

Hardly a fun party

Sue is the victim of sexual assault in this fictional story of date rape on campus

Page 2

Blazing new trails

On Friday the entire 20-mile light rail system will be open for operation

Page 5



Freshmen wanted

The SJSU football program recruiting focus has moved away from community colleges

Page 4

SPARTAN DAILY

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Wednesday, April 24, 1991

Bidding for renovations starts today

Dining Commons awaits million-dollar face lift

By Susan Brown

Daily staff writer

The Residence Hall Dining Commons is due for a \$1 million face lift and it will get it this summer.

Spartan Shops will decide today which of the three bids it will choose from to take on the project.

Renovations include a complete overhaul of the kitchen area with new state of the art equipment. Equipment such as

charbroilers, walk-in refrigerators, a freezer and a dishwasher are part of the proposal. The plans also include a plumbing system, electrical panels and sewers.

But the plans extend outside the kitchen, and the aim is for an overall more professional, attractive and upgraded food service area, according to Fred Najjar, director of University Housing Services.

Plans for a wheel chair lift on the Eighth street side of the building are in the works,

after much encouragement from Disabled Student Services, according to Jerry Mimaugh, director of Dining Services.

"We are trying to make it more accessible to our disabled students," Najjar said.

Students who use wheelchairs currently must go through Joe West Hall, up the elevator and across the walk way to reach the dining commons.

The architect hired for the project will be the same firm that was involved with

the Student Union cafeteria renovations done in 1989.

The project has been in the planning stages for the past two years, according to Najjar. The renovations are scheduled to begin May 28 and go on through the summer until late August, Najjar said.

Student input was taken into consideration during the planning phases of the renovations.

"We want to upgrade the quality of food

for students," said Jay Marshall, chef for dining services.

Najjar said that regular meetings were held to discuss ideas for the renovations and that they included students.

"We wanted to know their thoughts," Najjar said.

One addition that came as a result of student feedback was the purchase of a wok that will be included as part of the

See DINING, page 3

Budget forum attracts only four

By Robert Drueckhammer

Special to the Daily

Scott Strickland, an administrative assistant to San Jose Assemblyman John Vasconcellos came to SJSU Tuesday to discuss the current budget crisis with students, but only four bothered to show up.

The four students, all of whom were involved with the event's sponsor Tau Delta Phi, said that they were not surprised at the turnout.

"I think we always have low turnouts at SJSU events. We are a very transient university and the students are apathetic," said

Education and the spending

CALIFORNIA'S BUDGET CRISIS

Cheryl Bitkowski, who is in charge of alumni affairs for the fraternity.

"We even announced the meeting inside the student union right before it started, and no one came," she added.

"This subject directly affected the students. I can't imagine that no one cares about the subject," Bitkowski added.

But even with the low turnout, Strickland started his speech on the state budget and how it is hurting everyone.

The state, which needs \$55 billion to run its programs, is currently \$13 billion in debt. According to Strickland, over \$22 billion of the budget is immediately spent on K-12 education, and another \$16 billion is spent on health and welfare.

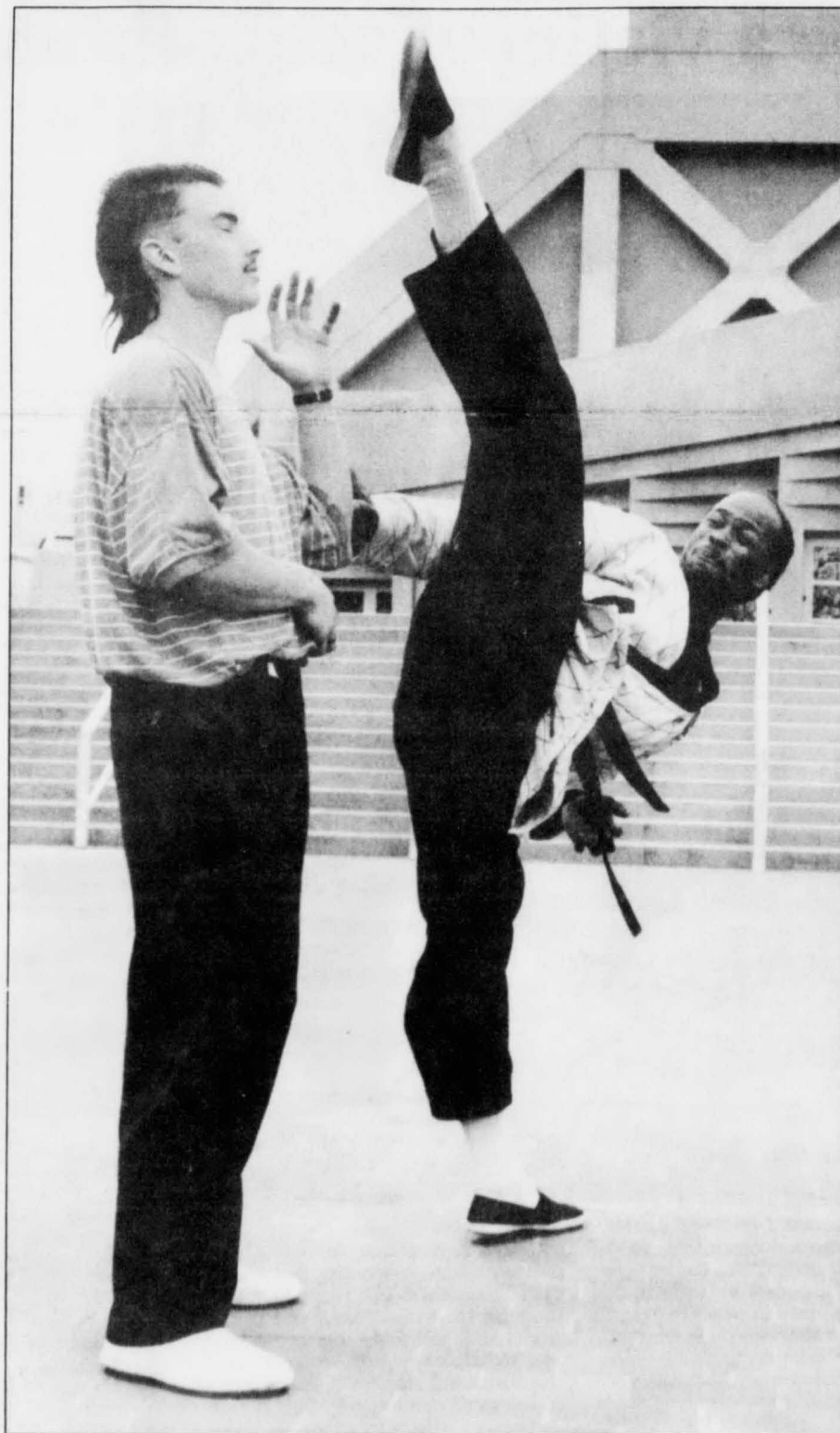
"When the state has a problem with the budget, education is going to have a problem. Because of proposition 13, most of the money that schools are getting is coming directly from the state instead of from the community," Strickland said.

