W courses, the upper division requirement.

SJSU's advanced deadlines will limit the number of students accepted, according to Gabriel De La Latta, an office staffer in the English department for eight years. Consequently, next year's English program might not need so many sections.

In addition, a new department will open to provide the courses formerly

taught in both the English and linguistics program, Haeger stated.

Although the fall 1991 course schedule will list the courses in the English program, they will be administered by the new department, where instructors will have expertise in reading, writing and teaching English to non-English speakers.

Instructors from the deleted sections of English 1A and 1B might be absorbed there, Haeger's memo stated.

A new union contract may offer partial protection to some part-time employees

'The good news for English is that the cuts will not be as devastating as some feared; the bad news is that they will be far more severe than any of us would like.'

— Jack Haeger, English department Chairman

See BUDGET, page 5

Forty-niners draft Canley in seventh round

By Chris Lillie

Daily staff writer

The change in location will only be a few miles, but Sheldon Canley faces a quantum leap in terms of the quality of competition.

Canley, SJSU's all-time leader in rushing yardage and touchdowns, went to the San Francisco 49ers in Round 7 of the NFL draft Monday.

After dazzling fans at Spartan Stadium for two years and earning Big West Offensive Player of the Year honors in 1990, the running back will attempt to conquer NFL defenses at Candlestick Park.

Projected by some as a second or third-rounder, Canley was just as pleased to go as the draft's 194th pick.

"I'm happy, definitely, he said on the telephone from his Lompoc home. "That was worth the wait."

At least two observers, however, were surprised the shifty runner lasted so long, especially after SJSU product Johnnie Johnson starred as a rookie last year for the Phoenix Cardinals.

"Personally, I really believed he warranted a top-three round selection," said SJSU Football Coach Terry Shea. "I thought the Vikings might take a shot at Sheldon. . . They seemed pretty high on him."

Ray Sherman, the 49ers running back coach, was puzzled as well.

"I was surprised," Sherman said. "I thought he would probably go sooner."

Canley nevertheless was delighted to go late to the 49ers, whom he rated as one of the top two teams he wanted to play for.

"It was either them or Dallas," he said. "My parents are from Texas. Dallas is just like a dream

to me, but the 49ers were right there. It was neck-and-neck."

Canley's first clue as to the 49ers' interest came when he visited the team a couple weeks ago. He couldn't work out because of a



Sheldon Canley

cramped hamstring, but the 49ers talked to him at length anyway, he said.

"They studied a lot of film," Canley said. "They didn't get into all

the hype in all these magazines. I had vibes right then (that) if I was still on the board late in the rounds, they'd take me."

Sherman confirmed that the 49ers had Canley in their sights.

"We had quite a few backs on our list, and he was pretty high," he said. "He was a back that because of our needs. . . we were glad to get. He's an exciting player."

Canley also impressed the team with his demeanor.

"He carries himself extremely well," Sherman said, "just a class person."

Canley, a standout kick returner and pass receiver as well as a potent runner, will get a shot to fill all three roles with San Francisco.

"He's going to have an opportunity to come in and compete just like everybody else, but he's also going to have an advantage because he plays special teams," Sherman said. "He's a good spe-

See CANLEY, page 7

Dancing in the streets



George Ortiz — Daily staff photographer

Members of the African Caribbean Dance class perform a ritual dance to celebrate the formal dedication of the Seventh Street

pedestrian mall as well as the opening event for Earth Day last Friday. The mall received no state money for renovations.

Greek expansion planned for next week

By John Bessa

Daily staff writer

Contrary to diminishing courses and shrinking departments, the SJSU Interfraternity Council will soon be expanding.

The council hosted representatives from five national fraternity organizations Monday, all of which are vying for the one spot the IFC has decided to open for expansion in the fall.

Each of the current 13 IFC fraternities will cast two votes next Monday to decide which of the five will be given the spot.

"We don't have a really high Greek percentage, so there is room for the Greeks to expand," said Jonathan Oh, IFC Vice President.

Oh is in charge of the expansion committee, which chose the five national fraternities out of eight that were interested in starting or

reinstating a chapter at SJSU.

Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Chi, Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Pi all presented the IFC with reasons why the group should be chosen as the 14th IFC fraternity at SJSU.

"These seemed to be the most interested, so these were the ones we contacted," Oh said.

Representatives from each fraternity made a presentation to the

crowd of about 50. They discussed the policies and procedures of the fraternity, including the initiation fees, history of the fraternity and academic policies.

Paul Cox, a representative for Delta Chi, said expansion helps rather than hurts the number of fraternity members on campus, since a new organization attracts stu-

See GREEKS, page 5

Events on campus compliment Plaza Park festivities

Earth Day should be observed everyday, say festival participants

By John Bessa

Daily staff writer

Earth Day may be every day, according to environmentalists, but Monday looked a little different than most days at the Seventh Street Mall, between Clark Library and the Event Center.

Varying numbers of people showed up for the yearly Earth Day environmental celebration, which began at 12 noon and lasted into the afternoon.

Three groups had tables set up with pro-environment literature spread around — Pacific Gas and Electric, the Environmental Resource Center and the Student

'I think it's a shame that there is only one day people pretend to be aware of the planet. It's a bit of a trend right now. I hope some of it will rub off on people.'

— Jonathan Bastow, spectator

Affiliation For Environmental Respect.

"I think it's a shame that there is only one day people pretend to be aware of the planet," spectator Jonathan Bastow said. "It's a bit of a trend right now. I hope some of it will rub off on people," the 23-year-old business major added.

The celebration complemented the Earth Day festivities Saturday at the Plaza Park on Market Street. At least 1,000 spectators showed up at the park to join the carnival-like atmosphere accompanying the countless tables of literature and

See EARTH, page 5

Magazine Day highlights information for writers, members of local media

By Claudia Bramkamp

Daily staff writer

Students wanting to learn how to break into the field of magazine writing got the chance to talk to professionals in the field Monday at The Fifth Annual Magazine Day sponsored by Mu Alpha Gamma, the student magazine association of SJSU.

As one of the first graduates of the magazine sequence at SJSU five years ago, Steve Wilent spoke in a panel discussion called "Free-Lance Writing" to a group of about 25 students about how he got his job as managing editor of the technical magazine "DBMS" the day after he graduated.

Charlotte Berney, editor of "Antiques and Fine Arts," spoke to

the group about how to decide what to write about, and how to choose the magazines that might be interested in publishing those articles.

Tom Wheeler, editor of "Guitar Player," gave pointers to the group on how to develop their own style of writing stressing the importance of trying different formats for an article to match the subject.

David Gorn, editor of "Peninsula," advised the students on how to survive the first tough years as a free-lance writer.

"Have another job, because you won't make enough money to support yourself at first. This is not a money field—you have to work at it and it takes a while to get worth that much," he said.

Other panel discussions included topics on "Behind the Scenes at Magazines," "Career Opportunities in Magazines" and "Magazine Production." Speakers included editors from a number of magazines in the San Jose area.

President and publisher of Sunset Magazine, Ron Kovas gave the keynote address on "The Revolution in Communications" and how magazines are changing to meet the needs of readers in the 1990s.

