

Tinkering in tandem

Four mechanical engineering students take second-place in Human Powered Vehicles

Page 4

Keaton's a cop

He's not as bad as Batman but Michael Keaton is 'One Good Cop'

Page 4



Softball Hawaiian style

The women's softball team split a doubleheader with the Hawaii Rainbow Wahines Wednesday

Page 5

SPARTAN DAILY

Vol. 96, No. 60

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

Friday, May 3, 1991

Voice mail system to be replaced before next fall

By Carolyn Swaggart
Daily staff writer

The SJSU voice mail system will be replaced by fall 1991 at no cost to the university.

Intercom, the telephone manufacturer for SJSU, has agreed to honor its warranty for the Voice Mail Exchange (VMX) system in response to regular breakdowns and problems in the system for the first two years.

Users began to report that they would have a message waiting for them, but they would be unable to access their messages. They would also find that the greeting

'It was becoming not uncommon that it would take one to three hours between the time someone left you a message and when it was actually delivered to your mailbox.'

— Karen McCarty,
SJSU director of telecommunications

message on their system had been erased mysteriously overnight, or messages would simply disappear.

For the past year, Intercom technicians have replaced almost every major component in the system at least twice.

VMX would run the components through several tests, trying to isolate the

problem. They could not find a specific cause for the breakdown.

Karen McCarty, SJSU director of telecommunications, said that the problem stems from the software that controls the voice mail systems. The problem would cause disk damage which would spread throughout the system and cause the

voice-data disk drives to crash, said McCarty.

Intercom technicians were able to bring the system back up again, but the problem would reappear in a matter of weeks.

"Obviously, this is not an acceptable level of service for voice mail," commented McCarty.

In addition to the vanishing messages and greetings, it was found that message delivery was taking more time.

"It was becoming not uncommon that it would take one to three hours between the time someone left you a message and when it was actually delivered to your mailbox," McCarty noted.

The system would have a service life of 15 years without major breakdowns, according to terms in the original purchase contract.

"We were at the point this past year that every single month we were having a

See VOICE, back page

Cast a spell on you



Hillary Schalit — Daily staff photographer

Sophomore art student Christian Simon walks by the art quad's latest art work. The piece by Steven Brown is of Agnes Moore-

head, who starred in the television show 'Bewitched' as Esmerelda, the mother of Elizabeth Montgomery's character Samatha.

SJSU satellite campus talks of secession

Moss Landing wants financial independence

Editor's note: This article is part one in a two-part series about satellite campuses' attempts to gain more control over their financial destinies.

By Leigh Ann Clifton
Special to the Daily

Last November, student representatives from Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, a consortium facility with students from six California State Universities, came to SJSU to make what they thought was a simple, fair request.

They asked SJSU's Associated Students Board of Directors for \$1,900 to transplant two memorial trees from the group's former Moss Landing lab to its present, temporary location in the rural Salinas valley. Their Moss Landing site had been destroyed in the October 1989 earthquake.

The trees meant a lot to the people at Moss Landing and they didn't want to leave them behind. One of the trees was for graduate student Kimberly Peppard, who became tangled in a weighted dive line 1,000 feet below the surface of Monterey Bay and drowned on

March 10, 1984. Her body was never recovered.

The other tree was for Ray Cannon, assistant engineer on the research vessel "Point Sur." He was crushed by one of the ship's frames while helping to change a piston on Jan. 20, 1987.

The A.S. and their Special Allocations committee turned the request down, saying the money

could be better spent elsewhere.

And so a rebellion, one that had been gestating for years, was born 65 miles south of San Jose.

Recently the talk throughout the 15-single room portables that form Moss Landing's campus concerns secession. And though students across the parking lot at the Monterey County Campus haven't expressed a desire for a formal separation, they too feel unfairly confined by the main campus.

At a time when the A.S. board of directors is considering a \$15 hike in A.S. fees and Instructionally-Related Activities fees may rise by another \$15, groups at both facilities want to see a larger portion of the \$71 student fees they pay each semester returned to their own campuses, instead of SJSU.

Like teenagers who've just

See CAMPUS, back page

Additional custodian joins Allen Hall staff to keep restrooms clean

By Robert Drucekhammer
Special to the Daily

Residents of Allen Hall should be happier now that a second custodian is going to help keep the restrooms and showers in their residence hall clean, at least according to Jim Schneider, facility manager for the residence halls.

Students complaining about filthy conditions in the showers and toilet areas were upset that the hall had only one permanent custodian working in the area.

Schneider, who held a meeting Tuesday evening in the formal lounge at Allen Hall with more than 50 students, said that a lot of "good ideas were brought forward to help solve the hall's problems."

Kevin Rattagon, a freshman living in the hall, said that the conditions of the restrooms were "really bad" as of last week and that "they don't even do anything about the showers."

"Sometimes there will be (excrement) on the floor, and the toilets will be overflowed," said

Raul Ibalio, a junior who also lives in the hall.

But Schneider said that some of those problems will be curbed when the new custodian starts working on Monday.

"The custodian will be full time, but will not be there on a permanent basis. We will be rotating custodians in and out of the hall, but just having a second person in the hall will help," Schneider said.

Schneider added, however, that some problems may have occurred in the hall due to students.

"Some students (at the meeting) were very upset about the attitudes of other students regarding their actions in the restrooms, and I told them that they have to work those things out by themselves ... Our custodians can't be everywhere at once, so the students need to make sure that other students aren't creating 'messes' in the restrooms. They still need to act responsibly," Schneider said.

See ALLEN, back page

Fraternity members allegedly attacked

Three FIJIs injured in scuffle near campus

By Chris Lillie
Daily staff writer

University Police are still searching for two suspects who allegedly assaulted three members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity in front of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity house last week.

The assault led to the three FIJIs (Phi Gamma Delta members) being taken to San Jose Emergency Center, where one was treated for a broken nose and another received

stitches, UPD Spokesman Richard Staley said.

Both suspects are described as 20-year-old black men, Staley said. One weighs 200 pounds and wears dreadlocks and a goatee while the other reportedly weighs 250 pounds, he said.

They were last seen driving a white mid-1970s Oldsmobile with a dark top, Staley added.

Whether they are Phi Beta Sigma members is unknown, he said.

The alleged assault and battery occurred at 2:20 a.m. last Friday in front of the Phi Beta

Sigma house, located next to Peanuts restaurant at 279 E. San Fernando St., according to the UPD report.

FIJI members Scott Smith, 20, Sean Callahan, 20, and John Yarborough, 26, were walking past the house on their way to the FIJI fraternity on Ninth Street when Callahan approached some people sitting on the steps outside, Staley said.

Callahan thought he knew at least one of the individuals, according to both the UPD report and FIJI president Robert Large.

See FIGHT, back page

Former SJSU minister dies of a stroke at the age of 99

The "most peaceful man in San Jose" died Sunday.

The Rev. George L. Collins, an imposing 6-foot-5 inch campus minister and peacemaker known as "Shorty" to his many friends and associates, died of a stroke at the Pilgrim Haven Baptist Home in Los Altos. He was 99-years-old.

For 30 years he counseled students and worked for peace as a minister at SJSU for the American Baptist Student Foundation. "He never had an angry word to say

about anyone," said Rev. D. Andrew Kille, who was his boss during most of the '80s.

Collins was a tireless worker for world peace. For more than 70 years, "Shorty" advocated peace between nations, races, religious communities and individuals, according to Kille.

He was named the Most Peaceful Man in San Jose, according to Kille, in 1985 by the Human Relations Committee of Santa Clara County. As one of the founders of

the San Jose Peace Center, he could be found at peace vigils and marches, speaking before the city council and county supervisors, visiting jails, counseling students as well as tending to business on the SJSU campus.

Commissioned as a Second Lieutenant with the 144th Machine Gun Battalion, 40th division, U.S. Army, Rev. Collins was sent to France in 1918. His knowledge of French led to a post in Paris for a time, helping with the quartering

of troops. He was sent to the front the day World War I ended.

Collins picked up his pacifist beliefs after hearing a sermon by Norman Thomas, a noted pacifist opponent of the war and six-time presidential candidate, according to Kille.

Together with a rabbi and a Catholic priest, Collins travelled through the North and deep South in the late 1920s, encouraging students to work together to bridge

See COLLINS, back page

EDITORIAL

More equal representation

The truth is Monterey and Moss Landing campuses are treated like stepchildren by Mother SJSU. Both campus student bodies pay the same \$71 per student each semester but get back a paltry sum for their own use.

This indeed must be recognized by our Associated Students in order to appease the rightfully indignant leaders at our satellite campuses. A.S. director Blair Whitney's idea of setting aside a trust fund for those campuses is a sign that we are beginning to show some sense of justice.

