

## SJSU flight team surfs the jet stream

Spartan fliers head to Louisiana to participate in national test of skills

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## Cross-town rivals succumb

SJSU collides with Santa Clara, ends up on top with a 2-0 victory at Municipal Stadium

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# SPARTAN DAILY

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Wednesday, May 8, 1991

## Friendly frat game goes sour

By Laura DiMascio  
Daily staff writer

It was meant to be a friendly water-balloon fight, but then something went awry.

Jess Moore, a 20-year-old Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity member, thought his house had scheduled a water-balloon fight with Alpha Tau Omega Thursday night.

After a barrage of balloons was aimed at ATO members, Moore was allegedly tackled to the ground and held down by eight to 12 ATO members, he said.

Back on his feet, Moore was shocked by the response, he said.

"I got up and I'm going 'What are you doing? What's going on? This shouldn't be happening,'" he continued.

That was when Moore was allegedly hit in the face by a 19-year-old ATO member, University Police spokesman Richard Staley said.

An unknown individual restrained the quarreling fraternity members, Staley said.

That same person told the visiting Sammies to leave the area, Staley said. University police were then called to the scene.

No arrests were made, and Moore said he has not decided yet whether he will press charges against the student who allegedly hit him.

Moore suffered minor injuries, including four loosened upper teeth and cuts on his upper and lower lip, Staley said.

"I might have nerve damage in my teeth," Moore said. "I have stitches in my mouth and bruises on my body."

The ATO and SAM houses sit on opposite sides of Eighth Street, near the intersection of Reed Street.

According to Moore, each semester ATO and SAM plan a water-balloon fight.

"It was a planned event by both our social chairmen, and (the conflict) just shouldn't have happened," he said. "The event itself was in fun, but my being attacked wasn't."

However, ATO President Scott Webber said the event was not planned, reasoning that "it was obviously a miscommunication."

"It had been planned in years before, but not this year, at least not for that date," he said.

He added that the incident was strictly an individual act.

"He was the only (SAM) over here," he said.

Webber added that ATO's relations with SAM have been good in the past.

"They are friends of ours from

See FIGHT, back page

## Gravity diver-sion



Life is upside down for gymnastics team member Katie Berry as she practices her dives at the SJSU pool on Friday. Diving gives her a chance to use her gymnastics skills in a fun way and also let her get out and enjoy the sunshine on her 19th birthday.

Chip Loven — Daily staff photographer

## Elevator repairs struck by budget

By Angus Klein  
Daily staff writer

In a move to further cut costs, the Academic Senate passed a resolution Monday urging people to use stairs rather than elevators.

Elevators cost money to maintain, Hank Hendrickson, SJSU director of operations, design and construction told the senate, and Facilities Development and Operations could save \$75,000 by cutting down on the amount of days repairmen will be available.

Currently, the department allots \$183,000 for elevator repairs and would like to cut it down to \$108,000. One repairman works 40 hours a week to maintain the university's 56 elevators, but under the proposal the workload would be reduced to 24 hours a week.

Hendrickson said that under the proposal, which would go into effect July 1, if an elevator were to break down on a Monday and a repairman wasn't scheduled until Tuesday, repairs would wait until the repairman was on duty.

"If it was a building with only one elevator though, I would definitely take it upon myself to send someone to repair the elevator," Hendrickson said. Emergency repairs would be made to buildings

with one elevator to avoid blocked access to disabled persons.

"I think it's a worthy attempt by the Academic Senate to encourage students who don't have a physical need for elevators to use the stairs," said Marty Schuler, director of Disabled Student Services.

As a result of the budget crisis, Hendrickson, who has 11 employees in his department, has been forced to leave positions vacant and use the disencumbered funds for general maintenance. The positions became vacant through attrition and a hiring freeze, he said.

In another thrift move, Hendrickson plans to reduce the frequency that his department replaces filters in the university's air conditioning system. He said instead of replacing them every six months, it will be done annually.

The department also plans to investigate means to reduce spending on the chemical treatments to air-conditioning systems.

The resolution includes a stipulation that signs be installed near the elevators to urge students to use the stairs. Funding for the signs may be relegated to the students. Student representatives on Academic Senate said they will seek funding from the Associated Students.

## Dangerous electrical device dug from S.U.

By Corey Tresidder  
Daily staff writer

A potentially dangerous piece of equipment has been removed from the Student Union.