"We must recognize that our magazine readers and our advertisers are not ignoring the communication and information alternatives around them. At Sunset, we're looking carefully at new vertical

See DAY, page 5

EDITORIAL

SJSU's endangered species

To all SJSU students: be prepared for changes in the registration system and campus life in general next semester. Our administrators have the unenviable task of cutting at least 640 class sections. To complicate this, students will not receive their schedules until May 15 because the administration is not certain what classes will fall prey to the ax. Students will be forced to register starting May 29, the week after they survive finals. Unfortunately, students can't rest assured that what they sign up for in May will appear on their class schedules in August. Most departments will not receive concrete budgets until July at which time further cuts in class sections may be necessary. Ironically, the Touch-SJSU system, which was created to expedite and simplify registration, now becomes nearly futile with the difficulties. Students must take advantage of their allotted registration times or

be left with little or no sections to choose from in August. The old fall back of adding classes on a sit-in basis will not be as reliable as it has been because class sizes will rise sharply. Getting into classes becomes all the more important as we fight to graduate in a reasonable amount of time. The myth of the four-year education will soon be exposed as overly optimistic as the maximum course load has been limited to 16 units. The majority of classes to be cut will be lower division courses, leaving a large burden upon freshmen, sophomores and transfer students who have general education courses to take. This all goes to say, don't assume that classes will be a given. The administration was correct in discouraging applicants to join the pool of students in which we all swim for the safety of a classroom. Now it's sink or swim time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Zimmerman a sad loss

Editor,
After hearing the news that Mary Zimmerman, associate athletic director, has been terminated from her position, I felt compelled to write a letter on her behalf. I have had the privilege of knowing Mary for the past four years and proudly admit that she has all of my respect. This is due to the fact the Mary is the epitome of an honest, caring and hard-working SJSU administrator. Why? Because she cares about SJSU athletics, both men's and women's. After successfully leading the women's athletic department to national prominence and financial independence, the men's and women's programs were merged. Mary relinquished her duties as women's athletic director, thus placing her into the role of associate athletic director. If SJSU loses Mary Zimmerman, it will not only hurt the athletic department now, but it will hurt it for years to come. SJSU will be losing one of the leading female athletic administrators in the nation. In a quote from the Spartan Daily on April 16, 1991, Allison Heisch accurately described what it would mean to lose Zimmerman. She stated, "the new athletic director comes trotting in, and the first thing that he does is decapitate Mary Zimmerman. It cuts women's athletics off at the knees." Mr. Brennan stated that he "remains fully committed to both the women's and men's programs, and Title IX." The athletic department has three associate athletic directors, two men and one woman. If Thomas Brennan is committed to the women's programs and Title IX, why did



REFUGEES FROM THE IRAQI FIASCO

he not make the logical decision and terminate one of the men? I strongly urge Thomas Brennan and Dr. Gail Fullerton to reconsider this decision before it's too late. Don't deny future Spartan athletes the privilege of experiencing Mary Zimmerman. Mary is a leader by example. She has proven time and time again that she is capable of leading and guiding an athletic

department. Unfortunately her gender is "hurting" her once again. Could it be that Thomas Brennan feels threatened that a woman might know more about his job than he does? Maybe... she should have had his job from the start.

Stephanie Mendoza
Human Performance
Former Spartan athlete

Discrimination ignored

Editor,
The letter of April 15, 1991 by Mr. Majeed Rafiuddin of the Student Grievance Committee (SGC), clearly reflects the views, action, and lack of effort put forth by the SGC, in dealing with issues of racist discrimination. He claims to have participated in case developments and asserts to have contributed many hours to the investigation of Juan Haro's victimization by officers of the University Police Department. However, he claims action where there was none. Mr. Rafiuddin states in his letter that "numerous attempts were made to contact Mr. Haro, but to no avail" in order to further "pursue" the investigation. I wonder how Mr. Rafiuddin can make such a ludicrous assertion when, in fact throughout the summer and fall of 1990, Juan Haro pursued numerous activities to call for social change within the established structure of SJSU. Mr. Haro held press conferences, organized rallies and held educational forums on the issue of discrimination. These are clearly the actions of a person who wishes to pursue an issue by covering all

areas of the complaint process within the university. Can the SGC committee provide the Spartan Daily with copies of the committee's minutes and letters reflecting their action and attempts to contact Juan Haro? I challenge the Student Grievance Committee for solid verification of this. Mr. Rafiuddin reflects the continued lack of support, effort and responsibility of the SGC. Since Mr. Rafiuddin claims they lacked sufficient and objective information, I took it upon myself to verify that the witnesses of the racist incident were never contacted by anyone within the SGC. Of course they lacked sufficient information, the SGC failed to contact all important parties that were directly involved in the matter. Mr. Rafiuddin claims in his own words to be a "so-called minority." If so, he is obviously doing a disservice to all ethnic groups on this campus. He is not looking out for the interest of students, but only that of the reputation of the Student Grievance Committee.

Jesus Duarte
Sophomore
Engineering

Forum page policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page. Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty, others who are interested in the university at large. Any letter or column for the Forum page must be turned into the Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, WLN 104, during office hours. Submissions may also be mailed to Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, department of mass communications, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA., 95192. Articles and letters must contain the author's name, phone number, address, and major (if a student). Contributions must be typed or submitted on 3.5" Macintosh-compatible disc (Microsoft Word).



REPORTER'S FORUM

— PAM SCHATZ

AIDS children must remain anonymous

Recently I read an article in The New York Times about children who are infected with the AIDS virus and who keep their conditions a secret. Parents and children have the right to their secret. This is an incredibly tough situation for a child, and children go through enough difficult situations at school. School is difficult because children have to cope with interrelationships with

other classmates. Not all the time do children get along. And sometimes not-so-nice ones can be the worst at name calling and outcasting others, which leaves a child with a disrupted sense of self-esteem. Growing up is hard when you are a child. Children are innocent and are emotionally sensitive. Their feelings can get hurt easily if another child rejects them.

It is most likely that other children who don't have the virus would reject this child and because of this the child would suffer emotionally.

Making it through school can be most difficult for any young child who doesn't fit in, especially one who has AIDS. It is most likely that other children who don't have the virus would reject this child and because of this the child would suffer emotionally. If children in the victim's classroom knew of the problem, the child could be harassed. Not only does the child have to deal with rejection, the child also has to deal with his or her illness. An example of rejection is the 9-year-old Bronx girl who had AIDS and was

uninvited to a birthday party where her whole class was invited. Yet the previous year when they didn't know she had AIDS, she was invited. The AIDS condition is not like measles where they would be a threat to others by causing infection — so why would anyone have to know? You can't get the virus through social contact. The AIDS virus is transferred through blood transfusion, intercourse or drug use. Children will not be interacting in these ways, so they are not posing any harm to others. A child with AIDS should not have to

cope with his or her illness at school, the child should focus on school at school, and more sensitive issues should be dealt with at home with the support of the family. Children with AIDS should be treated like every other child in his or her classroom. And furthermore, parents should be able to decide on their own whether they want the school to know that their child has the AIDS virus. Parents can warn their children about the consequences of other children finding out that they have AIDS. Some children may not want their playmate to know that they have AIDS in fear of losing that playmate. Having AIDS is a very personal situation and should only pertain to the individual who has it. Pam Schatz is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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Students receive honorary scholarships

By Carolyn Swaggart
Daily staff writer

Ten students received scholarship awards Friday night, as part of the Seventh Annual Dr. Ernesto Galarza Symposium.

Awarded to Hispanic students who "show potential," according to Nance Lara, co-chair of the symposium, the scholarships came from several different organizations.

The recipients of the scholarships were Jesus Rios, Marcia Rincon-Gallardo, Gina Beth Dye, John Ochoa, Sandra Ann Contreras, Maria Elena Gonzalez, Cecilia Serrano-Hidalgo, Annette Marie Leal, Mauricio Perez and Alberto Verdusco.

The evening began with hors d'oeuvres, recorded mariachi

music, and a literary display of Dr. Galarza's work. Galarza, an immigrant to the U.S. at an early age, was born in Jalcoctan, Nayarit, Mexico.

He became involved in the farmworker's movement and had an M.A. from Stanford University and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He became a writer, teacher and sociologist, and published several books. He died in 1984. The symposium was in honor of his literary works.

The keynote speaker at the symposium was Dr. Renato Rosaldo, a professor at Stanford University. In reference to Galarza, he praised the writer as a role model for Hispanic students. "He serves as a source of inspiration to keep going, and keep going in integri-

ty," said Rosaldo.

In his speech, he decried prejudice in universities, noting that Hispanic students and other students of color have been excluded from the curriculum. He advised teachers to "teach new books in a different way," explaining that they were often reluctant to do so.