But it may be too late. SJSU's A.S. has egregiously denied fund requests to the point where the campuses see no other alternative but to secede.

To illustrate, Monterey campus paid nearly \$72,000 in Student Union fees last year, asked for \$32,000 and was granted less than

\$4,000. Unquestionably unfair. The main reason for this lies in our debt-ridden Event Center, which is consuming more than half of our Student Union fees, incurring cost overruns that the students are unduly paying for.

And no wonder why the sister campuses are so upset: They're helping pay to sustain a multi-million dollar facility that they don't even use.

But a part of SJSU they remain. We simply cannot let go of that \$72,000, especially in the financial quandary we're in already.

However we can seek alternative ways to calm the threat of secession by investing in more equitable solutions.

In the meantime, we can't continue to give Monterey and Moss Landing reasons to pull out.



REAGAN PORTRAIT REPLACED IN WHITE HOUSE FOYER.—NEWS ITEM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Take some responsibility

Editor,
After reading the story in Monday, April 29 ("Residents of Allen Hall angered by 'filthy conditions' about the problems in Allen Hall, and being residents of Moulder Hall, we felt that the issue of bathroom cleanliness needed to be addressed.

As the article in Monday's paper stated, Moulder Hall has only one custodian, yet manages to stay clean. While this may amaze the residents of Allen Hall, it's not just the custodian who cleans our hall, but some of the residents as well.

To help those poor souls in Allen Hall, and to give their custodian a break, we have provided a list of the Top 10 Things

to Do to Keep Your Hall Clean (in reverse order).

10. Don't throw toilet paper and toilet seat covers all over the bathroom.

9. Don't empty the little houses in the women's bathrooms onto the floor.

8. Gentlemen: practice accuracy, not distance.

7. Wash your dishes in the custodian's sink, not the bathroom sink.

6. If you feel sick, use the toilet or the custodian's sink; be sure to flush or wash it down when you're done.

5. If you see a toilet or sink that is backed up, overflowing, or clogged, try using a plunger. There should be one in the custodian's closet.

4. Don't throw toilet paper into the

urinals.

3. Don't cut your hair over the sink.

2. Don't use the custodian's sink as a urinal.

1. If you make a mess, clean it up!

As Dr. Roy Christman said in his Letter to the Editor on Monday, don't be passive! Take action! So stop whining about your problems and do something about them!

Marc L. Tavasci
Senior
Political Science

Trevor Graham
Junior
Marketing

Unauthorized edit

Editor,
Could you please insert the word "heterosexism" into your computer spellcheck? In my letter published on April 17 ("CSU's double standard"), you literally eliminated the word "heterosexism" and inserted what I thought was an invention of your own, the term "heterosexualism."

Since then, I have come to the knowledge that this is actually a word, (this information brought to me by another critical reader who researched what obviously was a word out of context). However, it is not the word I typed in the letter I submitted to you for publication.

To save time, while inputting "heterosexism" into your spellcheck, I would like to suggest you also consider inputting the words "edit," "editor," "disinformation" and "censor."

Patti Fahey
Senior
Fine Arts

Eulogy for lost professor

Editor,
A memorial service for Professor Gerard Burger was held in the campus chapel Monday, April 22. The chapel was filled to capacity with friends, students, and colleagues who had come in honor of Dr. Burger. The memorial was in the Quaker style, and so it provided the opportunity for anyone present to share what Prof. Burger meant to them.

To learn how Dr. Burger had motivated, inspired, and enriched the lives of his students, who were devoted to him, was quite an emotional experience.

It was a beautiful tribute to a professor who loved to teach the French language. He will be dearly missed by colleagues and friends. There will be a scholarship fund in Professor Burger's name. All contributions should be sent to the Department of Foreign Languages.

Prof. Dominique Van Hooff
Coordinator of the French Department



Daily perpetrates the lewd

Editor,
Why is the Spartan Daily giving so much coverage to the poor demented soul who has been pinning up "Anti-gay" posters around campus? Such encouragement is clearly the goal of those who confuse attention with importance and notoriety with respect.

There is a simple way to frustrate such a mentality: Remove the posters as quickly as they appear and then — the good part — say nothing. After a while, the person will turn to other sources of

entertainment. This denial of publicity is the way the Daily should treat all those who seek to draw attention through outlandish behavior — including orchestrated confrontations with the campus police.

In any event, the cowardliness of signs posted anonymously speaks for itself. The very nature of the medium acknowledges the disreputability of the message.

Scott Rice
Professor
English

REPORTER'S FORUM

— PRECY CORREOS



Don't punish kids for their confusion

Just a few days ago, a small front page article ran in the San Jose Mercury News showing how worthy our judicial system can be. The article described twin atheist Cub Scouts, Michael and William Randall, who were kicked out of the club because they refused to say "God" in a scout oath.

An Orange County Superior Court ruled that the boys could not be barred from attending scout meetings until a trial decided whether the scout leaders could legally expel them, the article said.

But a scheduled Cub Scout meeting had to be suddenly cancelled by the scout leaders and parents because the

news media showed up with the Randalls.

"There are a million people in this country who think you're stupid," one scout father screamed at the Randalls.

Now why would a "God-fearing" individual scream such diatribe to a 9-year-old boy, whose intentions were probably to make friends, go hiking, camping and commune with nature?

Ignorance? Yes. I also think it's hate. Hate that begins in our own middle-American living rooms — so subtle it creeps up on people like a slow moving fog.

What do 9-year-olds know about God?

Generally, not much. Many of them just believe what their parents have told them.

When I was that age, I misconstrued the whole biblical revelation of the white man who could walk on water, was a shepherd, a carpenter and fed a lot of people.

Ignorance? Yes. I also think it's hate. Hate that begins in our own middle-American living rooms — so subtle it creeps up on people like a slow moving fog.

My parents tried their best to educate me in religion, but for a kid that age, falling asleep during sermons or doodling on the program sheet was not an uncommon practice. At that age, "Hallowed be Thy name" was just

complicated verbiage memorized by the entire church congregation. It had no meaning.

For many adults, God is the tool to make children fear God. If you're good, God will reward you; and if you're bad, God will punish you.

Kids can be profoundly cruel. What they know is that the Randall boys refused to say "God." They equate that with the beliefs of "God fearing" adults, that the boys must be bad.

So, do you think it would really matter to Johnny Appleseed if Jack and Jill didn't want to say "God" in an oath? No. Not if parents explained to their children that people are different in more ways than one; in their habits, culture, race, life styles, religions and beliefs. The list goes on.

We may not always agree with one another, but we can try and understand and respect one another's ideas.

Precy Correos is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

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).

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

SPARTAN DAILY

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

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

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

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

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

DEREK SMITH, Advertising Director

BRAD DETANNA, Retail Advertising Manager
MONICA CORINI, Downtown Advertising Manager
JUDY SOMMERS, National Advertising Manager
SANDRA HUTCHINS, Art Director
WENDY FEGETTE, Production Manager
JULIA BUDD, Co-op Advertising Manager

JESSI YU, Marketing Manager

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

Artists: Jennifer Herman, Paul Smith, Eric Vidal

USPN # 50948000

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

Panhandlers may get help from city

By Michelle Locke
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Thirty-eight-year-old Bill knows it embarrasses strangers when he begs them for money. When he's sober, it shames him, too.

"At first . . . you had to get halfway crooked before you could even get the nerve to ask someone for spare change," said Bill, who is trying to conquer the alcoholism that turned a good job as a restaurant cook into a blurred memory.

But Bill doesn't think a proposed city program that would substitute printed referral cards for quarters — part of a plan to curb panhandling — will help.

"All the people are saying (is) don't help the homeless," he said. "It gets rid of us and it makes (Mayor Art) Agnos look good."

Christopher, who sat next to Bill on Market Street, holding a sign that said, "Homeless but not helpless. Willing to Work," agreed.

"They give us \$170.50 (general assistance) every two weeks. What are you supposed to do to survive?" asked Christopher, 34.

The program, proposed by the mayor's office and the business community, involves printing up batches of cards. On one side, the cards would carry a printed statement saying the bearer recognizes the need of the homeless by donating to charitable agencies. The flip side lists groups providing food or shelter.

The cards would be sold to par-

'All the people are saying (is) don't help the homeless. It gets rid of us and it makes (Mayor Art) Agnos look good.'

— Bill, panhandler

ticipating businesses for distribution with receipts or restaurant checks, or individuals who want to pass them out could receive them in exchange for making a donation to service agencies.

Regina Phelps, a Chamber of Commerce executive promoting the program, says it's a way to distinguish people in real need from hustlers and encourages street people to go to city shelters.

"By giving money to panhandlers, you allow them to stay on the street," she said.