A power transformer in the basement of the Student Union containing PCB fluid was replaced last weekend with one which does not use the harmful fluid, says Hank Hendrickson, director of operations, design and construction for Facilities Development and Operations.

The electrical transformers for the union are located in a chamber below the building, Hendrickson said. To access the chamber where the transformer was located, workers had to dig up the walkway. An area on the west side of the Student Union, near the A.S. Print Shop, was fenced off.

"The only way to get to the chamber is through a trap-door like section in the cement walkway," Hendrickson said. "There are two cement plates, one at the top and one at the bottom, which open up into the chamber."

The plates have been resealed

and the walkway will be replaced soon, Hendrickson said. The fence will remain in place to limit traffic until the walkway is replaced.

The transformer was removed as part of a statewide effort to eliminate electrical parts with polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB).

Two such transformers were removed from the Seventh street garage before the beginning of the Spring semester, as were others from Dwight Bentel Hall, currently under renovation, said Ted Cunningham, energy design coordinator for FD&O.

A Pacific Gas and Electric employee estimated that 90 percent of electrical parts containing PCBs in California have been removed and replaced.

PCB is not classified as a carcinogen, the PG & E employee said, but can cause skin irritation and is harmful to the eyes. Hendrickson noted that if the PCB fluid were to leak, it would contaminate an entire area.

## Fullerton has poor PR, local experts say

### SJSU relations lag in community

By Chris Lillie  
Daily staff writer

University-community relations experts reflecting on out-going President Gail Fullerton's tenure say they wish she had made more overtures toward the city of San Jose.

Fullerton, who announced her resignation Friday, did not rate high in the eyes of university "town and gown" proponents, who favor integration of SJSU into the surrounding community.

"We made progress under Fullerton but it's not enough," said Political Science Professor Terry Christensen, a specialist in university-community relations. "It's still poor. The university physically turns its back on the community."

"She (Fullerton) is not a politician who is going to get out there and

meet and greet."

However, the president did prove easy to work with one-on-one, according to City Councilman David Pandori, whose district includes SJSU.

"She's a person you can have an honest conversation with," Pandori said, although he added he had little contact with her because he only took office in January.

But another SJSU expert agreed improvement has only recently been made.

"It's only in the past two or three years that the city and the university administration have begun to show real cooperative vision," said Political Science Professor Larry Gerston. "They co-existed in the same geographical area but never tried to take advantage of each other in a positive way."

"I would say that the first few years of (Fullerton's) administration were isolated."

However, Fullerton did not create SJSU's poor community relations, but inherited them from former president John Bunzel, Christensen added.

"This isn't Fullerton's fault," he said. "There's no way she can take the blame for the wall (between SJSU and the city). . . . John Bunzel was considered an academic and social snob who looked down his nose at the city of San Jose."

Fullerton tried to mend the rift, Christensen said.

"Fullerton has tried to compensate for that," he said. "She even moved to downtown San Jose, which is a pretty significant move in itself."

Fullerton deserves credit for any improvement made in recent years, Gerston added.

"The president and the first ring of administrators set the tone for everything that followed," he said. "I think she tried her best."

Christensen cited the new ware

house under construction at Fourth and San Carlos streets as an example of developments that could have come earlier. He said the city is equally culpable for poor relations.

"That kind of stuff really should've happened a long time ago," he said. "I'm not persuaded the city goes very far out its way to accommodate the university."

"There's plenty of room for progress on both sides," agreed Pandori.

Actively pursuing better communication with city leaders would help and should be a priority for SJSU's incoming president, according to Christensen and Gerston.

Both professors said if they were the new president, they would immediately meet with "key people" in San Jose to promote integration of SJSU into the community.

"I think 'I respect you' is the crucial thing to get across," Christensen said.

## Academic Senate agrees to change schools to colleges

By Bryan Gold  
Daily staff writer

The Academic Senate voted Monday to adopt a resolution that will change the name of eight SJSU schools to colleges.

The idea was brought to the floor at the request of SJSU president Gail Fullerton, who stated that it was first raised when SJSU was called San Jose State College.

"But we couldn't have colleges within a college," Fullerton said.

San Jose State College became SJSU in 1972, however, Fullerton said the resolution Monday was passed to maintain consistency within the California State University system.

"Some of our sister campuses have since designated colleges," Fullerton said, citing San Diego State University as an example.

The names will officially change as soon as Fullerton signs the resolution, and assigns a date for it to take effect, said Lori Stahl, public information officer.