Rosaldo asked that students be given required courses that represent Latino people and other ethnic groups, as a sort of "prime-time" for students of color. He also asked that teachers who wished to teach from new books be given "safe houses," places where they can safely try out the new textbook and see the results.

The safe houses could also be used for faculty and students of color as a place where they could

become articulate and develop ideas, he said.

Often, people criticize other people or are insensitive to them if they are "not in the room." More people of color need to be in positions of authority, said Rosaldo.

Rios received a \$500 scholarship from Pueblo de San Jose Kiwanas, Rincon-Gallardo also received a \$500 scholarship from MACSA, Dye received a \$500 scholarship and Ochoa received a \$300 scholarship from Chicano/Latino Faculty and Staff Association, Contreras received a \$300 scholarship from The Observador, and Gonzalez, Serrano-Hidalgo, Leal, Perez and Verdusco each received a \$1000 scholarship from Fujitsu corporation.

YesterDaily

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

Art Professor Bruce Radde, 56, was cited on suspicion of lewd conduct in the fifth-floor men's bathroom of Wahlquist Library North.

The University Police Department developed a S.C.A.T. program to stop auto thefts. Officers will be placed in the parking lot at Seventh and Humbolt streets.

The SJSU softball team swept a doubleheader against New Mexico State on Thursday. The Spartans have won eight of their last 10 games.

Today's forecast
Partly cloudy skies with light winds. Sunny skies in the afternoon. Highs in the low 60s.

Wednesday's forecast
Low clouds in the morning with clear skies in the afternoon. Highs in the low 60s.

—National Weather Service

State's budget crisis blamed on consumer habits

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California consumer buying habits and a 1987 business tax change are partially to blame for California's \$12.6 billion budget crisis, a state fiscal expert told a new legislative budget committee Monday.

Californians are buying fewer things which are subject to the sales tax, and spending more on services, which are not taxed, said Kevin Scott of the Commission on State Finance.

In addition, business tax collections have been lower than expected since the Legislature in 1987 lowered the bank and corporation tax from 9.6 percent to 9.3 percent, he said.

"We see certain revenue sources lagging behind economic growth," said Scott.

He testified Monday at the opening meeting of a new six-legislator

'The administration is still in the process of taking a look at the fiscal condition. The governor is still working on his plan.'

— Steve Olsen,
Pete Wilson's Finance Department

conference committee established to try to reach an early agreement on a solution to the state's \$12.6 billion gap between expected revenues and expenditures.

However, in the committee's first 90-minute meeting, members had difficulty agreeing on even a weak statement of general principles. And they chided Gov. Pete Wilson for asking them to pass a budget by May 1 when he has not yet completed his own revised budget solution.

"The administration is still in

the process of taking a look at the fiscal condition. The governor is still working on his plan," said Steve Olsen of Wilson's Finance Department.

"How are we going to meet a 1 deadline without some leadership on that part of the governor?" complained Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose.

Wilson had been meeting with the top four legislative leaders on the budget, but those meetings are on hold until his plan is finished.

The committee approved a

statement of very general principles, but Republicans dissented on two parts.

Assemblyman Bill Baker, R-Walnut Creek, objected to a statement that the ultimate budget solution should include "an appropriate balance of revenue increases and program reductions." He and Sen. Frank Hill, R-Whittier, also didn't like a statement that "counties should have sufficient local revenue and administrative discretion to support appropriate service levels."

Baker said Assembly Republicans are opposed to tax increases by the state and a return to "the good old days of galloping property taxes" and "helter-skelter sales taxes" by counties.

"I don't think the people consider themselves undertaxed," Baker said.

Lockheed will speak on Lockheed's Neural Network Technology, 1:30 p.m., Science Building room 251, 924-5244.

PLAYERS DRAMA CLUB: Musical review "My Name is Alice", 6:30 p.m., HGH 103, call 924-8867.

PHI CHI THETA: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan, call 365-8176.

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

SCTA: Student-teacher panel, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Sweeney Hall room 331.

MARKETING CLUB: Animations on computers with Ehrsam Enterprises, 3:30-5 p.m., S.U. Almaden, call 251-4134.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER: "Juggling Commitments: How to Maximize Your College Experience," 4-6 p.m., S.U. Costanoan, call 924-6500.

ART DEPARTMENT: Student art exhibits, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Department Student Galleries, call 924-4330. Tuesday night lecture series: Marlon Riggs screening of "Toungues United" and affirmations, 5 p.m., Engineering Room 189, call 924-4330.

PHI ALPHA THETA: War, Economics, History — lecture by Professor Dowd, refresh-

ments following, 5:45 p.m., DMH 208, call 971-8256.

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION: Meeting and nomination of new officers, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco room, call 924-2707.

ASIAN-AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Message on self-discipline, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden, call 275-1057.

ASLS INTRAMURALS: Intramural basketball playoffs and championships, through Thursday, from 7-10 p.m., SUREC Arena, call Lee Pate at 924-5962.

STUDENT SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATIONS: Dennis Brown speaking on portfolios, 8 p.m., S.U. Almaden, call (415) 656-6330.

WEDNESDAY

ART DEPARTMENT: Student art exhibits, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Department Student Galleries, call 924-4330.

A.S. INTERCULTURAL STEERING COMMITTEE: International Week 1991, International Food Bazaar, S.U. Amphitheater, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., call 262-8044.

AFRICAN LEADERS EDUCATING AND RISING TOGETHER: Meeting, 6 p.m., EOP

Tutorial Center, call 924-2591.

NATIONAL PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION: Guest speaker: Meri Simons of the California Delta newspapers, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers, call 924-3245.

ASPB: Wednesday nite cinema, "Misery," admission \$2, 6 & 9 p.m., Morris Dailey Auditorium.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Brown Bag Discussion: Spirituality, noon-1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco room, call 924-5939.

SCTA: Meeting, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Sweeney Hall room 331.

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

THURSDAY

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Lecture: Legal Concerns for Elder Care, Noon-1 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. Lecture: Legal Concerns for Elder Care, call 924-5959.


ASPB: Kosono, an Afro-Pop group from Santa Cruz, noon-1 p.m., Amphitheater.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Bible Study, noon-1 p.m., S.U. Montalvo, 298-0204.

PHYSICS SEMINAR: T.P. Washburn, from

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
IN CONJUNCTION WITH
THE CENTER FOR LITERARY ARTS
PRESENTS

1991 ETHNIC WOMEN WRITERS SERIES
Celebrating Asian American Heritage Month



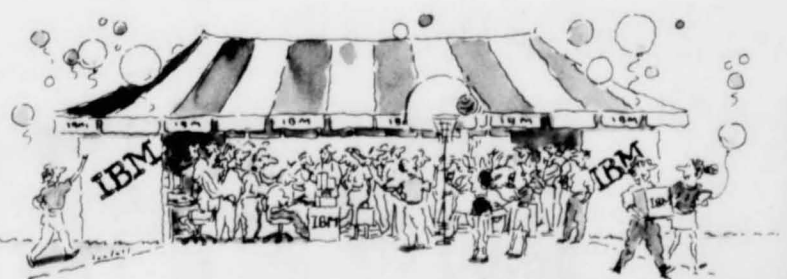
Marilyn Mei Ling Chin
Chinese-American poet
author of *Dwarf Bamboo*

Wednesday, April 24, 12:30 pm
Spartan Memorial Chapel
San Jose State University

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Tobacco Awareness Week
April 22-25, 1991