But the program, which could be in place by next fall, has drawn criticism from homeless advocates who say it's an attempt to take the guilt out of ignoring beggars.

"We're taking a hell of a lot of

heat about it," said Phelps, who said the chamber is trying to do something about the problem.

Josh Brandon of the Coalition on Homelessness, who logged a few months on the street, says his agency refused to cooperate.

Brandon said most homeless people know where shelters are and some have been turned away because of overcrowding or because they ran afoul of the rules.

"The general public just simply doesn't realize that referral is to nowhere," Brandon said.

He suggested that if the city wants to spruce up its streets, it could create a storage area where homeless people could store shopping carts or open public bathrooms so they could take a shower.

Jail crowding reduction planned

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state Senate approved legislation to reduce prison crowding and save money by keeping nonviolent offenders in local programs.

The upper house approved SB187 by Sen. Robert Presley, D-Riverside by a 25-3 vote Thursday. A similar bill by Sen. Bill Lock-

yer, D-Hayward, passed the Senate in April.

Presley's bill would create state-county programs under which low-level, nonviolent criminals would face a wide range of community sanctions instead of being sent to state prison.

YesterDaily

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

SJSU students have occupied the new Administration Building since April 23 to protest education budget cuts.

Associated Students and the Academic Senate sponsored a forum about the proposed 20 percent fee increase.

SJSU's ethnic diversity will increase over the next five years. Minority students constitute nearly 40 percent or 13,633 students at SJSU.

Today's forecast

Mostly sunny skies with highs in the low 70s.

Weekend forecast

Sunny skies for both days. Highs on Saturday in the mid 70s. Highs on Sunday in the upper 70s.

— National Weather

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms are available in the Daily Newsroom, Wahquist 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

REED MAGAZINE: SJSU's literary annual bookselling, all day, all week, in front of bookstore and faculty offices, call 251-5141.

PANHELLENIC AND I.F.C.: Fall Greek Rush 1991, all week, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., S.U. tables, call 293-0611 or Iggy at 294-7884.

CINCO DE MAYO PLAN. COMM: Band: Flama sponsored by ASPB, noon-1 p.m., Student Union Amphitheatre, call 924-2707.

LDSSA: Friday forum, 12:30 p.m., LDSSA Student Center, 66 S. 7th St.

MATH AND COMPUTER SCI. CLUB: speaker Prof. R. Simons, topic playback: A method of evaluating human factors of software and its documentation, 2:30-3:30 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall room 322, call 244-9728.

RADICAL REALITY: Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, weekly worship service, bible study, and fellowship, 7:30 p.m., Duncan Hall room 135, call (415) 948-0822.

CHRISTIC ACTION TEAM: "Dirty Work with the CIA" by Philip Agee—former CIA agent, 7:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium, call 426-3254.

SJSU UCSC GAMELAN EMSEMBLE: Indonesian music puppet theater, 7:30 p.m., Music Building Concert Hall, call 295-8723.

THEATRE ARTS DEPT.: "Twelfth Night", 8 p.m., SJSU Theatre, call 924-4555.

SJSU FOLK DANCE CLUB: International Folk Dancing, beg. inter., nonpartner, kolo, teaching 8-9 p.m., requests 9-10 p.m., Women's Gym, SPX 89, call Mildred 293-1302, Ed 287-6369, or Andy 927-9501.

SATURDAY

PHYSICS DEPT.: Physics 52 student symposium, 8:30-noon, Science Building room 142, call 924-5260.

SJSU SPIRIT TEAMS: Cheer-Tryouts, 9 a.m., Student Union Ballroom, call 924-5950.

ASPB: School of Fish concert, noon-1 p.m., S.U. Amphitheatre.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Shabbat service, 9 p.m., Beth David, call 971-1768.

SUNDAY

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMM.: Sunday Masses, Campus Christian Center Chapel, 10th and San Carlos, 6 p.m. St. Joseph Cathedral, San Fernando and Market, 8 p.m., call 298-0204.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY: Sunday Worship, 10 a.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel, 10th and San Carlos, call 298-0204.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Log Bomer Bonfire, evening, Santa Cruz, call 971-1768.

MONDAY

MEChA: General meeting, Chicano Resource Center, 6 p.m., call Frank at 288-6470.

ALTERNATIVE LIFESTYLES POLITICAL ACTION COALITION: Meeting, S.U. Pacheco Room, 4:30 p.m., call 236-2152.

Enjoy The Cinco De Mayo Festivities With 2 Great Values

A Big Mans Meal

Super Burrito and Soda (Including Avocado, Cheese, Meat of your choice, Beans and Fresh Salsa.

only \$3.19

Regular Taco and regular Burrito and Soda. (Includes meat of your choice, Beans and Fresh Salsa.

only \$3.99



Super Taqueria
476 S. 10th St.
San Jose, Ca. 95113
(408) 292-3470
Phone Orders Welcome

Get a job in the media

attend the
MEDIA JOB SEMINAR

Sunday May 5

featuring

Barbara Simpson:

T.V.- Radio Anchor: KTVU, KGO, KCBS

Donna Rosenthal:

Reporter L.A. Times, Newsweek

Session #1 from 9:00-12:30:

GET THE JOBS

Session #2 from 1:30-5:00

MEDIA POLITICS

held at the International House U.C. Berkeley

Tickets at the door: \$25 each session; both for \$45

For reservations and more info: 376-3691 or 525-4876

DISCOUNTS
EVERY ITEM, EVERY DAY

20%
30%
40%
50%

YES! EVERYTHING* IS AT LEAST 20% OFF! ART! FRAMING! DRAFTING!
*EXCEPTING ALREADY DISCOUNTED ITEMS
CASH, CHECK, VISA & MASTER CARD
UNIVERSITY ART'S DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE
318 PAGE ST. SAN JOSE (408) 297-4707

DANCE! MUSIC! DRAMA!

A Dynamic Revival of a Beautiful American Tradition.



ANCIENT FOREST CHAUTAUQUA

To raise awareness about the plight of our forests
With Special Guest Speakers

TODAY, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 7pm
SJSU MORRIS DAILEY AUDITORIUM

AFC Benefit & party following show
South Bay Action Center- 40 N. 1st- 280-1882

For tickets or information, call 924-5467

Sponsored by: SJSU Environmental Resource Center and SAFER
Partially funded by the Associated Students of SJSU

Summer Is Finally Here!

1991 Summer Session Schedules are available at:

- Continuing Education, ADM 107
- Student Union Information Center
- Admissions and Records

Get Yours Now!

Courses Start May 28
and
Continue through August 18

TASTE THE SOUPS OF THE ORIENT

聖荷西

潮州中記麵家

TUNG-KEE NOODLE HOUSE

WONTON • CHOWFUN • CHOW MEIN • RICE PLATES
ESPRESSO BAR • BEER • DESSERTS

Specializing in Soup Noodles & Soup Rice Sticks

298-3007
930 Story Rd.
(Near Price Club)

297-9838
261 E. William St.
(Between 6th & 7th St.)

223-6353
1818 Tully Rd. #162B
(In Lion City)

One good actor makes 'One Good Cop'

By Precy Correos
Daily staff writer

A diverse and multi-talented actor, Michael Keaton has starred in "Night Shift" as a morgue attendant, he was a middle-class exec in "Mr. Mom," a nutty, fast-talking, conniving character in "Beetlejuice," a serious part in "Clean and Sober," as the caped crusader in "Batman," and recently, a psychopath in "Pacific Heights."

In his new movie "One Good Cop," opening today, Keaton, plays Artie Lewis, a New York City cop, and proves once again to be one good actor.

Artie's life becomes compli-

One Good Cop



Rating: R
Starring: Michael Keaton, Anthony LaPaglia.
Director: Heywood Gould.
'Spartanhead' scale is best of 5

finds that Steve, a widower, willed him to be guardian to Steve's three young daughters: touching scenes, brings out those alligator tears.

Artie and his wife, Rita, played by the beautiful Rene Russo are childless. After spending a few nights with the girls, Rita gets very attached to them and wants to adopt them. More complications for Artie.

With his cop salary, he'd have to move all five of them from their current one bedroom apartment to a three or four bedroom house. How's that for pressure?

Where can he come up with the

money? Well, Artie becomes a desperate man with desperate measures and his "good cop" qualities are put to the test.

Of course the film depicts the typical shoot-out, drag-out fighting and king-pin drug dealing, but this movie also portrays a very sensitive aspect of a cop's life.

The film, directed by Heywood Gould is tastefully done, hardly any profanity, some violence and a good story. It's a film with action, comedy, drama, suspense... and love.

What more can there be? It's worth seeing this weekend. Bring tissue if you're a sobster.