But the California State University system only accounts for \$4 billion in the state budget, Strickland said. Nevertheless, he added that the cuts at the CSU level are going to be dramatic.

"Both the republicans and democrats agree that the CSU system will need a 20 percent increase in tuition and a reduction in the amount of services provided

See BUDGET, page 3

Hiii-yaaaah!



Rocksford Takamatsu — Daily staff photographer

Five-time world Tae Kwon Do champion Chuck Currie's in-close sidesweep to Nathan Fletcher's head allows Currie another option in

defending himself. Currie acquired his black belt in Tae Kwon Do at the age of 10. The sport emphasizes balance. See related story page 6.

Merits, faults of Affirmative Action debated

By Claudia Bramkamp

Daily staff writer

Proponents and detractors of the use of government programs to achieve racial equity met Tuesday on campus to debate the issue at a forum called "Affirmative Action: Remedy or Social Engineering."

Sponsored by the Mexican American Studies Department and the School of Social Work at SJSU, the forum sought to inform the public of ways to ensure that all people have access to full economic and social equality.

Manuel Romero, regional director of the Mexican American Legal and Educational Defense Fund, told a group of about 200 students that in order for people to understand the need for affirmative action, they first need to understand the role that racism has played in the formation of the nation.

"There is one legacy we haven't surmounted yet, and that's the legacy of slavery and what it represented and how we as a country treated people of color at that time," Romero said.

"It took a lot of laws and even a civil war — it took a lot of struggle — to recognize the principle that every man, every person is created equal. The ideal society is a democracy where every person, regardless of the color of their skin can have an opportunity to participate fully in that democracy," he continued.

Romero quoted national census figures published in April to prove

'There is one legacy we haven't surmounted yet, and that's the legacy of slavery and what it represented and how we as a country treated people of color at that time.'

— Manuel Romero, regional director Mexican American Legal and Educational Defense Fund

that affirmative action programs were effective in promoting parity in employment for minorities and said that 80 percent of minority professionals were the products of affirmative action efforts.

He also cited a 1989 Rand Corporation study that showed that the minority professionals hired through the affirmative action programs were competing at the same or better level with their white counterparts.

But government-mandated programs can hinder the hiring process at some institutions, according to SJSU English professor Scott Rice. He said that mandated hiring programs weren't necessary because institutions would probably hire minorities if they could.

It wasn't a lack of commitment to hiring minorities that prevented SJSU from hiring more minority instructors, he said. Factors like

See ACTION, page 3

Food Bazaar kicks off International Week

Speakers, musicians and edibles highlight week-long activities

By Corey Tresidder

Daily staff writer

The 1991 International Food Bazaar, running today and Thursday behind the Student Union, will start at 10 a.m. with recognition of its 30th anniversary on campus, at the Student Union Amphitheater.

The celebration will include several speakers, according to Miguel Avila, chairman of the A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee, a sponsor of International Week '91.

The food bazaar is the first major event for International Week '91, which runs through May 4. Several campus clubs will have booths set up, offering ethnic foods, while others will be sponsoring entertainment.

Today, Akbayan, a Filipino club will perform dances and then on Thursday a band called Kosono is scheduled to perform reggae and

African beat music.

"This is only the second year the International Week has coincided with the food bazaar," said Avila. "Usually they would occur separately, and with the return of International Week just three years ago it opened the opportunity for the groups involved with the food bazaar to sponsor other related events."

The groups in addition to A.S.I.C.S.C. sponsoring International Week are the Hispanic Business Association, the Indian Students Association and the Asian Business League. From April 29 through May 3 the Latin American Study Association is presenting a Latin-American Film Festival. Also, next Wednesday, the group is presenting a speaker on business in Latin America.

The Third Portuguese-American College Day at SJSU will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. in the Student Union Umunhum Room. Avila said that the Portuguese student

See BAZAAR, page 3

Fullerton to address budget's effect on campus

By Brooke Shelby Biggs

Daily staff writer

The budget siege guns are pounding and SJSU's president is rounding up the troops and counting the casualties.

In her third university forum this year, President Gail Fullerton will address how the state budget crisis

will affect SJSU from 2 to 4 p.m. in Engineering room 287.

The state will fall about \$13 billion short in revenues next fiscal year, and that is translating into cuts amounting to about \$7 million in personnel, course sections and services across the SJSU campus.

The forum is being sponsored

by the enrollment committee of the academic senate.

"The president will give a short briefing on the state budget as she understands it and how that will affect the campus," said committee chair Maynard Robinson.

Robinson said that while past forums have had heavy faculty

attendance, attendance is open to everyone on campus, including students.

"It's an opportunity for the enrollment advisory committee to sponsor a forum where everyone who is interested in the subject can attend and voice their concerns," Robinson said.

EDITORIAL

Holocaust being ignored

It seems that we have not totally disposed of the "Vietnam Syndrome" after all. As usual after our wars, we have left an unwelcome legacy behind. The television shows celebrating the return of our troops betray the fact that this war is not over yet. President Bush seems to be encouraging this myth. "This will not be another Vietnam," he said. And yet, the entanglements have just begun to become all too clear after what first appeared to be a clean-cut war.

Certainly, it seems that we have achieved total victory over Iraq. But the betrayal of the Kurds conjures up images of Vietnam and the injustices that took place. The difference between the Gulf War and Vietnam is that the Kurds have been written off by the American public as too removed

from our everyday life. A holocaust is going on right now, as we wave our little flags and untie our yellow ribbons. The Kurds saw our total victory, and felt that they could finally make their move against their hated oppressor, Saddam. They began to revolt, inspired by us. And then we pulled out. Now, Iraq is turning its full fury against the Kurds, doing to them what it could not do to us. Millions of Kurds have become refugees without a home, knowing that they face genocide if they turn back toward Iraq.