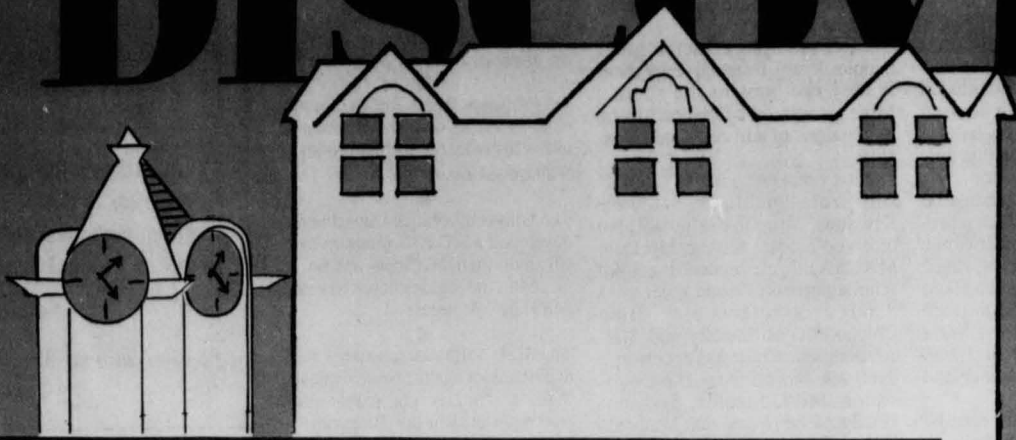
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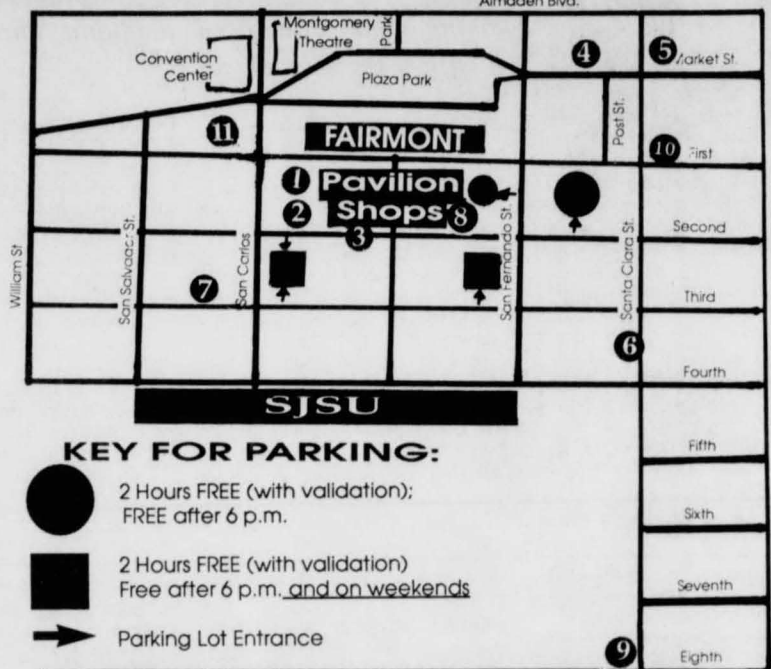
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What's Happening in DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE

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 Pasco and Fountain Alley, which will feature fashion shows, a roller blade demonstration by the San Jose Sharks, give-aways and locally known bands such as the Redevelopment Blues Project and the Cool Jerks. For more information, call 299-4141 or 279-1775.

Santa Clara County Transportation Agency

Festival del Sol/Festival de los Niños (May 3-4)

A pre-celebration to kick off Cinco de Mayo weekend with a two-day cultural event of outdoor music, food, art, clowns, cartoon characters, magicians and fun. Highlights include performances by major entertainment groups such as Little Joe and La Familia, Dr. Loco Rocking Jalapeño Band and others at Plaza Park, across from the Fairmont Hotel. An integral part of the fiesta is a special children's festival (Festival de los Niños) happening concurrently at the Pavilion Shops. Event begins at 11:30 a.m. and concludes at 9 p.m. For more information, call 293-6484.



Cinco de Mayo (May 5)

An annual parade and festival of music, food, arts and crafts, and costumed dancers. Join the festivities at Almaden Blvd. from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. For more information, call the G.I. Forum office at 923-1646.



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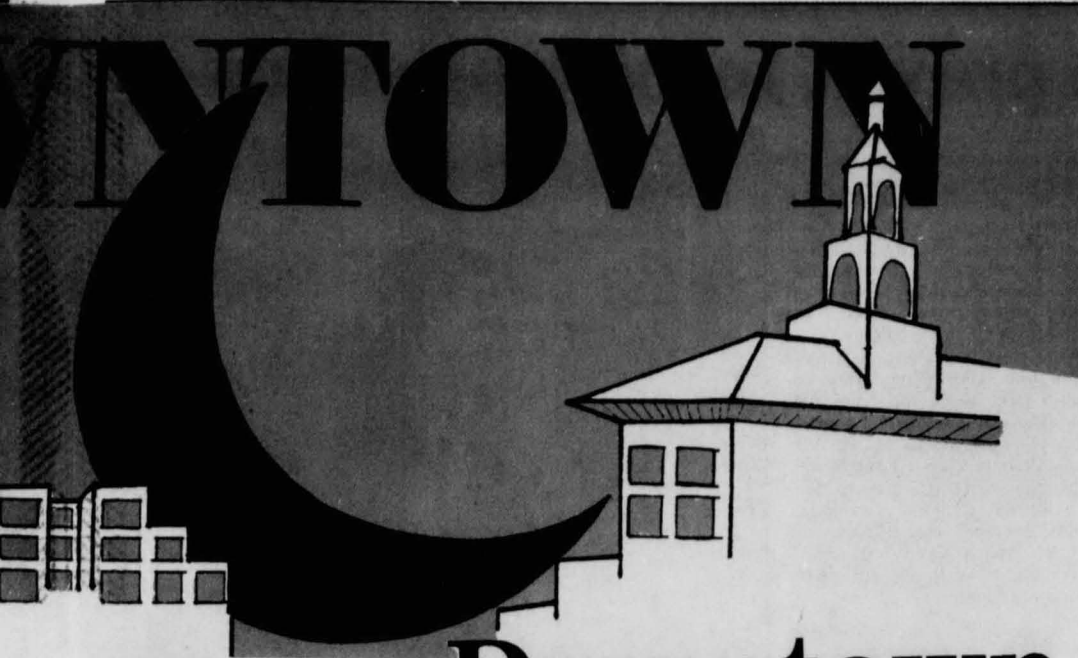
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Downtown Trivia

SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART

Housed in a registered historical building, the San Jose Museum of Art recently doubled its capacity with the addition of a 40,000-square-foot wing featuring a vaulted Skylight Gallery. The new wing will open June 1, featuring works from Keith Haring and Andy Warhol. Located at Market and San Fernando. Call 294-2787 for more info.

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EARTH

From page 1
 other pro-environmental paraphernalia.

In addition to the crowds, there were six radio stations at the event, various corporations showing their interest in the environment and Vietnamese, Mexican and Pizza oriented food booths.

The park, located across the street from the Fairmont hotel, also played host to new technology that is supposed to help the condition of the environment.

Michael Mack of Solar Electric, a company that he said produces environmental stuff, was on hand trying to show people what kind of new products the company has made that help the environment, such as a new line of electric cars and solar systems for houses.

"I think it's great," Mack said of Earth Day. "It makes people aware there are things they can do right now that are good for the environment."

Occupational therapy sophomore Destiny Knox sits in a rocking chair made from recycled materials Friday.

Don Richey — Daily staff photographer



GREEKS

From page 1
 dents who aren't interested in joining the existing fraternities.

"It gives students something to stick around for — an added dimension to college life they otherwise wouldn't get," he said.

The IFC expansion committee will help the new fraternity chapter to colonize and join IFC, Oh said. Most new fraternities are assisted by chapters of the same national fraternity at other near-by schools, he added.

When a new chapter is formed, the first members are called "founding fathers," Oh said. They are chosen by interviewers from national organizers or local alumni,

and in turn choose the president of the new "colony" — the name for a fraternity group before it becomes a chapter.

The new members also need to find a dwelling. Oh said that fraternity houses are either rented by the new members, or purchased with the help of the national organization or the local alumni. Frequently the alumni will aid in the purchase of the house, and will then be reimbursed by the national, Oh added.

According to IFC President Chris Carpita, there will be a runoff vote if Monday's decision does not produce a definite winner. In the event there is a tie, either he or IFC adviser Kevin Rice will vote to break the tie, Carpita said.