See SENATE, back page

## EDITORIAL

## Can you spell separation?

Kudos to the state Supreme Court for thumbing its collective nose at popular opinion this week by declaring prayer at public high school graduations unconstitutional.

And with what fine timing. It has seemed of late that SJSU, and the California State University system, in general, are striving toward an unprecedented exercise in consistency.

For the past eight years, SJSU, a state-run institution, has omitted prayer from its commencement ceremonies. We would like to assume the decision to remove it was made in the interest of separation of church and state.

More recently, the Academic Senate voted to disengage Spring Break from the Christian holiday of Easter. The body vacillated on what they would call the official reasons for the change, but settled upon a mixture of the pedagogical and a seemingly deep commitment to the separation of

church and state.

But don't relax and think the constitution is safe just yet on our mild-mannered campus.

It seems that the Academic Senate voted on a proposal to rescind the decision, but it failed in a fog of confusion about exactly what a yes or no vote would mean, exactly.

OK, so at least we can be thankful the First Amendment is not at the mercy of that enlightened group.

Religious activity in an educational atmosphere has long been the subject of constitutional haggling. Sometimes, a subject such as this becomes so familiar and repetitive its hard to care.

But when it comes to the Constitution, we must be ever-vigilant. Separation of church and state is a link in that document, and the weakest link theory must apply.

## Forum page policies

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).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## In favor of the IRA fee

Editor,  
This letter is in regards to Arneze Washington's article about IRA fees.

Forget the extra numbers and percentages and look at the facts.

Increasing IRA fees by \$15 benefits students who listen to KSJS, read the Spartan Daily, enjoy music department activities, (Jazz Ensemble, band), theater arts, or attend athletic events. If IRA fees aren't increased, these programs will suffer drastic cuts due to the budget crisis.

It may cost \$15 per semester; however, for those who attend theater productions, music department concerts, and/or athletic events, this fee increase will save money in the long run. Along with the fee is a package that gives students 5,000 free football tickets, 1,000 free basketball

tickets and provide 10 percent of all theater arts presentations and music concert seats absolutely free!

One more important note: this fee goes directly back into our university to support campus activities and programs that students use.

Help support San Jose State University and keep these activities and programs alive. If the government won't support its schools then the students have to.

Vote YES on a fee increase that goes directly back into your university and help counteract the government-imposed cutbacks and save our programs.

Troy Stewart  
Junior  
Environmental Studies

## Terrorist 'act' offensive

Editor,  
I can recognize a necessary evil — or at least someone else's necessary evil — when I see it, and I did keep silent when a number of years ago we armed campus police, subsequently provided them with attack dogs, and even had a minor flap about police officers auditing classes while carrying their weapons. After all, when I hear the word "revolver" I tend to reach for my culture.

But then a week ago I arrived on campus to observe what certainly resembled a S.W.A.T. operation in progress next to Lot 20, with a suitable display of automatic weapons and testosterone-laced bravado. As there were no police lines or flashing lights, I deduced that this was no more than a training exercise, however alarming it might appear to the casual bystander. A week later, however, not only did I observe the same exercise in the same location, but it was on a larger scale, with a campus police car present, more weapons, the ostentatious loading of weapons (with paint bullets as I discovered), and more.

I pondered the need for all this as I

approached my car in Lot 20, and was first alarmed (and subsequently annoyed) to find my car (and the parking lot) splattered with what appeared to be blood (but was really red paint). I pointed this out to the officers nearby who very sweetly apologized and offered to clean up the mess, which I assured them was not really much of a problem.

Then I realized that some of the personnel (presumably all University Police) had apparently been acting the role of terrorists of some sort and that not only were frightening weapons in use, but the "terrorists" were garbed in generic Middle-Eastern headress!

I suggest that this little touch of "realism" is at least as offensive and alarming and ethnically stereotyping and contrary to our efforts at creating a hate-free environment on our culturally diverse campus as the recent Art Quad student project episode!

Could we get an official explanation or apology?

David McNeil  
Professor  
History



## REPORTER'S FORUM —

— CLAUDIA BRAMKAMP

## Prejudice and racism affects everyone

I saw on the news the other day that hate crimes are back on the rise. It seems that in Austria, someone has invented a computer game based on the concentration camp at Auschwitz, Poland during World War II. The object of the game is to gas Jews.

The news program went on to say that the game has become popular in Germany and Austria — as many as 40 percent of the teen-agers polled said they had heard of the game and 20 percent of the teens polled had actually played it.