We believe that it is the duty of the United States to provide the Kurds with food supplies and ensure their safety from Saddam. Whether we live up to this duty or not may decide if our country has the moral strength it says it has.



THE FUTURE IS HERE, WE ARE IT. . .

— KEVIN WEIL

A year left 'til planet is saved — again

So I was sleeping in Saturday morning, a couple days before Earth Day, when I was awakened by this loud pounding outside my window. I tried to ignore it, but its repetitive thud was like a Chinese water torture, forcing me out of bed.

When I finally decided to take a peek outside, the first thing to come into focus in the bright morning sunlight was this man. The next thing to clear in my unadjusted eyes was the ax in his hands, just before it blurred again as he swung down, creating the heavy thud.

He was cutting down the tree in the sidewalk. I yelled to myself: "Jesus, do we ever get a break?," I asked aloud to nobody.

A group of workers had already torn up a rectangular section of concrete around the tree and this guy was busily working on the roots of an obviously mature, well-established maple tree.

Then I noticed the same group of workers had ripped up a section of concrete in the driveway of the apartment complex facing the sidewalk. Another tree seemed to be in the sights of the ax

man. It was at this point I realized that they weren't actually cutting down the trees.

They were cutting away the support roots so that concrete could be poured and the trees' growth wouldn't crack it and push it up.

Basically, the only thing holding these trees up were their tap roots and a six inch slab of concrete.

Thirteen, yes 13, young men were spending their Saturday to perform a job that might last four or five years before money again needed to be wasted to do it again (I voted against etching a globe into the now curing, grey goop).

I can't wait for the next big storm, I thought to myself. The tree will fall right into the apartment building.

To me, this whole incident simply represented an apparent incessant need to pave the earth. Make it clean and smooth; easy to deal with. Heck, cars would be dirty and people would be tracing mud all over the place if we didn't. How terrible.

At SJSU on Monday, what we got was a token Earth Day event highlighted by a

couple of performances by a few musicians. In the backdrop in front of the art building was the caged stump.

Most of the trees out there on the Seventh Street mall, those still sitting in their planters, are temporary. The administration told us this, in case we were worried that this eyesore would be permanent.

A year later and a dollar short.

The mall remains more a semblance of the Mohave than the pedestrian greenway that was promoted on the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. Remember? President Fullerton and company had visions of native trees and a monument to the first Earth Day celebration on this campus when they buried a car.

The day comes and goes forgotten.

Earth Day was started to kick-off an effort in cleaning up the planet. Instead, what we have is 364 days a year where consciousness is elevated only enough to remember that there is a problem and one day a year when people actually do something about their conscience.

It's an anniversary marker of years gone by and little done.

Can't exactly blame the administration here, either, except for maybe a lack of real effort in getting some people to donate trees and labor for the mall project.

Money talks. Make it a monetary incentive to accomplish the goals Earth Day proclaims and marketing bull will walk.

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

CAMPUS VOICE — SAMUEL HENRY, HARRIET PILA

What it's like to be a victim of acquaintance rape

Editor's note: The following hypothetical date rape scenario uses names that do not in any way refer specifically to any known persons.

Sue, a pretty 18-year-old, first time freshman at SJSU, is brushing her hair and preparing to go to a party. By the time the evening has trailed into the sunrise, she will have been raped and all of her dreams and aspirations about attending college will be subsumed to a world which will soon include police reports, alienation from friends, dropping classes, meetings with the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, a disciplinary hearing, a year of stony silence from her father, and the inability to have a positive relationship with other men for five years. But Sue is not thinking about her future, only about the party, and nothing she has previously encountered has prepared her for the next six hours. Sue has no idea that one in four women on campus, on a national average, has been the victim/survivor of sexual assault. No one has ever suggested to Sue that she never drink with strangers, and she has no idea of what date rape is.

Hardly a party

Sue's roommate, Sylvia is likewise getting ready. They spend several hours in the process and then they leave for the party with five other people (three women and two men) from their residence hall. More than 100 people are at the party. Sylvia sees a guy in her humanities class named Rob. Rob is introduced to Sue, and then, introduces Sue to his friend Dale. It turns out that Dale is in a biology class of Sue's although Sue only vaguely remembers him. Dale offers to get beers for Sue and Sylvia and before they can say a word he is off. He seems to spend the rest of the evening enthralled with Sue's company. In the next hour, he gets Sue two more beers. They dance a few dances and then step outside to cool off. Sue is thirsty, and Dale goes and gets her another beer. Before he goes, he gives Sue a playful pat on the tush. Sue looks around for Sylvia, but sees her kissing Rob and decides not to disturb her. She also cannot find anyone else that she went to the party with. Dale returns and says that someone just told him about another party, and that they should get Sylvia and Rob and go to that party. A group of six or seven of them leave and go to the other party, but when they get to the party, Sue feels uncomfortable but can't say why. She thinks for a minute, then, mostly because of the beer, dismisses the feeling.

Dale gets Sue a beer and brings it onto the balcony where they are standing. Sue is feeling a bit light-headed but receives the beer and starts to sip on it slowly. Dale puts his arm around Sue's waist and after a long pause gives her a kiss on the cheek. Dale asks her if she wants to hear some different music. When she says yes, he tells her that a friend of his has some great music upstairs. Sue goes upstairs with him into a darkened room,



Dale lights a candle and puts a record on. Sue feels uncomfortable, again, but attributes it to the drinks and brushes it off. After listening for a few moments, Dale begins to stroke Sue's neck suggestively. Sue realizes that she is more than a bit drunk. The thought makes her laugh. Sue stops laughing when she realizes that Dale has again put his hands up her blouse. When Sue tries to remove his hands, Dale hisses in her ear for her to stop teasing him. Sue is

startled - she did not believe she was leading him on, only having a good time. Sue is confused and while she reacts to this, Dale quickly begins to remove her blouse. Sue recovers and says "no." Dale says "you know that you want it!" He pauses, repeats himself, then gets up, goes to the door and locks it. He tells Sue "We've gone too far now to stop." Sue is startled and scared. She wonders if she led him on - she becomes stiff and immobile. Suddenly she realizes

how much larger Dale is than she.

Dale begins to take his pants off. A terrified sound involuntarily escapes from Sue. She stands up and tries to go in spite of the fear rising in her mouth and her headache, but Dale blocks the door. He then forces her down on the bed and begins removing her clothes. Sue protests, but Dale has intercourse anyway. Later, Sue dresses and goes out to try to find Sylvia. She cannot find her, but finds another guy from her residence hall who seems like he is going to leave and asks if she can walk back with him. He agrees to walk her back.