Michael Keaton, Rene Russo, Blair Swanson, Grace Johnston and Rhea Silver-Smith in the new film "One Good Cop."

Engineering students build two-seater bike

SJSU's first tandem takes second in race

By Precy Correos
Daily staff writer

As part of a senior project, four mechanical engineering students were the first to build a two-seater (tandem) bike from SJSU.

The students were also the first to enter their bike in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Region IX Human Powered Vehicle Competition in Long Beach on April 26.

The bike, "Twice As Rude," came in second place after University of California at Davis, who took first place for their entry called "Cow," said Charles Cameron, one of the bike's designers. The team was practically putting in the last bolt on the black and yellow flamed, aerodynamic vehicle before starting the race according to Cameron.

"We didn't have time to take (the bike) for a test run," he said. Helping Cameron were Eric Na-

The team could've come in first place but during the competition the bike got a flat tire.



Rockford Takamatsu — Daily staff photographer

Senior mechanical engineers Charles Cameron front, and Randy Wong demonstrate their tandem Human Powered Vehicle.

crashed and the handling was excellent."

The bike stands out, not only for its striking color design but for its streamlined exterior which fully encloses the bike creating an aerodynamic feature eliminating wind drag, Cameron said.

The bike, weighing 85 lbs. and 10 feet in length, took two semesters to construct with the team working through Christmas break, spring break and weekends — the equivalent of 20 hours per week from everyone.

It cost about \$3,500 in materials with sponsorships and materials donated by FMC, Hexcel, Tap Plastics, Avocet and Cupertino Bike Shops.

The bike, weighing 85 lbs. and 10 feet in length, took two semesters to construct.

Enjoy a taste of authentic Mexican cuisine

Come experience fine dining in an atmosphere filled with latin artistry. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. All major credit cards excepted. 10% off your bill with mention of this AD.



EL TEPEYAC
AUTHENTIC MEXICAN CUISINE
325 S. 1ST. STREET
SAN JOSE, CA 95113

(408) 287-5313 • (408) 287-5661

BUNGEE JUMPING!

Founding Member of American Bungee Association



- Over 3 Years Experience
- Year Round Jumping
- \$80/2 Long Jumps
- Group Rates

For Free Brochure Call:
(916) 583-7220

Life and times of an addict through the words of an SJSU student playwright

By Laura DiMascio
Daily staff writer

Incest, child abuse and drug addiction are just a few of the social problems student writer/director John Lamas has meshed into his play, "Writing Fiction."

In two acts, the play chronicles the life of Claire, a woman addicted to cocaine and heroine thus destroying her career as a successful author.

After her fall from fame, Claire is forced to take a teaching job.

"The play begins with her shooting up," 24-year-old Lamas said, "and then moves to a classroom setting which is a metaphor for her life."

The students Claire teach become parallel characters with people in her life such as her mother, father and lover.

"We see how she has become who she is," he added, "and through the students work she sees her life."

The production, a black comedy, goes in and out of fantasy worlds that the students create for her.

"John has made a successful combination — dealing with something important, but being very funny as well," said David Kahn, theater arts professor and adviser to the production.

According to Lamas, Claire's life is very much an artist's cliché.

"Claire says pain and agony have always motivated her work," he said. "I think a lot of artists fall into that and that's where a lot of artists pull from."

"Writing Fiction" is one of several projects students in Drama 112, a rehearsal and performance class, are working on, said Kathleen Woods, theater arts professor and Drama 112 instructor.

"It's a class where students come in and do their own thing," Lamas said. "It's an opportunity for students to direct, act and participate in the student aspect."

Lamas, a theater arts major concentrating in playwrighting and directing, originally wrote the play at

California State University at Los Angeles, where he performed a staged reading. Lamas was attending Los Angeles State and then transferred to SJSU, he said.

Lamas has directed other plays, but this is the first at SJSU.

"I wanted to come up north and work, and it's been conducive with my writing."

Lamas tends to work on plays that are abstract and expressionistic, he said.

"I don't do normal things. I look into the psychological aspect. I like to deal with why people do whatever it is they do."

For Lamas, the actors play an integral part in the production and have been a large part in what it is now.

"They have added depth and the characterizations have improved because of their input," Lamas said. "As a writer I have observed (the actors), and their influence has helped me focus the play more."

According to Lamas, most of the actors in "Writing Fiction" are rookies to the theatrical scene.

When doing auditions for the play, theater majors weren't as receptive and/or they were involved with other projects, Lamas said.

"Unfortunately there aren't

'The play begins with her shooting up, and then moves to a classroom setting which is a metaphor for her life.'

— John Lamas, writer and director of "Writing Fiction"

enough (theater students) to go around so I just sort of grabbed anyone I could."

"Writing Fiction" features a cast of nine with Eliza Silverman playing the role of Claire.

"I feel pretty blessed with the production, and we've all been pretty creative," Lamas said.

"It's very exciting," Woods said. "Lamas shows an ability to write in a sophisticated manner, and it's a challenging play for both the director and the audience."

"Writing Fiction" is scheduled to be performed in Hugh Gillis Hall Showcase Theater on Monday at 12:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 4 and 8 p.m. Admission is free.

WING'S
CHINESE CUISINE - - FOOD TO GO

- Mandarin & Szechuan Cuisine
- Box Lunches To Go
- Lunch and Dinner
- Catering Available

294-3303 or 998-9427
131 E. Jackson Street
6 Blocks North of Santa Clara Between 3rd and 4th Street

Open Daily 11:30-9:00pm
Closed Mondays

Discount Photo Supply

DARKROOM SPECIALISTS

WE LOWERED OUR PRICES!

•POLARIOD 55•
was \$43.29 now \$39.60

•POLAROID 64T•
now at a lower price

One Block South of Duncan Hall !

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

Need a Mac at Midnight?

24 Hour Mac Rentals

Last minute term paper? Need to work late? Come in anytime - count on us.

\$2 OFF MAC RENTAL

Valid from Mid-night to 6 a.m. \$2 off self-service Macintosh computer time with this coupon. Does not apply to laser prints. One coupon per customer. Not valid with any other offer and only at this location. Expires 5/16/91.

kinko's
the copy center

310 S. Third St. (Across from McDonald's) 295-4336

Tired of Facing This Every Morning?

We'll offer you more than just a Bus!

Unique Combinations of Alternative Transportation Assistance Available to All Students, Faculty & Staff.

Enter Drawing For 2 FREE May Flash Passes

Environmental Resource Center
Washington Square Hall #115
(408) 924-5467 (Located On Campus at San Antonio and 4th St.)

"Transportation Alternatives For A Healthier Planet"

Pot of gold half full as Rainbows split doubleheader with Spartans

By Steve Helmer
Daily staff writer

The rain just wouldn't go away, but SJSU's softball team could ill afford to wait for another day.

Rain dropped off and on throughout Wednesday's doubleheader against Hawaii, but with all of the cancelled games earlier in the year and their distant opponent, the Spartans did their best to make the games official.

But it wasn't easy. The first game went 13 innings before a run

would cross the plate. And fortunately for coach Kathy Strahan, it was SJSU winning 1-0.

After shutting down the Spartans (30-17, 19-9 in the Big West) for 12 2/3 innings, Cindy Schneller gave up a two-out hit to left fielder Paula Lewis. Tracy Lopez then tripled to right-center to bring home Lewis for the winning run.

Leann Emery then shut down Hawaii in the bottom of the 13th to pick up the complete game victory. SJSU was the visiting team at

Santa Clara's Lafayette Park on Wednesday, because the games were originally scheduled to take place in Hawaii. But rain cancelled those contests, forcing the make-up games in the Bay Area.

But the change of venue was no problem for SJSU. The Spartans got to play an away game in their own backyard — Santa Clara — and Emery capitalized on the situation.

"Leann had control from the first pitch through the last pitch," Strahan said. The Rainbow Wabines "were miss-hitting a lot of stuff. (Emery's) curve ball was really on. It kept them off balance. It was the best outing she's had all year."

The eight-hit performance improved Emery to 7-5 on the season while Schneller evened her record out at 7-7.

The second game had the same score, but was far from related to game one. This time, Hawaii (30-24, 14-18) scored quickly in the bottom of the first on a couple of singles. With one out, left fielder Tracy Loo knocked in Rainbow catcher Danelle Haia.