And while no reputable computer software dealer in the United States would dream of selling this game, spokesmen for the industry said that the game was likely to hit the underground market in America in the not-too-distant future.

What could be causing this sudden resurgence of openly-expressed anti-Semitism in western Europe? Are we in the United States vulnerable to the same forces at work in Europe that have eroded the tolerance for racial and ethnic differences there? I hope not.

One explanation for the rise in racism in Germany and Austria is that, by tearing down the Berlin Wall and the Iron Curtain, the Germans opened up the floodgates for a seemingly endless stream of immigrants looking for prosperity in the West. As these immigrants try to assimilate into their new culture, they must compete with Germans and Austrians for jobs and social services. Instead of being welcomed into the fold, many of the new arrivals are greeted with racial slurs and shown contempt for their differences.

I would like to think that here in the

enlightened atmosphere at SJSU, we would be more tolerant of ethnic diversity and more willing than the Europeans to accept a little hardship in order to make some room for newcomers trying to assimilate into the mainstream of our society. But every week on campus we witness evidence of intolerance for minorities whose racial and ethnic differences, or sexual preferences, induce others to acts of destruction.

*I had trouble synchronizing the feeling in the pit of my stomach with the belief I held that people must be willing to sacrifice a little of their own opportunity for the greater needs of society.*

Last week in the newsroom, the problem hit home for me. Before I can graduate I am required to complete a paid internship working for the summer at one of the few newspapers that comply with the requirements set by SJSU. Trying to land an internship has proven frustrating to many of us in the newsroom because many of the newspapers that previously offered the program have had to cut back on internships this summer because of budget concerns.

These cutbacks have led to stiff competition among journalism students for even the least attractive jobs. Many of us have pounded the pavement and sent out resumes all semester in hopes of

landing that illusive internship that will allow us to graduate on time. Some of us are getting a little desperate as June approaches and we still haven't found a job.

Last week our adviser announced at a meeting that he had received a call from an Oakland news organization looking for a summer intern. But there was one catch — they were looking specifically for a minority candidate, although they still agreed to accept applications from others. A pall spread over the newsroom. Few of us would qualify for that job; still, nobody said a word.

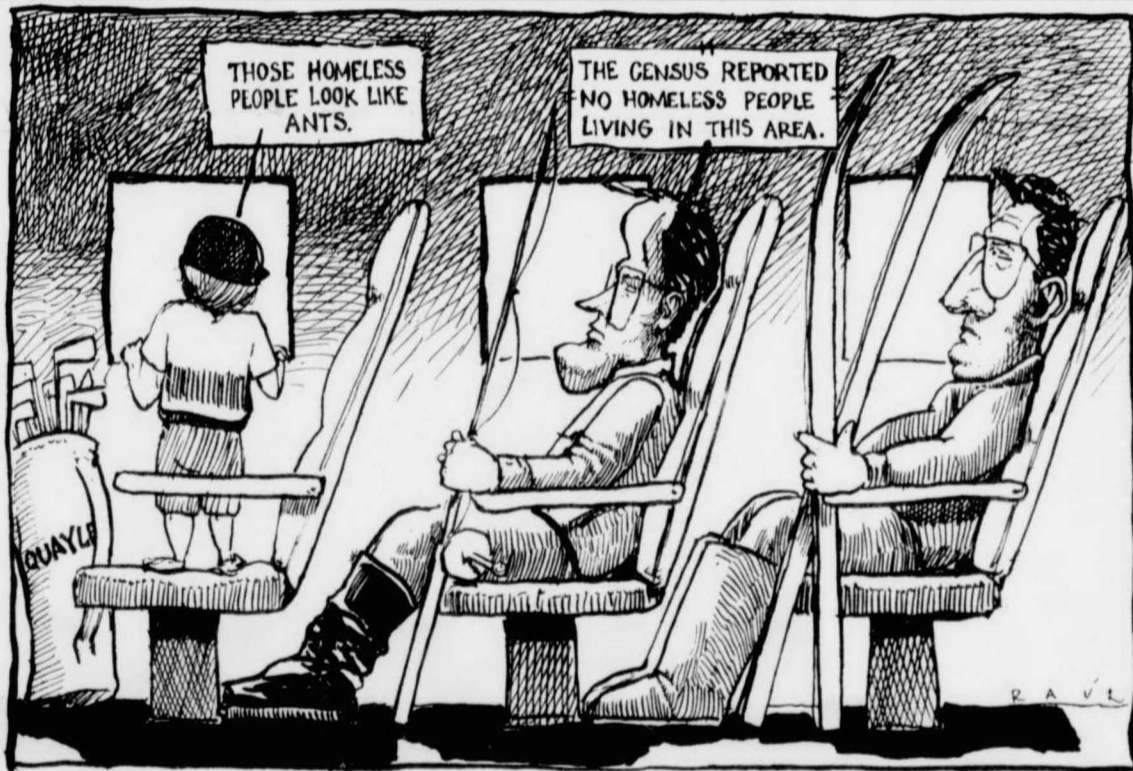
I found it necessary to reexamine my views about racism and the means to achieve racial equality in the job market that day. I had trouble synchronizing the feeling in the pit of my stomach with the belief I held that people must be willing to sacrifice a little of their own opportunity for the greater needs of society.