Sue lies in bed crying, feeling guilty, feeling more alone than ever before. She cries until the sun is coming up and Sylvia comes home. She tells Sylvia what went on, and Sylvia goes and gets a residence hall adviser. The R.A. calls the University Police, who takes a statement and then asks Sue if she will press charges. Sylvia tells Sue to say "no" because it will be horrible if she presses charges. The UPD officer escorts Sue to the University Health Services and then to Valley Medical Center, which performs a medical exam. The case is automatically referred by UPD to the Judicial Coordinator in the Office of Vice President for Student Services.

Date rape facts

Sue's case is typical of date and acquaintance rape in that alcohol is used in 84 percent of the cases. Sue's case is also typical in that most rapists are men — but not exclusively men, and that he has followed the steps that most date/acquaintance rapists follow: 1) invading her space, 2) escalation of controlling her environment, 3) isolating her from others, and 4) asserting power and control over her. Estimates are that between one in 10 date rapes goes unreported. Emotional scars from date rape last a lifetime. Sue's case is not the only pattern for date and acquaintance rape. It is just as likely to occur when the two persons have known each other longer than Dale and Sue. In many instances, it occurs when the preceding evening has been enjoyable, calm, and gives no apparent hint of the exercise of hostile power. Date and acquaintance rape, like sexual harassment, are not issues of pleasure and relationships between people. They are instances of hostile power sometimes based upon gender. They reflect upon the level of trust one can have in individuals they associate with.

According to a People Magazine article (Dec. 17, 1990) 4 out of 5 sexual assaults on campus are committed by students and about 95 percent go unreported. Also according to a University of Arizona study reported in People, 8 out of 10 victims knew their attacker.

Dr. Samuel D. Henry is the assistant dean of student affairs.

Harriet K. Pila is the director of PEP (alcohol and other drug abuse and date/acquaintance rape prevention) on campus.

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New executive editor, ad director named

By Shellie Terry
Daily staff writer

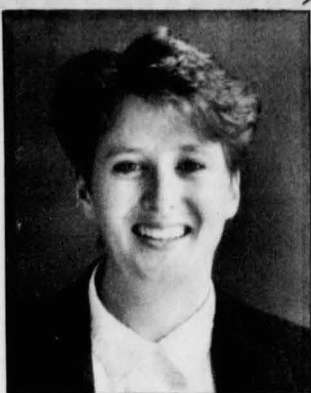
After a two-day-long election process, a new executive editor and advertising director were selected Tuesday for the Spartan Daily for the fall semester.

Brooke Shelby Biggs will take over the executive editor position for Angus Klein, and Monica Corini will work as advertising director for her predecessor, Derek Smith.

Biggs, 21, came to SJSU in the fall of 1990 from Sacramento's American River College. There, she served as reporter and a news editor for "The Current."

She has had other journalistic experience as a free-lance writer for the Citrus Heights Bulletin and a copy editor for the Sacramento News & Review.

This semester Biggs served as a reporter on the Spartan Daily. The beats she covered were the Academic Senate, SJSU president and executive vice presidents.



Brooke Shelby Biggs

Biggs also wrote a weekly music column, "Fair & Cooler" for CenterStage. It is the resurrection of her father Clark Biggs' Spartan Daily jazz column which ran in the late 1950s.

"I want to make the Daily more



Monica Corini

informational and interesting for it's readers," Biggs said. "I have confidence in the journalism department at SJSU for turning out good writers and I expect my staff to be good enough to make the Daily a good paper."

Biggs plans to graduate in fall of 1992 and then pursue a career as either a critic or an editor.

Corini, 20, came to SJSU straight out of high school and served this semester as the staff's downtown advertising manager.

"This semester really helped me get to know the downtown area and get me ready for next semester," Corini said.

Corini said she hopes to increase sales, keep special sections going and run a smooth ad staff.

"(Biggs) seems like she's going to make a great editor and I feel as though we are going to work well together," Corini said. "Another one of my goals is to have advertising work smoothly with editorial."

Corini, who plans to graduate in spring of 1992, also has outside experience in her field. She now works for Vance and Associates as an advertising sales representative for six publications.

YesterDaily

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

The SJSU English department will cut 62 general education courses for next semester in response to the budget crisis.

SJSU running back Sheldon Canley was chosen in the seventh round of Monday's National Football League draft by the San Francisco 49ers.

Representatives of five national fraternities made presentations to the Interfraternity Council, which will vote next Monday to see which of the five gets the expansion spot.

Today's forecast

Morning clouds possibly clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s with a 30 percent chance of rain.

Thursday's forecast

Morning clouds with sunny afternoon skies. Highs in the low 60s.

—National Weather Service

BUDGET

From page 1

ed. I'm pretty sure that it's going to become a reality," Strickland said.

But he said that cuts in the K-12 system could be harsher.

"We have some school districts that are barely staying afloat right now. School districts that have reserve money will not have to make catastrophic cuts, but some districts such as San Jose Unified would have to make devastating cuts if the budget is approved," Strickland said.

There is no easy way to solve the financial problems, Strickland said. "If we shut down all of our prisons and stopped checking parolees, shut down all the CSU and UC schools, and then fired every state employee, we would still not have the \$13 billion we need to meet our budget," Strickland said.

And the state couldn't just add more percentages to just one tax.

"We need to raise taxes, but

we're talking about raising 30 or more of them. If we were to raise only the sales tax to help us out, for example, we would need to raise it by 75%," Strickland said.

Strickland also commented on California's prison system.

"This state is in the business of running prisons... We (the United States) are holding more prisoners than any other developed country in the world," he said.

Strickland even went as far as to say that our budget situation isn't much better than the situation in many third world nations.

"When I visited Guatemala, the roads were full of potholes, and the poor have no chance to rise up in society. I thought, 'hey, it's just like home,'" he said.

Strickland concluded his speech by saying that the budget cuts are unavoidable.

"I don't like the cuts, but they are necessary.... We have to meet our budget, unlike the federal government. It's in our constitution. Everyone is going to be hurt by the cuts, but they have to be done."

ACTION

From page 1

the shortage of minority degree-holders, combined with SJSU's skimpy salaries and heavy workloads for professors, prevented SJSU from successfully hiring minorities in teaching positions, according to Rice.