Lisa Wehren got the starting call for SJSU, giving up the one run in four innings of work. The loss puts her at 8-6 on the year. Stacey Mays (9-6) went the distance for Hawaii,

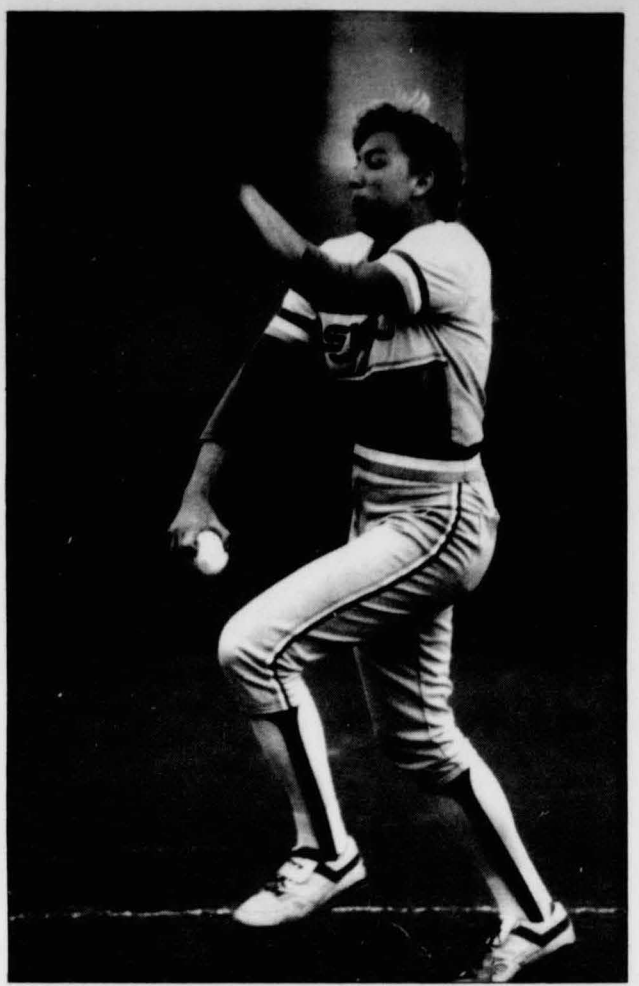
**SPARTANS 1,0
RAINBOWS 0,1**
HIGHLIGHT: Leann Emery pitched a 13-inning shutout in the Spartans' 1-0 win in the first game of a doubleheader with Hawaii on Wednesday.

shutting down the 13th-ranked Spartans 1-0 on five hits, two walks, while fanning five.

The Spartans are winding down their schedule, with only four doubleheaders remaining. SJSU is scheduled to play Pacific today at PAL Stadium, then hit the road for games with Sacramento State, UNLV and Long Beach State.

SJSU is currently holding on to fourth place in the Big West Conference and Strahan is pretty confident her team will make it to post season play since the top five teams in the conference advanced last year.

"I think we have a good chance," Strahan said. "We are in complete control of our own destiny. We're doing very well. We have (blossomed) in April. If we can continue this pace, we'll find ourselves right back in the playoffs."



Rockford Takamatsu — Daily staff photographer

Pitcher Trina Walsh and the rest of the Spartan softball team will take on the University of Pacific today at PAL stadium at 6 p.m.

Spartan sports weekend

This weekend in sports for SJSU.

Day	Sport	Opponent	Time
Fri	Baseball	UC Irvine	7:00
	Softball	Pacific	6:00
Sat	Baseball	UC Irvine	7:05
	Judo	Alumni Tournament	1:00
Sun	Baseball	UC Irvine	7:05
	Softball	Fresno State	1:00
Mon	Baseball	Modesto	2:00
	Women's Golf	Stanford	All day

Spartan home games in bold face type.

Baseball at Municipal Stadium, Softball at PAL Stadium, Judo at SPX 218.

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS CHILD CARE CTR:
A limited number of openings for summer session. Call 293-2288 for more information.

DENTAL SERVICES
STUDENT DENTAL OPTICAL PLAN
Enroll Now!
Save your teeth, eyes and money too.
Cleanings and office visits at no charge.
For brochure see A.S. Office or call 1-800-655-3225.

FINANCE YOUR education with unlimited part-time income potential. Call 408 235-0977 for a 24 hour recorded message that could change your life!

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER?
Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH for \$269 from the West Coast, \$160 from the East Coast! (Reported in NY Times & Let's Go!) AIRHITCH Call 212-864-2000.

MEDIA JOB SEMINAR: THE INSIDE STORY from TV RADIO anchor Barbara Simpson & L.A. Times reporter Donna Rosenthal. Sunday, May 5, International House, U.C. Berkeley, 9-12:30 a.m. THE POLITICS, \$25 each session, or \$45 for both. Tickets at door Reserve: 376-3691 or 525-4876.

PROM, GRAD & PARTY CLOTHES SEWING AND ALTERATIONS
MELODY CREATIONS
972-9565

RENTERS NOTE!!! Do you want the landlord to keep your security deposit or do you want it back? 101 tips on how to get your security deposit back. Send \$5.95 (check/mo) to JM Sea Productions, Box 36128, Dept. M, San Jose 95158 or call 408-266-3746.

TAKE A BREAK in your week! Come join us, the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION, for our testimony meetings on Wednesdays at noon in the Montalvo Room, Student Union. For more information call Karen at 247-4409.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO INNOVATIONS
Competitive prices for all of your auto needs. Wheels, tires & much more. For price quotes, call Orlando 920-8277, (paper) Steve at 437-0746, 925-0810 (paper), SJSU Student.

FOR SALE — 1980 VW RABBIT
4 door. Good Condition. \$1,100 or best offer. 243-2837 any time.

REPAIR! DON'T REPLACE!
Mobile windshield repair.
Call 408 432-3436

SEIZED CARS, trucks, boats, 4 wheelers, motorhomes, by FBI, IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call (805) 682-7555 Ext. C-1255.

VW CABRIOLET WOLFSBURG 1986, 46k mi. Alpine pull out, leather seats, excellent condition! \$8000. Call Ray 738-3367.

80 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK
5 speed. Good condition. 2 door. \$900 or best offer. 408 259-6546.

COMPUTERS

HARVARD GRAPHICS 2.3 IBM DOS. New in box, never used. \$250. Call (408) 947-8238.

FOR SALE

ARE YOU A NICE guy, but wish women realized that? Wish you had an ACTIVE DATING LIFE? get the "DATING AND SOCIAL SUCCESS" Coursebook. Realistic, applicable principles. Addresses all issues, from dressing right to asking women out. Not theory.

not magic, but a Step by Step course documented by successful men. \$9.95 - \$2 p/h 30 day guaranty. What do you have to lose? Tenmaker Co Box 1996, Los Gatos 95031. Plain Packaging!

BEDS! MATTRESS SETS. New, Twin, \$85. Full \$95. Queen \$149. King, \$188. You get both pieces. Bunkbeds, daybeds, chestbeds, \$99 & up. Dresser, mirror, nightstand, headboard. Four piece bedroom set. \$199. Chest of drawers. (415)745-0900. We will beat anyone's prices!!

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS. Best prices for groups and multiple purchases. Complete bedroom set w/headboard, dresser, mirror, chest & nightstand. Kitchen modular work unit, b.w TV, baby stroller, ten speed bikes, chrome glass table, oak complete heated waterbed, sofa sleeper, washing machine, kitchen tables, refrigerator, window coverings, screen door and wood door, file cabinet, beige carpet, work desk, stereo equipment, 8mm Super 8 projector with screen. TV chairs. Call 268-4906.

WASHER DRYER KENMORE. Good condition. Selling because we are moving. \$150. 288-7326.

HELP WANTED

ACTIVIST JOBS for the ENVIRONMENT. Pass laws to stop air pollution, water pollution and pesticide poisoning. Semester & summer jobs. Career opportunities. Earn \$5. learn about the issues. call DANA (415)323-5364.

ACTIVISTS SUMMER & CAREER JOBS. Fight for a toxic-free environment and get paid. Earth Day is every day! The Silicon Valley Toxics Coalition, ranked as one of the nation's top ten most effective grassroots organizations, is hiring concerned, articulate people for community outreach positions. Training, travel & full benefits. Attend a nat'l conference! Call 288-7882 E.O.E.

ALL SHIFTS AVAILABLE. No experience necessary. \$7-\$8/hr. to start. WEEKLY PAY. Full time or part time. Apply Monday-Friday 8 am to 5 pm. Full benefits. Credit Union. Medical insurance. VANGUARD SECURITY SVCS. 3212 Scott Blvd., Santa Clara, Ca (408)727-9793 between San Tomas/Olcott.

COUNSELOR DIRECT CARE. Staff needed at local residential facilities for young adults & adolescents w/ autism & related disabilities. FT/PT positions avail. Start \$6-\$6.25/hour. Call (408)448-3953.

DOWNTOWN HAIR & BEAUTY supply needs part-time, temp help. Flex 15 hrs/wk. \$6.00/hr. 279-2755.

EARN \$500 WK ASSEMBLING products at home! Easy! No boxes! Set your own hours! Free recorded message info - 415 585-5662 - 24 hours.