You see, it had always been easy for me to be altruistic. It was easy until I was confronted with the possibility that I would be squeezed out of the ever-dwindling job market because of the color of my lily-white skin. But I'm probably just grappling with the same feeling of unfairness that minorities have had to deal with for years, even centuries. It's not a good feeling. I need to be careful where I place the blame for my predicament.

I'm not the only one who needs to be careful. With the recession looming ahead of us, many of us will find fewer opportunities for work. We might look for an easy scapegoat — maybe the new guy on the block with his suddenly irritating differences.

The Austrians and the Germans are an easy target to criticize for the popularity of their insidious computer game. Besides, it's always easier to cast stones at the other guy. But maybe this is a good time for us to look for cracks in our own glass houses.

Claudia Bramkamp is a Spartan Daily staff reporter.



Raúl Dominguez — Spartan Daily

## Graduation treated lightly

Editor,  
It is that time of year again when I must contemplate attending another SJSU commencement. Unlike many of my colleagues, I participate willingly. It is a rite of passage not only for the graduates but for the faculty as well. Each year, members of our academic community leave us for retirement or new careers. I have only missed a handful of commencements in the past 30 years and have to say that I never felt the year had come to a clean conclusion on the years I

was away. Unfortunately, attending commencement is no longer a pleasure because each year we have had to witness spectacles of increasing chaos and sophomoric antics on the part of the graduating seniors. Graduates, if you think it is clever to bring balloons, beach balls, model aeroplanes, champagne, silly costumes, etc., let me assure you that it has already been done ad nauseam by your predecessors.

Is it any wonder that some outsiders don't take seriously what we do here? Have some respect for the families and

friends who come to see you honored for earning your degrees; they are, after all, the people this ceremony is for.

The commencement ritual has a long tradition and, in this day of instant culture, may be our only link with the great centers of learning which brought us out of the Dark Ages. No one would deny you the opportunity to celebrate but, commencements should be like weddings, the party shouldn't start until after the ceremony.

Jack Douglas  
Librarian

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# Activists display anti-nuclear projects YesterDaily

LIVERMORE (AP) —The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, a top-secret nuclear weapons development center, has a pair of new exhibits that take a jab at the lab's own work.

Anti-nuclear activists, armed with a long-standing court order allowing them to put up the exhibits, unveiled them Monday. The works present a contrast to the center's other high-tech displays.

"We want to give people a better picture of the work that really goes on here," said Marylia Kelley, a longtime lab opponent.

Two groups have built the displays. The Tri-Valley Citizens Against a Radioactive Environ-

**'Our point is not to oppose technology but to show that scientific research needs to be approached with a conscience.'**

— Jerry Griffin, Architects, Designers and Planners for Social Responsibility

ment included photos of an anti-nuclear demonstration at the lab and a mushroom cloud and warned of the dangers of nuclear contamination.

The other exhibit, put together by the Berkeley chapter of Architects, Designers and Planners for Social Responsibility, depicts a

time line of scientific achievements with those having military applications highlighted in red.

The exhibit is covered by a clear, acrylic sheet which has the word "conscience" spray painted on it.

"Our point is not to oppose technology but to show that scien-

tific research needs to be approached with a conscience," said Jerry Griffin, a member of the group.

The manager of the lab's visitor center said he welcomed the new exhibits.

"Doesn't bother me at all," Bert Heffner said. "People have a right to express an opinion."