"My obligation on the faculty hiring committee was to bring the very best faculty we could to SJSU," he said.

"Last year our committee busted its collective tail to come up with three outstanding (minority) candidates and we could not hire a single one. We brought them to the campus and on some occasions stopped just short of grovelling at their feet, begging them to please come to SJSU," he continued.

"But SJSU is at a disadvantage when it comes to competing for them—we offer just one standard job. We offered one candidate the position of associate professor and a 12-unit (class) load that we all bear at SJSU and she chose instead to accept a job down in Santa Barbara as a full professor with half the class load that we bear here."

Associate Professor of Afro American Studies Steven Millner said that affirmative action pro-

grams don't work because they are "too little, too late and not enough." He claimed the affirmative action question only clouded the real issues that needed to be addressed.

"In the last 10 days, the state of California has committed its 100,000th prisoner in this state. So if you want to know why black or Hispanic males are not in the pipeline to become candidates for positions on a campus like this, I can tell you where they're at," said Millner.

He said that the state's priority of spending \$23 thousand per year on prisoners instead of a fifth that much per college student, and the lack of educational opportunity for the poor, regardless of race, are the real issues that need to be addressed.

"A panel like this is just a prelude to what will become a raging debate in next year's elections. President Bush is going to make affirmative action a false issue in 1992 when the real crisis in America continues to be neglected. We need to transform this society's priorities," he said.

Maria Alaniz, an assistant professor in the department of Social Sciences and Jose Carrasco, professor in the Mexican American Studies Department also spoke at the forum which was co-sponsored by the Chicano Library Resource Center and Nu Alpha Kappa.



Hillary Schallit — Daily staff photographer

Ron Aylworth works in the kitchen area of the dining commons. The dining commons will be renovated over the summer break.

DINING

From page 1

new equipment. Minnaugh said that stir fry food is very popular among students living in the residence halls.

The cost of the renovations is estimated at \$1 million. According to Minnaugh, however, there will be no rate increases imposed

upon students.

The project is being funded from a loan taken out by Spartan Shops. Money for the loan will be taken out of the fund that is regularly allocated to Housing Services through Spartan Shops, according to Minnaugh.

The dining commons feeds 1,900 to 2,000 resident hall students three times each day, five days a week and twice a day on weekends.

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 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.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA: Jess Barba, commander of Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety will speak about police brutality, 3 p.m., Mac Querne Hall Room 510.

SJSU CLUB: Joanne Kerr, biology, asks does alcohol affect your brain? 12:30-1:20 p.m., call 924-5559.

THURSDAY

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Lecture: Legal Concerns for Elder Care, Noon-1 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, 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 Room, 298-0204.

PHYSICS SEMINAR: T.P. Washburn, from 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., Hugh Gillis Hall room 103, call 924-8867.

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

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: General meeting, 5:30 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers, call 286-0512.

THEATER ARTS DEPARTMENT: Jazz Dance Ensemble, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m., SPX 219, call 924-4551.

FRIDAY

INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY: Dr. Richard Schubert will discuss "Business Ethics," 7:30 p.m., The Colonnade Apts., 201 S. 4th Street, 4th Floor Lounge, call 924-4519.

PLAYERS DRAMA CLUB: A half-hour musical revue, My Name is Alice, 12:30 p.m.,

Hugh Gillis Hall room 103, call 924-8867.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Taize contemplative prayer and music service, 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, call 298-0204.

MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB: Ed Kelly, senior design engineer at Sun Microsystems will speak on the philosophy of RISK architecture and its application to SPARC, Mac Quarrie Hall Room 322, call 244-9728.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Ice skating, 7:30 p.m., Valico Ice Capades, call 971-1768.

SATURDAY

PRECISION FLIGHT TEAM: Dime-a-pound airplane rides, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Reid-Hillview Airport, call 924-8103 or 924-8007.

AFRICANS EDUCATING AND RISING TOGETHER: Black faculty and staff softball game, Noon, South Campus, call 924-7933.

INTER-RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION: Boat dance, 8:30 p.m., Pier 41 in San Francisco, call Bill at 924-8118 or Rip at 924-8230.

BAZAAR

From page 1

association on campus, LUSITANIA, will bring high school students from five schools in Santa Clara County to campus to hear speakers on opportunities for Portuguese students at SJSU.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton and alumnus Joe Machado, president of Cabrillo Cultural Center on campus, will speak at the event. Three students from SJSU are scheduled to speak as well.

Saturday is International Night

at Morris Dailey Auditorium, with a lineup of evening music and dance beginning at 8 p.m.

International Week comes to a close with a symposium on Portuguese culture on May 4 at the Engineering building's auditorium. The symposium starts at 9 a.m.

"We have great expectations for this year's International Week," Avila said. "So far, the quality of the people involved in A.S. (I.C.S.C.) for next semester has surprised me. As director of intercultural affairs for A.S. I will still be involved, and hopefully next time (the week) will be even better."

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Rapid Apathy Terminator
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Shea committed to freshmen recruiting program

The dilemma confronts every major college athletic program. Should it recruit predominately freshmen and invest the time, and money, to develop them, or is community college athlete recruiting the answer? The following three-part series, which runs today through Friday, takes a look at student-athlete recruiting in three major sports at SJSU. Part I focuses on the football program.

Text by Jim Johnson — Daily staff writer



SJSU swallowed by Waves

By Precy Correos
Daily staff writer

Monday afternoon was not a good day for the SJSU men's tennis team.

The Spartans ended their season with a 9-0 loss to Pepperdine University — the school that's ranked 7th nationally in tennis.

Playing at the Almaden Valley Athletic Club, the Waves confidently swept the court with an easy win except for one ornery SJSU freshman, Brandon Coupe, who kept opponent Kary Lothringer on his toes in a singles match.

In the first set, Coupe beat Lothringer 6-0 and challenged him until the very end keeping the scores close, 6-4, 7-5.

Overall, the team gave the highly competitive Pepperdine team an active performance — in the singles matches; Alejo Mancisor defeated Brian Eagle 6-4, 6-2; Howard Joffe defeated Richard Beijer 6-2, 6-1; Ashley Naumann defeated Dana Gill 6-0, 6-0; Ari Nathan defeated Mike Askvig 6-2, 6-3; Brian Dick defeated Mauricio

Cordova 6-3, 6-2.