GREAT JOB! Work with people. Be a Bellman at The Beverly Heritage Hotel. P.T. eves & wknds. Possible FT hours for summer. 1820 Barber Ln. Milpitas. Intersection 880 & Montague Expwy. Apply in person 9am - 9pm.

JOBS IN PARADISE. Learn how to obtain exciting new careers with CLUB MED, cruiseships and other tropical resorts. Let our informative guide show you how. Send \$6.95 to: A & M Publications, P.O. Box 3728, Santa Clara, Ca. 95055.

LIVE-IN NANNY NEEDED. 3 children ages 10, 7, 3. Cupertino. Pvt room. Nonsmoker. Salary negotiable.

Call (408) 448-0113.
MODEL SEARCH 91 - Cosmopolitan international modeling agency seeking M-F for fashion, print and TV commercial work. For free evaluation, call 374-6090.

NEEDED: MEN 20-35 yr old to participate in a 5 week study of adaptations to altitude. Free food, transportation and lodging. Completion of study pays \$2000. (415)493-5000 X4578.

OFFICE HELP NEEDED! Answer phones, customer service, and dispatch. Pleasant personality. \$6-7/hr. Must be available M-F 8:30-12:30. Contact Steve at 275-9898.

PART TIME! INTERNATIONAL RETAIL CHAIN (in business since 1888) has 200 full and part-time positions in retail sales and customer service. Temporary and permanent positions with flexible hours. Work hours set around your school schedule! Starting pay rate \$11.25! Earn \$135 for a 12 hr work week, \$225 for 20 hrs, \$450 for 40 hrs. No experience required. Training provided. Paid internships available, scholarships awarded, & earn 2-4 credits on our fully accredited work experience program. Can stay on full time during your Spring break and during your Summer break. For information call: San Jose (408)977-3661 or Los Gatos (408) 534-1076. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

PDP SYSTEMS HAS JOB openings in high-tech computer industry. Excellent experience and flexible hours. FT and PT sales reps. Call (408)944-0301, ext. 500. FT & PT ship-receiving clerks, call extension 400.

PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSISTANTS. Events eves & wknds May & June. Reliable & prof. appearance required. Provide own transport. Call 7-3. 1-800-247-3435.

RESPONSIBLE, QUIET PERSON needed to help with house, yard and disabled man. 9 hrs/wk in exchange for free rent of room overlooking pool. No drugs or alcohol. Willow Glen. 266-9928.

SALES MANAGERS needed for cellular phones and pager sales. Sales positions are also available. Call Jodie at 752-7101.

STUDENTS! SCHOOL AND CAREER? It's easy with Discovery Toys. I'll help you succeed. For info packet call 238-6271.

SUMMER AND FALL JOBS! in the Student Union, Event Center and Aquatic Center. Graphic Artist. Lifeguard. Receptionist. AV Technician. Maintenance. Recreation. Music Room. Apply in the Director's Office 3rd floor, Student Union.

SUMMER MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIP interviews now taking place. Gain valuable exp. managing a team of employees, customers and suppliers. Successful applicants will undergo extensive training. Average summer earnings range \$8-\$15,000. Student Painters, 1-800-426-6441, ext. 277.

TEACHERS AIDE working with developmentally disabled teens. 30 hours per wk Mon thru Fri. Some experience required. Call Zonta Services at 374-9050.

TEACHERS SUBSTITUTES!! Small World Schools is hiring teachers for our pre-school, school-age and infant programs. We need full time help and part time caregivers. Flexible hours available for full-time students. Early morning shifts. (6:30am-9:30am) available. Call 257-7326. Six units E.C.E., or education required.

THE MUSIC ROOM & Information Center are now accepting applications for Fall 1991. Work study only. Contact the Student Union.

Director's Office at 924-6310.

TRAVEL SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Wholesale tour operator specializing in upscale tours to Hawaii has several full time summer positions available. Part time work may be a possibility in the fall. From offices a few blocks from campus, reservationists communicate with travel agents via telephone to develop, promote, and sell customized travel itineraries. Successful applicants will have:
•Pleasant telephone voice
•Sales & customer service skills
•Computer or typing skills
•Flexibility to work some week-end shifts.

Reservationists receive paid training and a base salary plus incentives. Apply in person at: Classic Hawaii 1 No. First St. 3rd Floor San Jose, CA 95113

\$1000 - Daily PT/FT. Very easy. No exp. Act now! Send S.A.S.E. for info to: BH ENTERPRISES 467 Saratoga Ave. Suite #636 San Jose, CA 95129

HOUSING

APT. FOR RENT - Available May 27. 2 bdrm 1ba. \$800 mo. - \$600 dep. 2 blocks from school. Free cable and parking. Quiet and secure building. Call 298-7151.

AVAILABLE NOW! 1 bdrm. 1 bath apt. \$550 mo. No last mo. req. Free cable. 11th William. 295-5256.

CONDO FOR RENT, Tahoe North Shore. Sleeps 10. Fireplace BBQ wash dry kitchen. Ski areas, lake close by. Weekly or daily rates. Phone (408)353-4138 and ask for GAIL.

PRIVATE ROOM, 1/2 BLOCK FROM S.J.S.U. Kitchen privileges. \$285 per month. 297-7679, 9a.m.-9p.m.

QUIET COUPLE SEEKS same to share house in IBM area \$325 - 1/2 utilities. Own bath, pet OK, no smokers/drugs. Responsible people only. Call 226-2433.

RENT NOW OR GO ON FALL LIST. 1 bdrm apt. Bright, airy, AEK, A.C. gated parking. From \$710 mo. \$500 dep. 1 blk to campus. Roommates OK. Quiet, nice for staff. Aspen Vintage Tower 297-4705.

ROOM FOR RENT in house. S. 16th St. Near school. \$225 for female. Call House Mgr. Joseph 998-3485.

2 BDRM 2 bath apartment. Walk or ride bike to school. 780 S. 11th St. Laundry facilities, security building, cable TV avail., clean & quiet.

remodeled. Garage avail. on - first come, first served basis. \$750-\$800 per mo., 1-4 adults/students. Call manager at 288-9157.

2 BR. 1 BA. APT. 571 S. 7th ST. Available 6/1. Free cable TV. \$630 mo. lease. 268-0439.

1 & 2 BDRM APTS start \$750 mo. 1 year lease, \$600 deposit \$200 will hold til August. Secure parking, 2 blks from SJSU. Call 295-6893.

PERSONALS

BLUEGREEN ALGAE'S HERE! Super memory improver! body tuner. Write: Plan 196 PO Box 9, S.J. CA 95103. Viktor Ind Dist 254-1447.

ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC! Unwanted hair removed forever. SPECIALIST. Confidential, your very own probe or disposable. Call 247-7486, 335 S. Baywood Ave., San Jose.

SERVICES

ATTORNEYS
Injury Accident Specialists. Whether insured or not, we can help if you have been hurt. We will do all of the work, and you will end up financially far stronger, and safer, than if you try to settle your own case. Many years of experience. There is no charge for consultation. Accident Law Center, 2156 The Alameda, San Jose, 244-3340. IMMIGRATION LAW CENTER. Employment or student visas 244-3392.

DON'T GET CAUGHT DRIVING UNINSURED! If you are feeling a squeeze on your budget due to rising insurance costs, call HOWARD BACA, Farmers Ins. at 879-9261 for a competitive rate. We give substantial discounts for GOOD DRIVERS, GOOD STUDENTS, and NON-SMOKERS. Call us for all of your insurance needs!

GET READY FOR SUMMER!! Permanent Hair Removal. SPECIAL DISCOUNTS for students & faculty. Electrolysis by Patricia R.E. (408)371-0488, 1645 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell.

LEARN TO FLY!!

\$18/hr. for private, commercial, flight reviews and all aircraft check outs. Special introductory flight from SJC to LVK, only \$36. For more info, call Jim at 723-3146.

WRITING, RESEARCH SERVICES. Paper, thesis development, preparation. All topics. Qualified writers. Resumes, Editing. Academic professional writing. Reasonable. Annotated bibliographies. Berkeley - (415)841-5036.

50% DISCOUNT on all permanent cosmetics. Enhance your natural beauty!! EYE LINER-EYEBROWS LIPS-CHEEKS

SMALL SCARS BLENDED Exp. 6-15-91. Call Trish at (408)379-3500 Hair Today Gone Tomorrow 621 E. Campbell Ave. #17 Campbell, Ca 95008.