The lab initially was hostile to such displays, according to Kelley. The now-defunct Nuclear Weapons Conversion Project sued the lab some 10 years ago to gain access to the facility, ultimately winning in the state Supreme Court.

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

Phi Delta Theta fraternity members got a scare when their weekend party was disrupted by two men with holstered guns.

The Student Union Board of Directors approved a five-year agreement with Spartan Shops to operate food services in the Student Union for \$75,000 per year.

## Today's forecast

Thirty percent chance of scattered showers. Clearing in the evening. High temps in the mid 60s with gusty winds.

## Thursday's forecast

Partly cloudy with clearing in the afternoon. Highs in 60s.

— National Weather Service

## 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 2Room 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

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Resume I, 5:30 p.m., Student Union Almaden Room, Interview Preparation, 1:30 p.m., Student Union Almaden Room, Organizing Your Job Hunt, 3:30 p.m., Student Union Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

**CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Sherna Berger Gluck, "Illusions of Gender Identity," 12:30 p.m., Washington Square Hall, Room 109, call 298-0204.

**NATIONAL PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION:** Meeting with Bob Larson, chief photographer of the San Ramon Valley Times, 7:30 p.m., Student Union Council Chambers, call 924-3245.

**ART DEPARTMENT STUDENT GALLE-**

**RIES:** Student art exhibitions, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Galleries, Art Building, call 924-4330.

**SJSU FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB:** Weekly meeting, 5:30 to 10:45 p.m., Student Union Pacheco Room.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** Information table, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., front of Student Union, call 725-0687.

**SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS:** "Women working in the media," discussion, 12:30 p.m., Reading Room, WLN 113.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION:** Testimony meeting, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Student Union Pacheco Room, call 247-4409.

**SCHOOL OF SCIENCE EDUCATIONAL EQUITY TASK FORCE:** Math anxiety and science avoidance: What can we learn from our learners? 1:30 p.m., DH 135, call 924-4938.

### THURSDAY

**REED MAGAZINE:** An evening reading by our authors, drinks, hors d'oeuvres served, 7 p.m., Spartan Memorial.

**CHI ALPHA:** Gospel presentation, 1:30 p.m., Spartan Memorial, call 924-8027.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** Information table, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., front of Student Union, call 725-0687.

**ASIAN AMERICAN JOURNALISTS:** Organizational meeting, open to anyone with an interest in accurate representation of ethnic minorities in campus media, 5 p.m., Grande Pizzeria Restaurant, call 279-3155.

**CAMPUS CHRISTIAN CENTER:** Essential mass, 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Chapel 300 S. 10th street, call 298-0204.

**COMMUNICATION STUDIES DEPARTMENT:** Moot court competition, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., HGH 231, call 924-5375.

**ASIAN BUSINESS LEAGUE:** General meeting, special speaker and elections, 4 p.m., Student Union Almaden Room, call 996-9728.

**PRE-MED CLUB:** Final meeting and elections, 1:30 p.m., DH 341.

**SJSU MUSIC DEPARTMENT:** Jazz concert on the steps, "Lou Pertine Quartet," 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., in front of Music Building, call 746-3781.

**LESBIAN, GAY AND BISEXUAL ALLIANCE:** Meeting, end of semester party and pot luck - bring a dish, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Student Union Gradalupa Room, call 236-2002.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL:** General meeting, 5:30 p.m., Student Union A.S. Council Chambers, call 288-0512.

**CAMPUS DEMOCRATS:** Campus Democrats meeting, 1 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers, call 283-5616.

### FRIDAY

**SAACS:** Lecture: Dr. Thomas Scattergood, Exploration and the search for the origin of

life, 11:30 a.m., DH 505.

**PHI ALPHA THETA:** Spanish Inquisition: two perspectives, Dr. Mira Zussman, Dr. David McNeil, reception following, everyone welcome, call 971-8256.

**STUDENT FLIGHT TEAM:** Recruiting meeting, 2:30 p.m., Aviation Building, Conference Room, call 246-5214.

**REED MAGAZINE:** Bookselling, all day, inside Student Union, English Department office, call 251-5141.

**SJSU FOLK DANCE CLUB:** International folk dance, teaching 8 to 9 p.m., request dancing 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., Women's gym,

Room SPX 89, call 293-1302, 287-6369, 927-9501.

**INSTITUTE FOR SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY:** Professor Joseph Waterhouse, "The Emperor's new mind," 7:30 p.m., fourth floor lounge, The Colonnade, 201 S. 4th St., call 924-4519.