Pepperdine kept the same rivaling momentum in the doubles matches; Lothringer-Nathan defeated Coupe-Eagle 6-2, 7-6; Joffe-Dick defeated Beijer-Askvig 6-4, 6-2; Mancisor-Naumann defeated Gill-Cordova 6-3, 6-1.

"We played pretty well," coach John Hubbell said. "We didn't play as well as we had in some spots, but if you play some tough teams and you don't do your best, they take advantage of you and they won't let go."

The Waves held the Spartans at bay at AVAC.

"We have a solid team all the way down," Pepperdine coach Allen Fox said. "There really isn't one star-player, we have a pretty even team."

Two young players, Coupe and Eagle were controlled and mature as players, said Fox. They didn't get outwardly mad or throw any tantrums, he added. That's how you can tell a well coached team, he said.

The loss drops SJSU to 11-12 on the season.

The Spartans will now get ready for some more "tough tennis" at the Big West Conference Tournament on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Judo players festival bound

By Carolyn Swaggart
Daily staff writer

Six SJSU judo players have been invited to compete in the Olympic Sports Festival in July as a result of their performance in the Senior National Championships last weekend.

Points received in the Championships, which took place Friday and Saturday in Honolulu, go toward eligibility status for the festival to be held in Los Angeles. The Festival is held every year and is not an actual Olympic event, but serves as a training ground for the real Olympics.

Players from all over the country, including six SJSU players who earned high scores, were invited to attend the festival.

Liliko Ogasawara took first place for her performance in the 145-pound women's division, and Tammy Hensly took second place in the 158-pound division.

Joey Wanag received first place in the 189-pound men's division, Mike Manning took third place in the 132-pound division, and Dan Hatano and David William both took third for the 156-pound division.

"I think they did very well," said coach Yosh Uchida.

Forty women players and forty men players have been invited to attend the festival this summer.

In March 1990, six-year SJSU head football coach Claude Gilbert was fired by then-Athletic Director Randy Hoffman primarily for what Hoffman termed "philosophical differences."

Hoffman said he and Gilbert agreed to recruit more high school student-athletes to the football program. But Gilbert said he couldn't keep the team competitive that way and all 21 student-athletes that he gave scholarships to that year were from community colleges. Consequently, Gilbert was fired and current head coach Terry Shea took over.

Shea, who said he believed the team could remain competitive while he recruited high school athletes, wasted little time instituting his own recruiting philosophy. Shea said he believed in recruiting high school players with the speed to compete at the Division I level, and fill holes in his roster with community college athletes.

When he announced his first recruiting class in February, it included the largest contingent of freshmen since 1978. Twelve of the 31 new players were freshmen.

At the time Shea said, "Part of our objective was to balance the recruiting class with freshmen."

Considering his predecessor's attitude toward freshmen recruiting and subsequent dismissal, it was likely a major part.

SJSU football recruiting coordinator Rick Cook said, "(Recruiting more freshmen) is something (Shea's) stressing. His objective is to recruit 75 percent freshmen and 25 percent from junior college. (SJSU football) has been a predominately JC program. It will take a while to get there. It will be a long-term deal."

Ironically, while Shea works to bring more freshmen into the program, he will benefit from the community college talent in Gilbert's final recruiting class.

Gilbert brought in former community college players like running back Leon Hawthorne, quarterback Jeff Garcia, and receivers David Blakes, Byron Jackson and Walter Brooks, all of whom will probably be major contributors to this year's team.

However, Shea insists that he didn't recruit freshmen to sit on the bench.

"You're looking at a coach who believes in playing freshmen," he said. "I want to get them game-hardened, experienced."

One way to attract the type of "blue chip" prospects with the ability to compete right away is to elevate the program's image to national status.

SJSU took a giant step in that direction with an impressive season last year, which included the first Top 20 ranking in school history.

Among the high school players Shea recruited was Khari Crowder, a second-team All-Santa Clara County running back from Piedmont Hills High School of San Jose.

Crowder was recruited by several other colleges in the West such as Utah State, St. Mary's, UC-Davis, Sacramento State and the University of Nevada-Reno. He said part of the reason he chose SJSU over other schools was the program's image as an up-and-coming program.

"(SJSU) could be one of the best (programs) with time," Crowder said. "I'm looking forward to helping them get up there with the big boys. I was impressed with their coaching staff, team members and



Terry Shea

his attitude."

Crowder's addition to the program underscored Shea's commitment to keeping high school recruiting local.

Cook said, "Terry wants to recruit the Northern California high schools as much as possible."

Another objective Shea has is increasing the number of scholarship

athletes in the program, Cook said. Last year, according to Cook, the SJSU football program had 57 scholarship athletes, considerably less than the 85 allowed. Cook said the NCAA will allow 95 scholarships in the future.

"The great thing about freshmen (recruiting) is it gets the numbers (of scholarship athletes) up," Cook said. "They stay around for four years instead of two and we can slowly build up (scholarship athlete) roster size."

"You can look at (recruiting freshmen) two ways. Freshmen are here for at least four years. The first year they are learning the program. Then you like to think they'll play for three years. JC players need to produce right away, even while they're learning the program."

Coming Thursday: Part II of the recruitment series focuses on the SJSU men's basketball program. Coach Stan Morrison's attempt to build a program "from scratch," and the specific pros and cons of freshmen recruiting are reviewed.



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SJSU heads Big West weekly sports honor roll

Daily staff report

Nolena Woodard and Mark Ringkamp have earned Big West Conference honors for the week of April 15-21.

Woodard has been named conference Player of the Week for softball and senior Ringkamp is the Pitcher of the Week for baseball.

Woodard went 7-for-22 (.318) with nine RBIs during the week, leading SJSU to six victories. She had two stolen bases, a double, a triple and her second home run of the season, a two-run shot against New Mexico State.

Woodard is riding a seven-game hitting streak and has now hit safely in 26 of her last 29 games. Over the last two weeks, she has collected 17 RBIs on 12 hits, including five extra-base

shots. Prior to that, she had just one RBI this season.

For the season, Woodard is batting .301 with 18 RBIs (both marks are second best on the team) and leads the team with 11 stolen bases.

The Spartans are 24-15 overall, and have won seven straight games. Tuesday's Top 20 poll ranks SJSU 13th in nation. In the Big West, the softball team is currently in fourth place with a 13-7 record.

Ringkamp pitched his first shutout of the season, a 1-0 victory over 23rd-ranked Fresno State on Friday. He allowed just three hits and one walk in nine innings.