DAY

From page 1
 electronic on-line information services — all new ways we can distribute the information we so carefully gather," he said.

Kovas told the group of the need for the industry to accept change as a way of life and keep abreast of new technologies as they become available.

Magazine Day is sponsored by Mu Alpha Gamma each spring in an effort to bring professionals to campus and helps students interested in magazine careers make connections for internships and jobs as editors, writers, photographers and advertising and marketing people.

Hospitality Industry Personnel Night!

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BUDGET

From page 1
 of six years or longer, according to De La Llata. Under a provision called the "six-year entitlement," part-timers who have taught with the English department for six of the last eight years "must be given a two-year contract which can be suspended only if a layoff is declared by the President," the memo added.

The memo stated that the provision applies regardless of the rank a teacher is accorded based on peer and student opinion, experience and degree.

As a result, the memo stated, an unranked teacher with six years experience could teach even if a ranked instructor with eight years experience were available. Haeger stressed that this was unlikely, but some teachers are concerned, said De La Llata.

"We have a lot of part-time teachers here, and they are all being ranked," said De La Llata. "They are scared."

"There are some who put so many years in a place and then something like this happens," De La Llata added. "It's like pulling the rug out from under your feet."

"I never thought that as a worker for the state, this would occur," he said.

Other cuts include reduction of about six full-time equivalent positions across the board, continued funding of sabbatical leaves from department allocations and elimination of faculty development time.

New presidential 'love and scores' book details chief executives' romantic trysts

NEW YORK (AP) — Where did George Washington REALLY sleep? Who liked Ike more than his wife? Tippecanoe and 10 kids, too?

History class was never like this. It's "Presidential Passions," a new book that looks at the lives and loves of our chief executives from Abe to Zachary.

One read of author Michael John Sullivan's book will convince you that the Blue Room is the most important one in the White House. Tales of closet trysts by Warren Harding, nude poolside parties given by JFK — it's all fair game in this book of love and scores.

"There's a connection between power and sex, definitely," Sullivan said in a telephone interview from his Los Angeles home. "It's the ultimate aphrodisiac. I believe Kissinger said."

The book by Sullivan, who has a master's degree in modern history, started out as a historical treatise on the Harding presidency. But his efforts focused on the seamier side of White House life after he discovered that book publishers weren't drooling over a book on the Harding years.

"Harding's not exactly a blockbuster-type subject. But I thought his hidden love affairs were so interesting that if you found out the same things about the other presidents, and collected it all in one book, it would make a pretty fascinating book," Sullivan said.

And so we read that the real first lady in George Washington's life was Sally Fairfax, although their love was never consummated; about Dwight Eisenhower's liaison with his personal assistant during World War II; that the president with the shortest White House stay, William Henry Harrison, had the most children (10).

Sullivan displays a sense of humor in discussing the presidential philandering.

Try these chapter titles: "A Paragon of Promiscuity" (Harding), "The Beast of Buffalo" (Grover Cleveland), "Mr. President and His Slave Mistress" (Thomas Jefferson), "Jack and the Sex Goddess" (You already know this one).

"I kept my tongue in my cheek through several of the chapters," Sullivan confirmed.

Even the book blurbs are entertaining: "Lyndon Johnson was truly a 'vice' president, following in JFK's notorious footsteps. ... "George Washington slept here" is a sign that could hang on the door of Martha's best friend, Sally Fairfax."

The book is due in stores this month from Shapolsky Publishers of Manhattan.

While it sounds like the National Enquirer, Sullivan actually spent five years researching the book, which has a bibliography of more than 1,000 sources.

So who's hot and who's not among the presidential crowd?

Cold: Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Harry S. Truman, dubbed "Three Squares in the Oval Office."

Cool: James Madison, James Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, John Tyler, James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, Millard Fillmore and Franklin Pierce were "unusually free from rumors of illicit secret relationships."

Warm: Jefferson, Lyndon B. Johnson and Cleveland, all identified as the fathers of out-of-wedlock children.

Sizzling: John F. Kennedy, who gets four full chapters to himself.

Genetics of fallen redwoods live on in cuttings

KORBEL, Calif. (AP) — The Dyerville Giant redwood tree may have fallen, but its genetic blueprint lives on.

Clones of the giant tree are sprouting from tiny cuttings taken from its crown. The clippings were collected by Simpson Timber Co.'s tree improvement specialist Kimberly Rodrigues.

Rodrigues had eyed the Dyerville Giant for years, but the problem was getting clippings of the leafy, fertile branches in the tree's crown. Climbing the tree was too life-threatening and could have been damaging to the tree.

Rodrigues even tried with little success to selectively blast off branches with a rifle.

When the old tree fell, the problem was solved. With permission from the state park service, Rodrigues gathered cuttings from the downed tree. She then took them to Simpson's tree nursery in Korbel, where clippings are being grafted onto existing seedlings. The two will fuse together but will remain genetically distinct.

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Morrison adds three players

Recruits to help rebuild Spartan team

Daily staff report

Seeking help in all areas, SJSU men's basketball coach Stan Morrison announced the addition of three student-athletes to the Spartans' team for the 1991-92 season.

Lossie Mitchel, a 6-foot-2 guard from Contra Costa College, Darren Green, a 6-foot-6 forward attending John Muir High School in Pasadena and Antoine Easley, a 6-foot-7 forward from Porterville College, have each signed a letter-of-intent to attend SJSU this fall.

"What we've done is we've recruited very good athletes who bring us some experience and maturity," said Morrison. "Those qualities will blend well with the improvement I'm counting on from our returning players."

Morrison has 10 lettermen returning from last year's 7-20 team. "Any of these (new) players are capable of starting and will help us elevate the day-to-day competition that was lacking at times this past season."

Mitchel averaged 18 points and four assists last season at Contra Costa. He split his playing time between the point guard and shooting guard positions in 1991. Mitchel earned

first team all-conference and honorable mention all-state honors.

"Lossie is a very solid player in every regard," said Morrison. "He's a strong defender, excellent passer, fine scorer and fine decision maker. He supplies us with depth at the point guard position that will allow Terry Cannon to stay at his natural position, the wing."

Green averaged 13 points and 14 rebounds in his senior season for Muir. He was a first-team all-Pacific League and West San Gabriel Valley choice. He helped his team to a 24-5 record in 1991. He joins returning center, 6-foot-8 senior Daryl Scott as the second player from Muir High to become a Spartan in the last four seasons.

Easley averaged 17.3 points and 10.4 rebounds a game last season for Porterville. He was second in the Coast Valley Conference and 16th among 1991 California state community college players in rebounding.

"Antoine gives us real strength and good athletic ability inside," Morrison said. "He's a really strong rebounder. He can help shore up our inside game — an area where we really need help."

These three signees join early signees Ivory Joe Hunter, a 6-foot-4 sophomore at Bucks County College in Pa., and 7-foot-1 sophomore Jim Waikle from Cypress College, as new members to the 1991-92 Spartans.

Without a prayer, men's golf shines

By Robert W. Scoble

Daily staff writer

PALO ALTO — The men's golf team completed the U.S. Intercollegiate Tournament on the Stanford University Golf Course with a Cinderella story and a missed miracle shot.

This rags-to-riches team left the course with an eighth place, out of a slate of 24 of the top teams in the country. The team wasn't expected to finish anywhere even close to the leaders, said coach Dick Schwendinger. "Nobody gave us a prayer to do anything."

After a slow start on Friday with an average score of 303, the team came alive with 289 on Saturday and finished with a 291 on Sunday. It would have been 289 if a miracle shot on the 18th hole would have stayed in the cup.

Sal Enriquez' amazed the gallery Sunday when his 100-yard shot looked like it was going straight toward the flag but popped out and rolled five feet backward. All day, Enriquez was struggling to get his game on track.

He survived with a 74 score after hitting onto the rough on the 16th hole and his putting game wasn't going well. But Saturday, he had the hot hands on the course and led the team with a 69.