TRAVEL

CHRISTMAS, SPRING BREAK, SUMMER TRAVEL FREE
Air couriers needed and cruiseship jobs. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext.F-1661.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH for \$269 from the West Coast, \$160 from the East Coast! (Reported in NY Times & Let's Go!) AIRHITCH Call 212-864-2000.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO GO? U.S., Hawaii, Mexico? Make your vacation plans early for best prices and low airfares. Call Arlene at 408 997-3647.

TYPING

AAH!! Too many reports and not enough time? LET ME DO THE TYPING! Resumes, term papers, theses, etc. Grad & undergrad. Available by appt. Laser Printer. Call Anna-972-4992.

ABANDON THE FRUSTRATION! CALL EDP SERVICES! Reports, term papers, resumes, letters & more. POSTSCRIPT LASERJET. Affordable, accurate, & fast! Spell Gram, check available. Close to campus. Pickup avail. ELEVYN 270-8014.

ACADEMIC & PROFESSIONAL Desk- Top Publishing & Word Processing papers, theses, resumes, reports & group projects welcome. APA expd. Accurate work.

laser output. \$2.25 double-spaced page, 7 min. from campus near 680 & McKee. To reserve your time call PJ at 923-2309.

ACCURATE AND DEPENDABLE TYPIST AVAILABLE. Fast turn-around. Near campus. Reasonable rates. Call WENDY at 947-7873.

ACME TYPING & WORDPROCESSING Close to campus. Fast turnaround. Call TOM at 292-4096.

AFFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED wordprocessing! Term papers, reports, group papers, resumes, letters, theses, laserprinter, etc. All formats plus APA. SPELL CHECK, punctuation grammar assistance. All work guaranteed! Call PAM 247-2681, 8am-8pm for worry free professional dependable service.

ALL ARRANGED! Affordable, experienced, professional typist. At 85 WPM, I will make your papers look & BE their best. Any format. Call Susan (408) 947-6157 San Jose.

A NEATLY TYPED PAPER gets the best grade. Good spelling and grammar also help. Let this English teacher assist you in improving your G.P.A. Foreign students welcome. Call BARBARA at WRITE TYPE (408) 295-7438.

ASK for MARSHA 266-9448 Grad Theses Term Papers Resumes Cover Letters APA, Turabian, MLA formats Editing assistance given: sp grammar sentence structure. Use Word Perfect - HPLaser II Willow Glen Area.

A - TYPING IS BACK & better than ever! Great low rates & pro. quality, pick-up & delivery available. 270-4136. leave message.

CALL LINDA TODAY for experienced, professional word processing. Theses, term papers, group projects. All formats including APA. Quick return. Transcription services available. Almaden-Branham area. Call 264-4504.

CAN YOU TYPE THIS? Sure! Desk top publishing word processing quick return. Call DEBBY 408-226-7837 Laser Quality.

EXPERIENCED, FAST WORDprocessors, familiar with APA Turabian formats.

for reports, papers, theses, resumes, whatever. Science & English papers our specialty. FREE spellcheck storage. Low-cost editing & graphics. Call Paul-Virginia-251-0449.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE TYPING. word processing, desktop publishing, graphic design & layout, term papers, theses, post graduate work. Near Oakridge 224-6395. Fast turnaround. Satisfaction guaranteed.

TERM PAPER ASSISTANCE! Typing - Letter quality. Editing, Tutorial, Resume services available. Robyn (408) 745-6683.

TWO BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS next to Original Joe's TYPING WORDPROCESSING... \$1.50-\$2 page. Macintosh laser print. Notes, papers, letters, flyers, resumes, etc. Free editing. Dohrmann Business Center 325 S. 1st St. Ft. 283-0700.

TYPING & (Solace) 10 yrs. legal exp. all hours, near De Anza & Vallec Suzanne 446-5658.

TYPING WORD PROCESSING Service - Reasonable rates. Morgan Hill area. Call CATHY at 408 779-7875.

TYPING & WORD PROCESSING. \$2 per page. EILEEN 226-1459.

WORD PROCESSING - LTR QUALITY PRINTING - PHOTOCOPIES - MORE!

Papers, Resumes - Superior Svc. Free photocopy (25 pages max) - CECLIA - 408 223-6102. Wd. proc. \$2.25 pg \$15/hr. whichever less - So. SJ area. lat TIME CUSTOMERS 20% LESS! (2 degrees, 20 years exp.)

Spartan Daily Classifieds
Students working for students.
Call 924-3277.

PRINT YOUR AD HERE [Count approximately 32 letters and spaces for each line. Punctuation counts as one letter.]

DAILY CLASSIFIEDS

AD RATES, MINIMUM 3 LINES ON ONE DAY	Name	Address	City/State	Zip	Phone
3 lines \$5.00 \$6.00 \$6.70 \$7.40 \$8.00					
4 lines \$6.00 \$6.70 \$7.40 \$8.10 \$8.80					
5 lines \$7.00 \$7.40 \$8.10 \$8.80 \$9.60					
6 lines \$8.00 \$8.70 \$9.40 \$10.10 \$10.80					
Each additional line: \$1.00					
Each additional day: \$1.00					
SEMESTER RATES, ALL ISSUES					

VOICE

From page 1
major problem," continued McCarty. "Now sometimes it was transparent to our users, but sometimes it wasn't. But it was so consistent, that we got to the point where I could say, 'we're going to have a voice mail problem in two weeks.'"

Intercom agreed to replace the system. It had become more expensive repairing the system than to buy a new one.

The voice mail machine located below the Computer Center on campus is host to five other machines located in Joe West Hall, Wahlquist Library, the Business Tower, the Seventh Street Garage and South Campus.

The out-of-date system uses

Intercom agreed to replace the system. It had become more expensive repairing the system than to buy a new one.

more hardware than software, said McCarty. Because of this, it had become more vulnerable to system failure. The newer systems on the market offer improved technology that would be less susceptible to such breakdowns.

Originally, SJSU had bought a somewhat smaller system. A proposal had been prepared by the state Office of Procurement in consultation with SJSU that detailed the requirements for the new telephone system.

U.S. West won the bid for the

proposal, but shortly after, U.S. West decided to no longer distribute telecommunication systems in California. U.S. West was distributing Intercom equipment, and Intercom did not want to lose the sale. Intercom offered to meet all the terms that U.S. West had agreed to.

In October of 1987, a month before the new system was put in, Intercom told SJSU that the system was too small to meet its needs. There turned out to be more telephone lines than were anticipated in the proposal, McCarty said.

Intercom offered to replace it with a used system, a VMX-3, that had the capacity requirements needed by the university, and provide a warranty for it as if it were new.

SJSU received the 48-port, 170

storage-hour voice mail system in November. The system can support 48 people and 170 hours of stored messages at one time.

New features that would be in the system include the ability to choose a means of receiving messages. Right now, users can only receive 20 messages, each three minutes in length. Using "class of service," the user could choose to have a maximum of 40 messages, each one-and-a-half minutes in length, or six messages that are each 10 minutes long.

Currently, some departments have a group code, which allows them to send a single message to about 200 people. With the new technology, a single message could be sent to everyone in the system, or large groups of people in the system. The mailbox would direct them to this message.

FIGHT

From page 1
Apparently Callahan was mistaken, however, and ended up trying to avoid the two suspects, who were arguing with a woman, Staley said.

Before Callahan could walk away one of the suspects punched him, Staley said. Smith and Yarborough tried to help Callahan and were also assaulted, according to the report.

"They were attacked by two suspects for unknown reasons," Staley said. "Apparently (Callahan) got involved in something that escalated into an alleged assault and battery."

After the assault, the two suspects fled in a white Oldsmobile while a friend drove the three FIJs to the hospital, Staley said.

While none of the alleged victims nor any Phi Beta Sigma member

could be reached for comment, Large said he hopes the suspects are found, if only to pay medical bills.

"We're talking thousands of dollars," he said. "To just beat up people when they're walking home is ridiculous. There's a little trail of blood droplets from the incident at their house to our house."

However, the alleged assault will not harm relations between the two fraternities, especially since it is unclear whether the suspects are in fact Phi Beta Sigma members, Large said.

"We haven't had a close relationship with them but we have had a positive one," he said. "There's no fights between the Sigma house and the FIJs."

Large pointed out that the fraternities co-sponsored a racism seminar last semester.

"We've actually done events together," he said.

CAMPUS

From Page 1

turned 18 and want their independence recognized by the world, so too have SJSU's offspring (the Monterey County Campus and Moss Landing Marine Laboratories) grown up.

Tug-of-war over money

Some students there are requesting the financial and political independence that would allow them to forge their own identity, said Rachelle Morgan-Lewis, A.S. president of Monterey County Campus and SJSU A.S. director of non-traditional minority affairs.