For the season, Ringkamp is 7-3, with a 2.16 ERA. The Spartans are 19-23 overall, 4-8 in the Big West Conference.

NCAA TOP 20 SOFTBALL POLL

1. UCLA	45-3	11. Florida State	53-10
2. Fresno State	44-5	12. Missouri	27-10
3. California	38-14	13. SJSU Spartans	24-15
4. Fullerton State	42-12-1	14. SW Louisiana	30-8
5. Arizona	45-12	15. Utah	17-9
6. Iowa	41-6	16. Cal State Northridge	31-25
7. UNLV	38-13-1	17. South Carolina	43-11
8. Arizona State	36-15	18. Kansas	31-10
9. Texas A&M	40-12	19. (tie) Long Beach State	28-22
10. Oklahoma State	27-5-1	19. (tie) Minnesota	35-21

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County-wide celebration set for light rail extension

By Robert W. Scoble
Daily staff writer

Santa Clara County's light rail project will be completed Thursday evening and is scheduled to go off with pyrotechnic bangs, political speeches and free rides for everyone.

Starting Friday, the entire 20-mile light rail system will be open and SJSU students who live in Almaden Valley will be able to ride the 49-ton vehicles to school.

The newest portion of track runs south of SJSU to Oakridge Mall and also to Santa Teresa Boulevard. As part of the opening cere-

'For students . . . they now have a quick, quiet, hassle-free form of alternative transportation.'

— Steve Shunk, director, Environmental Resources

mony at the Ohlone station, near Oakridge Mall, there will be fireworks at 8:45 p.m. and speeches by Norm Mineta, D-San Jose, Supervisor Rod Diridon and San Jose's Mayor Susan Hammer.

After the speeches at 7:30 p.m., an inaugural ride is scheduled to be held and will include a community fair from 6:30 to 10 p.m. A children's festival and live entertainment will be part of the fair.

Free rides will be offered to all light rail riders Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Regular service begins Monday with trains running every 10 minutes.

Over the weekend, there will be different things to see at every station. Here's a selection:

□ Ayer/Japantown. The Nikkei Matsuri Japanese American Festival is planned to delight crowds at noon on Sunday. Costumed performers, musicians, and Japanese dishes are part of the fun.

□ Santa Clara. Get acquainted with some real sharks. San Jose's newest sports team will be at this stop, along with some discount coupons from the Downtown Association.

□ San Antonio. Meet KSJS FM 90.7 as they plan to do a live remote on Sunday. The Associated Students are sponsoring the Back to Back Blues Band, KHQT FM, San Jose Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Association should all be there.

□ Convention Center. The Technology Center's high technology museum, The Garage, will have displays all weekend.

□ Technology Center. This is

the children's stop with hopscotch, sidewalk art, jump ropers, roving entertainers and booths.

□ Tamien. Radio KAZA is sponsoring an hispanic celebration with authentic food, hot music and sizzling dancers.

□ Curtner. Curtner Carnival offers magic and family fun.

□ Oakridge. Meet Ronnie Lott at Club Fitness on Saturday. Orchestra music, fashion shows, a video game tournament and discounts at retailers in Oakridge Mall are all planned as part of the fun.

□ Almaden. Help out the Sierra Club by participating in a 10K run and walk at 9 a.m. Saturday. Also at this stop will be free refreshments and prize giveaways.

□ Cottle. Here's To Your Health Fair will be sponsored by Kaiser Permanente Medical Center. Activities include children's immunizations, bike safety tips, and nutritional displays.

□ Santa Teresa. IBM will demonstrate some of its environmental programs.

□ Ohlone/Chenoweth. This is the hub of Thursday's celebration and will have more than 50 displays and booths over the weekend.

Most of the stations are scheduled to have events running from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"This is only a taste of what is yet to come in this valley," said Steve Shunk, director of SJSU's Environmental Resources.

"For students . . . they now have a quick, quiet, hassle-free form of alternative transportation."



George Ortiz — Daily staff photographer

Santa Clara County transit light rail system will ridor Thursday. The corridor runs from the hold opening ceremonies for the Guadalupe Cor- Alma station to the Santa Teresa station.

Light rail travel tips

X TICKET PRICES:
All-day passes for adults are \$1.50. Discounts available at Associated Students Business Office.

X BIKES ARE OK:
Lockers are available for rent. There is a limit as to how many bikes can be allowed on each train.

X SERVICE TIMES:
The trains run from early morning until about midnight. For more information call 287-4210.

X PARK AND RIDE:
These lots are free. Just drive to the lot closest to you and avoid campus parking hassles.

Railroads still trying to stay healthy, on track

WASHINGTON (AP) — The romance of the rails is largely gone, a past that echoes down the tracks like the lonesome whistle of a steam engine chugging over the prairies.

But as last week's short-lived national railroad strike demonstrated, the railroads and their problems remain very much a presence in the nation's economy.

Before Congress ended the 19-hour strike, government officials and business leaders warned that a prolonged work stoppage could cripple recovery from the recession, shut down factories and cause hundreds of thousands of workers to be laid off.

"Railroads are healthier than they have been for a long time, but not terribly healthy," says Larry Kaufman, a former vice

president of the Association of American Railroads, who writes on railroad issues.

"The railroads today are much more prosaic than they were in the days of steam and romance," Kaufman said. "They are run like a businesses more than they ever have been before. They are more efficient than they ever have been before. They have much higher productivity."

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SJSU martial arts 'master' packs more than good punch

By Faye Wells
Special to the Daily

If Chuck Currie were attacked, he could defend himself with the precision of a fully choreographed ballet and perhaps more kick.

An art major at SJSU, he holds a black belt, the top of six belt ranks in the martial arts, a combination of karate, kung-fu, judo, aikido, and other techniques Currie says are for self-defense.

"People do not realize how vulnerable they are," he said. "They hit that ground," he said pointing to the red brick entrance to the Event Center. "they break like an egg."

He admires Bruce Lee, another martial arts expert whose success Currie attributes to an "open mind."

"He took the best from each one," Currie said referring to the many disciplines in the martial arts.

Like Lee, Currie has gone beyond the black belt rank. Of the degrees above, Currie has attained the seventh, three away from the 10th and highest degree that would make him a grand master. He is now a master.

Although qualifications may differ among martial arts groups, he said the United Martial Arts Federation, of which he is a member and that awarded him his seventh degree, is tough.