The team wasn't expected to do well against its competition, members of the team said, because there are no superstars on the team and it seemed to be in a rebuilding phase. SJSU began the season with a few dismal starts and seemed to be headed for the sand traps.

Lately, the team has been getting more consistent and is getting a few low scores to help the confidence.

"It helps tremendously knowing that somebody can get under par," Enriquez said. The team knew, he said, that this was a do-or-die situation.

To qualify for the Regional

Championships next month, the team had to place in the top 10 in the tournament.

"We played really good with pressure on us," said Jeff Arneson, who hit a 74, 73 and 73 during the tournament. He said that was a turnaround for the team since earlier in the season. "We were finishing in the bottom."

The team is peaking at just the right time, Schwendinger said, because next week the team will compete in the Big West Conference Championships at the Virginia Country Club in Long Beach. Then they will travel to New Mexico for the Regional Championships and will host, in June, the NCAA Men's Division-I Championship at the Poppy Hills Golf Course in Monterey.

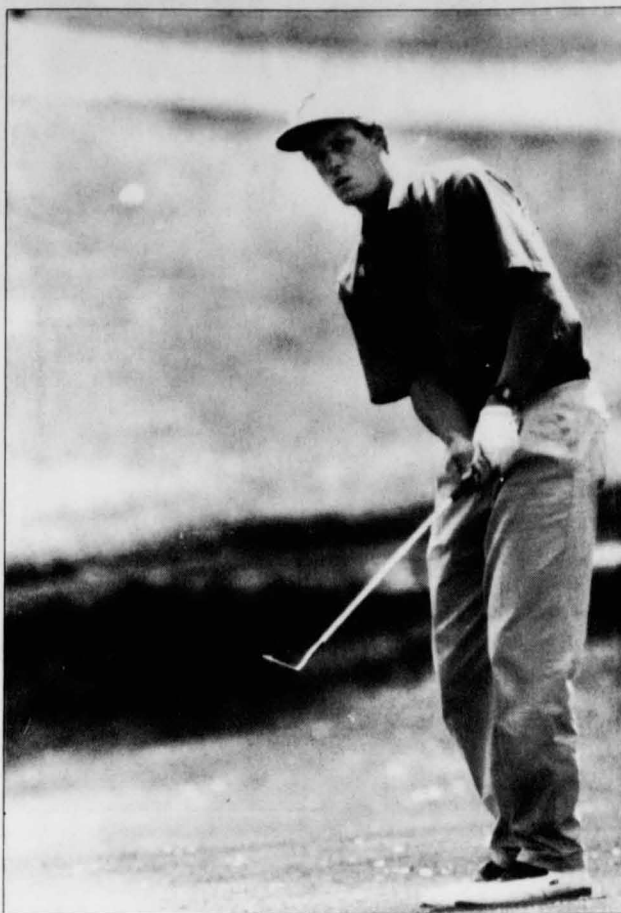
"It would be a dream to make the NCAA," said Arneson. But to make it to the NCAA, the team would have to finish in the top nine in the regional championships at the University of New Mexico at the end of May.

The team got a sneak preview of some of the best teams in the country over the weekend because the teams came to the Stanford tournament to get some playing time on the Poppy Hills Course in preparation for the NCAA championships, Schwendinger said.

The women's golf team continued its domination of college tournaments and is still ranked number-one in the nation according to the NCAA rankings.

The Spartans won the 17-team Lady Sun Devil Invitation in Tempe, Arizona. It was the first time in 14 tries that SJSU has come away with a team title at that tournament.

The team has finished no lower than third in any of its tournaments

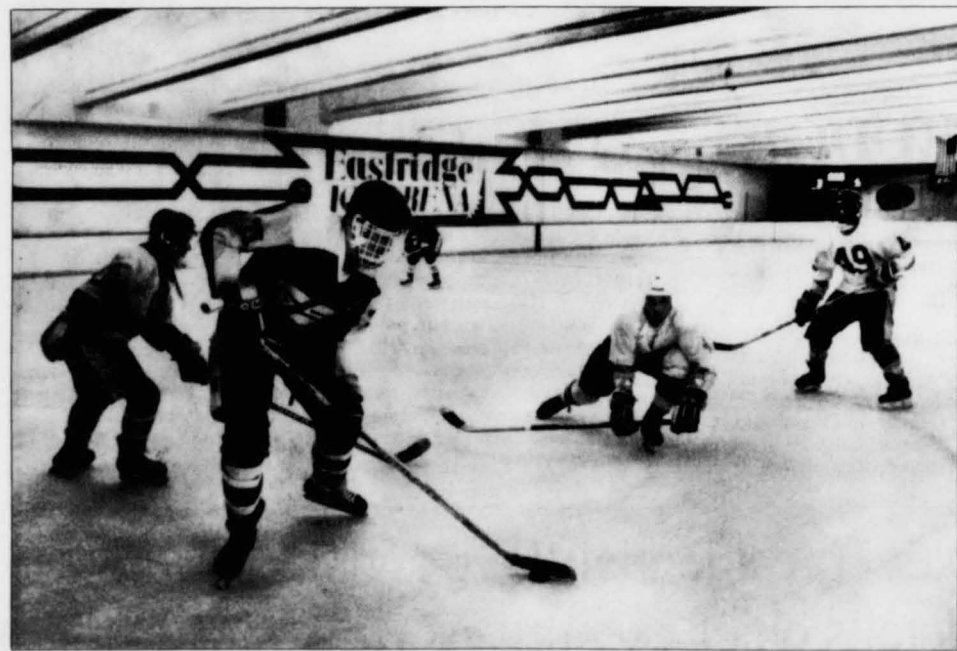


Mary Morello — Daily staff photographer

Jeff Arneson chips onto the 16th green during the U.S. Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Stanford University. Arneson placed first among SJSU golfers and placed 23rd out of 120 players.

this season and seeks a fifth consecutive Big West Conference championship. The 54-hole, five-team tournament begins Friday, April 26th, at the New Mexico State University Golf Course.

The team has been winning even though its top starter, Pat Hurst, did not compete in Tempe because of the flu. Coach Mark Gale said that she is not expected to play this week at the Big West tournament.



Mary Morello — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Gordie Turner, with the puck, tries to score a goal in the first period of Sunday's game, but SJSU lost 7-4 to the Aggies.

Hockey team ends season of growth

Daily staff report

The SJSU ice hockey club ended its inaugural season by hosting a game with the UC-Davis Aggies at the Eastridge Ice Arena. Playing at home for the second straight weekend, the Spartans again drew a good crowd, but SJSU failed again to hold on to a two-goal lead, eventually falling to the Aggies 7-4.

The Spartans built a 2-0 lead in the first period on two power play goals. Playing with an extra man, defenseman Tony Bennett rifled a shot from the point into the Aggie net over the goalie's shoulder and Gordie Turner added the second goal by taking advantage of Mike Leclair's screen to slap the puck past the unsuspecting goal-tender.

In the second period, however, SJSU fell into its all-too-familiar pattern and let the lead slip away.

allowing Davis to score the next four goals. One of the Aggies' goals came from a hockey rarity, the penalty shot, awarded when Dan Zenk, attempting to halt a Davis breakaway, tripped in front of the Aggies' net.

Each time SJSU scored, though, UCD quickly retaliated with goals of its own. Hoping to rally for a last second tie as they did against UC-San Diego the previous Sunday, the Spartans pulled their goalie for an extra attacker but the Aggies capped it off with an empty-net goal with 20 seconds remaining.

"We should be proud," SJSU coach Ron Glasow said. "All three of our lines held their own out there. We just continue to have lapses where the other teams come up with goals."

Although these lapses were a disappointment on Sunday, the SJSU Ice Hockey Club's first season was an overall success, finishing its season 2-4, with two ties.

"We reached or exceeded all of the goals we set at the beginning of the season," said club founder and president Steve Stich. "We formed a team, became recognized as a club by the school and showed we could compete with the other schools head-to-head."

Stich added, "We didn't even expect to play home games until next year but these last two weekends the fans have really come out to support us and I thought that was great."