If and whenever it arrives, change will not come without resistance and a tug-of-war over students' dollars. Some SJSU officials say the main campus requires the satellite's student fees, about \$53,000 per semester, to repay loans on the Student Union, Event Center and aquatics center, as well as contributing to the A.S. and IRA funds, said Ron Barrett, Student Union executive director.

Because no other facility organized like Moss Landing exists within the California State University system, giving it special status

to manage its own finances would set precedent, creating "a new animal within the CSU," said Connie Sauer, SJSU vice president of business and financial services.

If Moss Landing's push toward secession is successful, it would emerge reorganized as an auxiliary organization. Auxiliaries are separate, non-profit organizations which exist within a CSU for the purpose of serving the university's and student's needs, Sauer said.

SJSU has four such auxiliaries now: Spartan Shops, the A. S., The Spartan Foundation and the Student Union. Because auxiliaries operate under policies set by the chancellor, Sauer recently contacted that office, at the request of SJSU Vice President of Student Affairs Dean Batt. Batt has been working with the satellite campus students to inquire on the legality and practicality of Moss Landing becoming an SJSU auxiliary.

For now, SJSU wants Moss Landing students to develop a proposal for the chancellor, who will then consider it and get back to them at an unspecified date. Because it sets precedent, the burden is on the satellite students to show why they should be granted special status.

"The ball is in their court,"

Sauer said. "What they're pursuing is certainly not a done deal. A lot depends on the effort that Moss Landing puts into it."

At the heart of the dispute is the \$71 fee each student currently pays at registration to SUBOD. Of that amount, about 55 cents of each dollar (or \$39 per student, per semester) goes toward paying off the three debts, Barrett said. The other 45 cents per dollar goes into the Student Union operating fund, he said.

If the facility continues to push for auxiliary status, a proposal would have to be developed outlining how SUBOD would meet its future debt repayment on the various loans without the satellite student's money, Sauer said. The proposal would then be submitted to the chancellor's office for consideration.

Moss Landing Marine Laboratories opened its doors in 1967, with "10 to 15 students from two or three campuses," according to Director of Moss Landing John Martin. Its prior Monterey Bay location offered a chance for state university students majoring in various aspects of marine science to get practical, first-hand experience with the ocean as their classroom.

This semester, 155 students, primarily seniors and graduates, take

classes at the university. But, because not every student takes a full load of 12 or more units, Martin's assistant Gail Johnston calculates that there are about 42 full-time equivalent students. After SJSU, which has 60 students attending Moss Landing, Stanislaus sends 34 students, Sacramento 27; Fresno 15; San Francisco 10; and Hayward nine.

Current Moss Landing Student Body President Dan Heilprin believes much of the credit for convincing Moss Landing students to push for independence and more control over the university fees they pay should go to Aaron King, former Moss Landing student body president.

Students will vote

During several student body meetings, Heilprin said they talked about having all Moss Landing students vote whether to ask for official secession from SJSU and become an auxiliary organization. The students will pursue this, Heilprin said, but are not sure when the vote will take place. Part of his uncertainty hinges on the feedback he receives from the main campus, via Sauer, Batt and Barrett, and ultimately the chancellor's office.

Heilprin said that things could

be much better between the facility and the main campus, but said that the movements underway had different goals and shouldn't be lumped together.

Heilprin added that at Monterey "they are more concerned with politics — running their own student government ... Moss Landing doesn't care so much about government, we care more about budget."

The students believe, Heilprin said, that "they pay \$10,000 a year into fees, give a budget asking for \$6,000 and get back \$2,000."

Besides the A.S. and SUBOD fees, Heilprin believes an unspecified percentage of the money from IRA should come back to them also.

Since the students come from different campuses, they want each of those campuses to return a proportional share of student fees to the student body government at Moss Landing.

With three funds to tap and six schools involved, the process has proved time consuming and laden with bureaucratic red-tape, Heilprin said.

Last year's Student Body President at Moss Landing, Frank Roddy, agreed that the arrangement doesn't work effectively.

"They treat us like a club—like a chess club," Roddy said. "We are not

recognized as our own student body."

A spokeswoman for the SJSU student affairs office said that Moss Landing's student government, unlike SJSU's and Monterey's A.S. boards, is not a recognized student voice in the same sense, and thus lacks the power, authority and responsibilities the other two student groups have.

Didn't follow rules

But while Roddy and Heilprin express frustration that the Moss Landing student government lacks official recognition, they hesitate to comply with all the rules and regulations that are part of being a valid student government.

On two occasions Heilprin was quick to claim private club status and protection, denying the Spartan Daily access to their student body meeting minutes. He refused, claiming he was under no obligation to provide the information to the public.

Part of the Moss Landing student leadership's reluctance to be candid stems from a fear of having their goals misunderstood, Roddy said.

A frustrated Roddy said that on the main campus, the Moss Landing students are "represented by a bunch of people who don't know us or understand us."

ALLEN

From page 1

While Schneider claims that he first heard about the problems in the hall Friday, other students claim otherwise.

"This isn't the first time he's heard about the problem. We've approached housing several times about this, and nothing's happened in the past," said Ratagon.

And some students in the hall seem to agree that residents in the hall are partly to blame for the problems.

"They (the custodians) clean it up every morning, but people are messing it up. It's not the custodians," said one student who did not want his name used.

"They try to clean the restrooms every day, but they've only got one person," added resident Jason Bryngelson.

But some students said that nothing was accomplished at the meeting.

"He didn't commit himself to anything. All he said was that he would write up a report about the problem today," said Jessie Brownstein, a sophomore student living in the hall.

Schneider added that the same situation in Moulder Hall has worked out fine.

"We've only got one custodian in there also, and it works out fine. But there is a difference between two halls; it's like two different

cities," Schneider said.

And Schneider still did not want to place total blame on either the students or the custodians.

"I think that it may have been a combination of problems, but I don't think that one party was responsible," Schneider said.

Schneider added that students at the meeting had good ideas.

"They had some very justifiable concerns ... There were no arguments; just some very good ideas. They're really enthusiastic about trying to solve the problem with our help," Schneider said.

But some students still are pessimistic about housing's goals.

"I don't know what happened at the meeting because I was writing a paper, but I thought the meeting was going to be just a bunch of excuses," said one student who did not want his name used.

"It's about time they put another custodian in. Some people should be more careful (in the restrooms), but I think that the school is obligated to clean up messes when people make them," another unnamed student said.

"The main problem right now is with the custodians. Adding another custodian will help solve the problems," said Brownstein.

COLLINS

From page 1

the dividing barriers of race and religion. He then served as American Baptist campus minister at the University of Wisconsin at Madison for 30 years.

He also served as Interchurch College Minister at the Colorado School of Mines and as Field and Industrial Secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a religiously-based international peacemaking organization founded in 1914 by German and English pastors opposed to World War I.

After retiring from the University of Wisconsin position, his wife, Evelyn, and "Shorty" came to SJSU where he served from 1957 until his retirement as Campus Pastor Emeritus in 1986.

In 1971, Rev. Collins received the Edwin Dahlberg Peace Award of the American Baptist Churches. Luther Martin King, Jr. was a previous recipient of the same award.


"He never had an angry word to say about anyone," Rev. Kille said of Collins.

Kille remembered Collins as a man who was tirelessly working to improve the human condition. "Everywhere and all the time, he was working for peace."

Members of the SJSU community are invited to a memorial service for Rev. Collins Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Grace Baptist Church, 484 E. San Fernando St.

Donations in his memory can be made to the Grace Baptist Church Memorial Fund or to the Collins Foundation at the San Jose Peace Center, 48 S. Seventh St.


—Robert W. Scoble




Make a Grad Glad

Send 'em a Grad Ad!

Rinaldi:
Way to go, dude! You've finally made it to graduation!
Mike.
\$15

Dick, Carol, Helen, Bob, and Ted:
We are going to miss you at the residence hall! Take care and don't forget to visit us!
 Spartan Hall.
\$25

Jennie:
I'm proud of you, woman! Good luck and have a bright future (with Paul?)!
Jessi.
 \$20

The men of Alpha Mu Fraternity congratulate its newest Alumni:
Louis Smith Roman Cruz
Ramil Ramirez Rob Rinck
Alvin Wang Steve Ives
Seven years is long enough!
\$30

Order your "Grad Ads" in Front of the Student Union
Monday & Tuesday (May 6th & 7th)
11am - 1pm
or stop by WLN 135 before Thursday, May 10th

THE SPOT FOR DISCOUNT

ART & DRAFTING SUPPLIES & FRAMING



AT LEAST 20% OFF EVERY ITEM, EVERY DAY AT:

UNIVERSITY ART'S DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE
318 PAGE ST. SAN JOSE (408) 297-4707

FALL '91

SORORITY FRATERNITY RUSH

GO GREEK

Sign-ups in front of Student Union
April 29 - May 3