Once it awards the black belt, the climb up the degrees becomes more exacting, he said. Of 50 black belt holders, only three to five obtain the degrees, according to Currie.

Successful candidates for the third degree must break five bricks and write a 25-page report on karate, kung-fu, judo and the other fighting techniques that make up the martial arts, for which Currie has trained since he was 6-years-old.

Getting the seventh degree meant tournaments, where kicks to the groin are within the rules. However, competitors wear protective gear there, on the head and on the hands. His success earned Currie the nick-name Chucky "Quick Kick" Currie.

In martial arts ratings, he is a "master," and works with a "grand master" who has obtained 10th degree ranking.

For practice, he would have a viewer stand still. Then he would perform the front, hook, round-house, wheel, and jump-wheel kicks, his foot stirring the air an

The life and death of 'Twin Peaks'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fans of "Twin Peaks," set down your pens and pick up a white flag.

Sure, the 10,000 feverish notes to ABC Entertainment President Bob Iger did get "Twin Peaks" resurrected from its first cancellation. But they were not enough to keep it from going down a second time.

After only four weeks in its new, old time period of 9 p.m. Thursdays, "Twin Peaks" has been yanked again.

When "Twin Peaks" debuted on April 8, 1990, television viewers were beside themselves. David Lynch, the weird genius behind "Eraserhead" and "Blue Velvet" had come to the small screen.

The attendant hoopla befitted the Second Coming. Millions of viewers came. And then they went.

Lynch and co-executive producer Mark Frost sat back and smiled knowingly.

"What does it all mean?" the critics demanded. "We're totally confused. Who killed Laura Palmer?"

When "Twin Peaks" ended its first season without naming Palmer's killer, and then started its second by still keeping viewers in the dark, even some diehard fans were outraged.

Others hung in. The series' followers were dubbed "Peaks Freaks" and when ABC yanked the program in February because of poor ratings, they wrote en masse.

Two weeks ago, however, the network announced that "Peaks" was being pulled again. Its two remaining original episodes will air as a TV movie on June 10.

inch from the face, but never touching the person.

Now 30-years-old, he has won the American Martial Arts championship 10 times and won his fifth World Championship last October.

He estimates that he has over 200 trophies from victories dating back to 1978.

Currie has served as bodyguard to Richard Pryor, Prince, Morris Day, Chico DeBarge, Ron "Super Fly" O'Neal and Lawrence Hilton Jacobs. He was stunt man for Ernie Reyes in Teenage-Ninja Turtles. He would like to expand his film career, he says.

In the meantime, he trains 20-year-old Nathan Fletcher for the purple belt and teaches self-defense on the red bricks on the upstairs entrance to the Event Center.

"One of the reasons we practice up here is that it's hard as cement, like the street," he said. Thugs do not strike the unwary walker in the gym, where there might be tumbling mats to cushion the fall, he added.

He teaches patience, control, determination, and will, as well as self-defense, he said.

"We try to use them in every day life. You don't want to rush," he said. "Don't panic when grabbed. Think. And you gotta believe it to achieve it."

He had his friend and protege Fletcher grab him around the neck from behind and showed escape techniques.

"Think a second. Move a bit to the side while still held," he said. That exposes the most vulnerable part of the attacker: the eyes, neck, solar plexus and groin, Currie said.

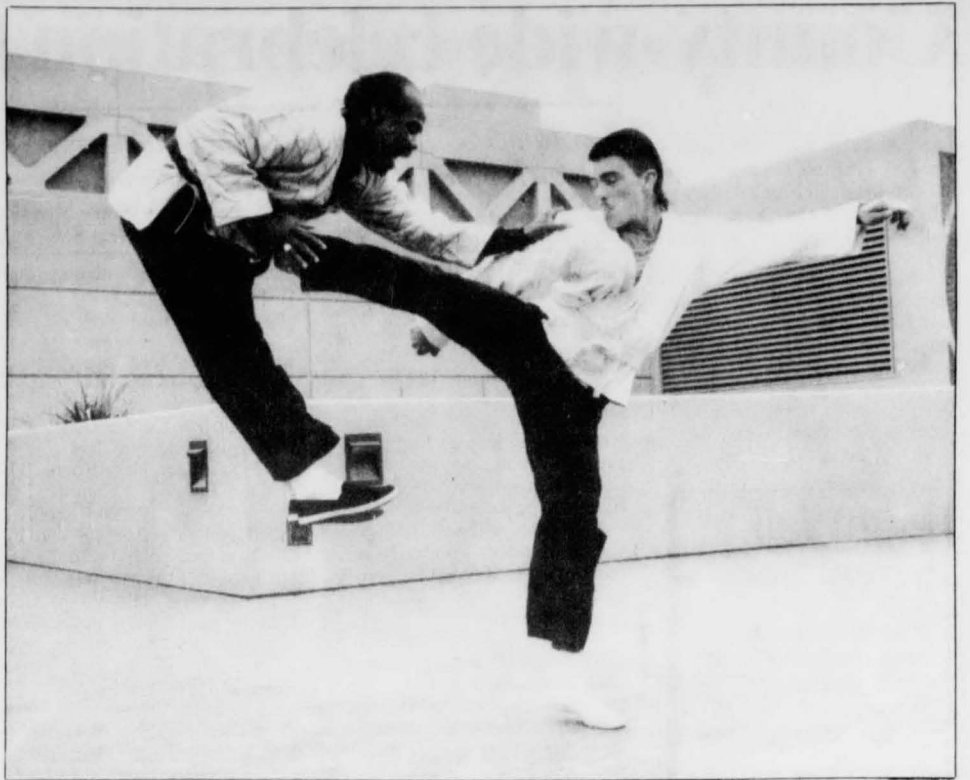
He said an elbow jabbed in any of these spots will discomfort an attacker and cause release of the hold. Currie turned out of the hold and showed how victims should follow up so they could run without fear of being chased.

"Go with something firm and direct," he said. "Otherwise you are asking to be crushed."

No women currently take his classes, but he said they should.

"I always give them my card," he said.

Most important is his martial arts, he said. But he also hopes for a future career in films. Whatever he does, it's not just for kicks.



Rocksford Takamatsu — Daily staff photographer

Nathan Fletcher's sidekick stops a simulated attack by Chuck Currie. A seventh degree black belt, Currie can be seen teaching various forms of the martial arts to his students, including Fletcher, almost every weekend atop the brick entrance to the Event Center.

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