Next season, Stich said, SJSU will play a lengthier schedule including games against Stanford, California and Oregon.

Bulldogs feed off SJSU pitching

By Claudia Bramkamp

Daily staff writer

In a tough three-game series against the Fresno State Bulldogs at Municipal Stadium, the SJSU men's baseball team won only one contest and coach Sam Piraro was ejected from the series finale.

In Friday night's opening game, Fresno State pitcher Bobby Jones held the Spartans scoreless with a 4-0 defeat. The Spartans (19-23, 4-8 Big West) collected six hits but were not able to convert them to runs.

SJSU came back in the second game with an impressive 1-0 shut-out. Spartan pitcher Mark Ringkamp (7-3) held Fresno State to three hits. This complete-game shut-out performance earned Ringkamp Big West pitcher of the week honors.

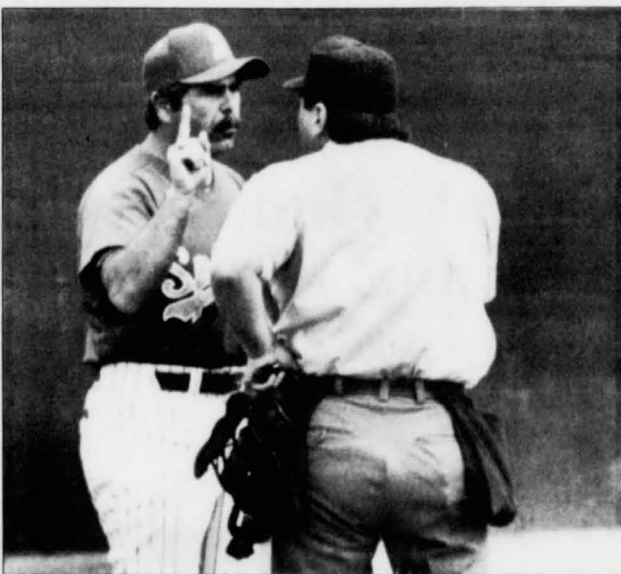
The Spartans lost badly in the third and deciding game on Sunday, 9-1, which resulted in Piraro's ejection.

Fresno State (29-14, 10-2 Big West) scored nine runs, four off of starter Chris Martin (7-5). Relief was no different for SJSU, as the Bulldogs tagged freshman Dave Sick for five runs, but only two of them were earned.

The Bulldogs scored three runs in the third inning and added a single run in the sixth, both off of Spartan starter Martin.

Also in the top of the sixth inning, Piraro argued a foul pop-up call to first baseman Dave Alexander. Alexander apparently ran into a bundle of bulldozers in foul territory while chasing down the ball. The umpire ruled no catch, but Piraro thought differently, arguing the call. This heated argument led to the SJSU coach's ejection.

The Piraro-less Spartans scored their lone run in the eighth, when Ken Henderson knocked in short-stop Steve Anderson with a double. But this is all SJSU would score, as Todd Johnson hurled a complete game, 6-hit performance. The Fresno State pitcher improved his perfect record to 4-0



Hillary Schall — Daily staff photographer

SJSU coach Sam Piraro argues with the home plate umpire about a caught foul ball, but the batter was called safe in the sixth inning against Fresno State on Sunday. Piraro was subsequently ejected.

on the season.

The Bulldogs put SJSU way out of reach with five men crossing the plate in the ninth inning. Sick only lasted 1/3 of an inning on the mound, giving up all five runs, capped by a bases-loaded walk. He was then replaced by Anthony Chavez, who gave up two hits, which scored two of the runs charged to Sick.

According to Piraro, "We didn't score many runs, in fact we only scored in two innings out of 27. It makes it hard to win. Martin didn't have his really good stuff (Sunday)."

Piraro said the last inning of Sunday's game, when the Bull-

dogs scored five runs, wasn't indicative of the team's normal pitching.

"We tried to give a couple of guys experience and normally they're not going to get five runs in one inning. We put a guy in there that's just a freshman trying to get some work. We only scored two innings out of 27 and we came away with one win out of three games. That's pretty improbable. That's where our weakness is — we just don't score many runs," he said.

The Spartans are scheduled to play St. Mary's on Wednesday for a 1 p.m. contest at Municipal Stadium.

Former NFL all-pro suffers from brain seizure after discovering cancer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lyle Alzado, recently diagnosed with inoperable brain cancer, had a brain seizure Saturday afternoon, his physician said.

"He's in stable condition now," said Dr. Robert Huizenga, who would not identify the hospital where the former NFL all-pro defensive lineman was being treated.

Huizenga said treatment of the former National Football League

defensive lineman includes radiation therapy, oral cortisone and chemotherapy.

An examination three weeks ago revealed multiple brain masses, the doctor said. Alzado underwent surgery, where a brain biopsy revealed primary brain lymphoma.

Alzado, 42, suffered a seizure Saturday afternoon and was taken to the unidentified hospital for treatment. He was recuperating at

home.

Unsteadiness caused by the cancer and oral cortisone have impaired the former pro bowler. The doctor said Alzado has had increased dizziness for several weeks, slurred speech and a loss of coordination in the right side of the body.

Alzado played for the Denver Broncos and Cleveland Browns before joining the Los Angeles

Raiders. He began acting after retiring from the Raiders in 1986. He also made an unsuccessful comeback bid with the Raiders last year.

He owns Alzado's, a West Hollywood bar and restaurant.

Alzado's attorney said because of his condition, Alzado could not have assaulted a Los Angeles County deputy marshal as alleged by authorities.

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Catering manager finds true love in feeding SJSU

By Susanne M. Johnson

Special to the Daily

Mary Oesterle spends most of her time working not because she has to, but because she loves it.

This catering manager for Spartan Catering Services for the past three years found out about the job and thought, "What in the world can a catering manager do at a college?" She soon found out. "It's the busiest job I've ever had with different projects going all the time."

Oesterle, with light brown, fluffy hair that accents her warm, framed eyes, got into the food service 30 years ago doing ban-

quets as a waitress at the star hotel, the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs. As a newly married mother of two, she worked part-time and soon moved up to captain where she was in charge of room service.

"In those days the captain did everything: secretarial work for the maitre'd, menus for banquets, overseeing small, private parties, and helping with the schedule."

Oesterle's career has ranged from captain to food and beverage manager at the Hilton in Denver, to catering manager at the Velvet Turtle and the Sheraton, both in San Jose.

At the division of Spartan Shops, the catering service offers a wide variety of services from on-campus coffee, danish, or any other kind of food deliveries to buffet dinners, tailgates for football games, and weddings on or off-campus. It's served as little as eight for a dinner party to 3000 for a reception.

Today at SJSU, Oesterle arranges reservations, planning of the menu and budget, deciding the decorations, hiring, dismissals, working of the functions, while also doing overall planning, which she enjoys most. According to Oesterle, it can take anywhere

from four weeks to three months to prepare for a party from the planning stages to the final product.

Of the many people helping Oesterle, Holly Jones, one of the supervising student caterers who has worked there for more than three years, said there are about six or seven student employees at the moment, but there have been as many as 15. Oesterle is also helped by many others that she describes as an "excellent, well-trained staff."

"We have a good time when we work together," Jones said. "We all help each other and work as a team. We don't torment new people. We always welcome an extra pair of hands."

"I guess you could say it's kind of like a family here," Jones said. "There's not a lot of pressure. Mary's like our mother. She babies us just as much as we baby her."

For big functions, Jones said Oesterle loves to take pictures of everyone and store them in photo albums she keeps in her "office" in the kitchen area. "I have an office downstairs," she said, "but I like being up here with the students." Being upstairs also enables her to help in the kitchen making decisions and solving problems. She can answer a question, get the phone, jot down notes, and still be in control, while smiling and realizing her significance there.

At her desk, lined up against the wall, are pictures of Oesterle's son and his three-year-old daughter, and Oesterle's daughter and fiance who are getting married this summer. Unfortunately, Oesterle can't cater her daughter's wedding because it will be in Colorado where her daughter lives.

"Weddings are my favorite. They're fun. I'd love to do more of them here, but not a lot of students know about our services. I feel weddings are our specialty."

Now widowed for eight years, Oesterle likes to play Bingo, read, or travel in her time off, which is rare. "I put in a lot of hours, but I'm not overworked. I just really



Jeanette Glicksman — Daily staff photographer

Mary Oesterle, catering manager of Spartan Services

ICSC hosts Food Bazaar with medley of munchies and music

By Carolyn Swaggart

Daily staff writer

The 30th Anniversary International Food Bazaar has been scheduled for this Wednesday and Thursday. Several clubs will be participating in the event, which is being sponsored by the Associated Students Intercultural Steering Committee (ICSC).

The bazaar will take place in the SJSU Student Amphitheater and the walkway between the amphitheater and the Industrial Studies Building.

Among the clubs expected to participate are the Hispanic Business Association, the Indian Students Association and the Asian Business League.

In the past, the bazaar was held

'We're going to be celebrating 30 years, so I think it's a great event for San Jose State to keep this tradition going.'

— Maguel Avila, chairman, ICSC

only once a year. However, for the last ten or fifteen years, it has been held once a semester.

"It's a great way to meet different clubs and different members of those clubs," said Miguel Avila, the chairman of the ICSC.

Avila noted that there would be entertainment during the bazaar. On Wednesday, Akbayan, a Filipino club, is expected to perform dances. There is also planned an

official opening ceremony for the bazaar at 10 a.m. On Thursday, a band called Kosono is scheduled to perform Reggae and African Beat music.

"We're going to have a great time, and I hope that everyone comes," commented Avila. "We're going to be celebrating 30 years, so I think it's a great event for San Jose State, to keep this tradition going."

Although spring hasn't ended yet, fall's in the air on Seventh Avenue

NEW YORK (AP) — While some of us haven't given a thought to what to wear this summer, fall's trends are in.

Plaids, leggy looks, monochromatic brights and easy formulas for dressing are fall '91 themes from American designers who recently previewed their best for the fashion press and retail buyers.

A fling with tartan is surely afoot — with new twists on a classic pattern. Bill Blass, known for casting daytime fabrics in after-five silhouettes, takes plaid into the evening with a silver, gold and black spangled tweed bustier and tulle skirt. Oscar de la Renta goes dressy with sequined and bejeweled plaid jackets, complete with matching gloves. And Ralph Lauren adds a plume to his brass-buttoned tartan jackets.

Plaids get an update by going bright. Adrienne Vittadini infuses her group with acid shades of magenta, gold, yellow and blue. Gloria Sachs' new line, GSGS, features tartan kilts in a vivid combination of orange, khaki and red. Added punch comes from sweater sets and ribbed tights in orange cashmere and ankle boots in shiny yellow rubber.

Whether hemlines rise or fall, legs remain the focus — with fishnet stockings at Bob Mackie, trellis-patterned tights at Bill Blass, high-slit gowns and open coatdresses at Isaac Mizrahi, irregular hemlines at B. Moody and Geoffrey Beene, and scalloped lace hems at Calvin Klein.

In a season when many skirts still land squarely on the thigh—or are eliminated in favor of hip-length tunics or jackets — opaque leggings and tights are the requisite cover-up. Many designers, including Blass, Jennifer George, Nicole Miller and Louis Dell'Olio for Anne Klein keep legs under cover with thigh-high suede boots that soften the impact of sky-high hemlines.

Topping it all off is a jacket, the season's building block. Many are long and lean, stopping around mid-thigh, such as Calvin Klein's jacket-dresses. It's a minimalist look, simply put with matching opaques and flat suede shoes.

Variations on the theme include flared jackets trimmed in suede over slim pants from Carolyne Roehm, Christian Francis Roth's wool cape jacket with Amish quilt pattern and Bob Mackie's cardigan jacket with piano keyboard motif.

The good news is that easy, comfortable dressing ruled the runways.

Fabrics are soft and stretchy, in Lycra blends and cashmere. Silhouettes take on the ease of leggings or catsuits with something on

top such as an oversized tunic, Ralph Lauren's wool and spandex ski pants and knit stirrup pants with racing stripes from his "Military Ski Patrol" collection like-wise go easy. Louis Dell'Olio for Anne Klein offers pant-boots, all-in-one leggings and boots that simplify what-to-wear dilemmas.

Easy dressing means that colors go monochromatic, either in a muted palette of earth tones from Calvin Klein and Ralph Lauren, military grays and khakis from Norma Kamali or head-to-toe incendiary orange, blue, fuchsia or kelly green from Anne Klein.

Calvin Klein and Donna Karan are two designers who go the easy route most successfully. Calvin Klein's formula is based on sportswear separates. Ribbed knit cashmere cardigans and tunics slide over narrow stretch-velvet pants or cashmere stretch tights. Matching suede gloves and suede flats or slip-on boots with a one-inch heel complete the look. It's all cast in low-key shades such as loden,

combinations light up the collections, too. Nicole Miller goes back to the '60s with color-block dresses that mix red, purple, tobacco and black, or gold, yellow and orange. Her gold bodysuit contrasts with a purple zip-front coat and purple jumper.

Red with orange stirs up a blaze in Carolina Herrera's wool-tweed parkas and spencer jackets.

Marc Jacobs, the designer for Perry Ellis, likes to add a zing of color to gloves. A grape-colored car coat tops an ivory sweater and chocolate trousers, while gloves serve up a dash of fuchsia. His strawberry or blue dresses with flip skirts get their zest from bronze gloves and tights.

A final way to pack punch: Zip up. Carried over from spring, zippers are closing up everything from Geoffrey Beene's taupe scuba suit and funnel-neck wool jacket to Nicole Miller's retro red

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curry, sienna or camel.

Donna Karan takes it easy with layers of single-color dressing, too, this time in black. A deerskin trench jacket slips over a matte jersey crewneck bodysuit and a short asymmetrical wrap skirt in wool jersey.

For evening, Carolyne Roehm's one-color strategy is midnight blue. She sent 20 models down the runway in a sea of navy jersey dresses accented with lace, chiffon, velvet or voile.

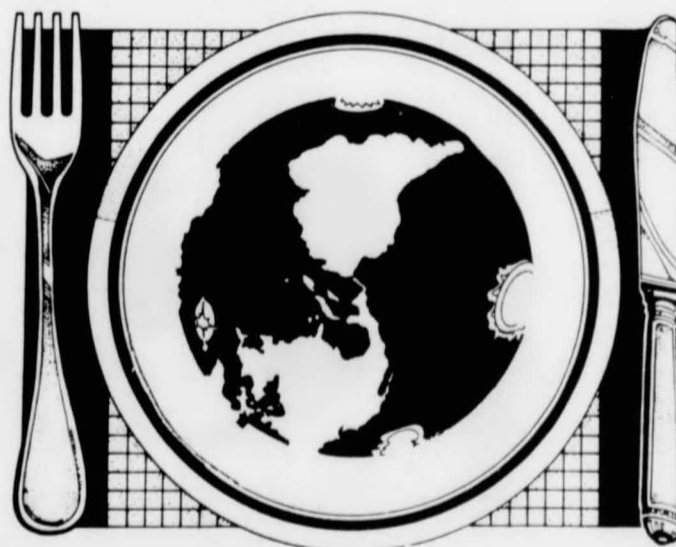
If monotones aren't your thing, eye-popping crayon-bright color

patent-leather zip-front car coat. Eleanor Brenner gets into the act with zip jumpsuits and twill blazers, and Donna Karan creates the look in black suede ankle boots with chunky gold back zippers.

But it's Louis Dell'Olio's Anne Klein collection that's really zipper-happy. Sweaters, double-breasted dresses, stretch wool-crepe jackets and motorcycle jackets all get the treatment. Accessorize with black suede boots with spiraling zippers.

Top off with the season's short trench coat, and fall awaits.

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