**LDSSA:** Friday Forum Video: "The Phone Call," 12:30 p.m., LDSSA Student Center, 66 S. 7th Street.

**MATH AND COMPUTER SCIENCE CLUB:** Speaker Professor R. Charles, topic: Secondary school mathematics, directions and issues, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall 322, call 244-9728.

## The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi Welcomes our newly initiated brothers

Ron Aclan  
Irene Borja  
Christopher Brace  
Ron Carcamo  
Greg Espiritu  
Patricia Heggie

Paula Jeantrout  
Roop Lakkaraju  
Cindy Lau  
Eva Lee  
Norman Lee  
Jenny Mory

Jason Pierce  
Becky Reid  
Jennifer Shepherd  
Stefanie Stevens  
Sandra Yokoo

Honorary Initiate: Scott Cooley of Contour Software

## 1991 Ethnic Women Writers Series



Lorna Dee Cervantes  
Poet, editor, Author of *Emplumada & Cables of Genocide: Poems of Love and Hunger.*

### Celebrating Cinco de Mayo

Wednesday, May 8, 12:30 p.m.  
Spartan Memorial Chapel

Free Admission

Co-Sponsored by  
The Ethnic Women Writers Series Committee



Margaret Luna Robles  
Acclaimed poet, novelist, and performance artist.  
Author of *A Night in Tunisia.*

SJSU SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

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# SJSU flight team flying high toward national contest

By Robert Drucekhammer  
Special to the Daily

The SJSU Flight team is beaming with pride and only getting prouder, says Mitzi Saylor, the team's coach/adviser.

The team will be participating in its sixth straight national competition in Houma, Louisiana, from May 14 to 18. Simply making it to the competition in Houma, located about 30 miles southwest of New Orleans, is something impressive, according to Saylor.

The competition is fierce. The team, from one of 11 regions in the U.S., had to place within the first three places in a regional competition to make it to the contest.

These contests, designed to test a pilot's skill on and off the ground, improve their knowledge of flying and help them become more cautious pilots.

"There are many contests the pilots compete in, such as a spot landing contest with power off and a precision navigation event," Saylor said.

In addition, there is a message drop event, an instrument flying event, and several ground events such as a simulator test, Saylor added.

However, not all contests are based on pure skill. In the message drop event, for example, the object is to drop a container from the plane to a target on the ground below. Accomplishing this takes not only skill, but luck as well.

To place in this year's national

competition, SJSU placed 3rd in its regional competition held in March.

"We would have scored better, but (the regional competition organizers) eliminated one of our best contests, which was a precision navigation event," Saylor said.

The team's record has been impressive. They have gone to the national competition for the last six years. In addition, the team has brought home the first place trophy for the precision navigation event the last six years in a row.

"We're a really good team," Saylor said, "and being on it is a good experience."

But maintaining the team's existence has been a battle. The team is restricted under an executive order in the CSU system which forbids flying programs without university support.

According to Saylor, the order was placed on the team after a Cal Poly football team taking a chartered flight in the late 70's crashed on the way back from a game.

"The CSU system simply decided flying programs were too much of a liability," Saylor said.

So the team, in existence since the 1930's, is without an official sponsor. To try to raise the approximately \$3,000 the team needs each year, team members approach aviation clubs and businesses for grants and hold fundraisers.

"Our most recent fundraiser was giving flights to the public at ten cents a pound," Saylor said.



Rocksford Takamatsu — Daily staff photographer

Aviation senior Mike Jorgenson scans the airways while following his navigational chart toward New Jerusalem

Team members have to pay their own way to the competitions, which includes fuel the planes use while flying in the contests.

And because of the order, faculty members at the university don't want to get involved with the program because they are afraid of losing their jobs, Saylor said.

But Saylor, who is not a faculty member at SJSU, says that those

problems haven't stopped the team.

"The flight team is really good to be on," Saylor said, "it's a good experience."

She says, however, that she wishes she got more support.

"All I'm looking for is some sign of support from the college. If I can get that, I'll be happy."

# SJSU peer educators honored at conference

By Pam Schatz  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU PEP-SE team should be the choice for the new generation.

PEP-SE, the Prevention Education Program Student Educators, was developed as an extension of the federal grant that was designed to deal with drug and alcohol problems, according to Dean Batt, vice president of Student Affairs.

"The fund was running out and I became concerned because it is very important that this kind of program is available to students," Batt said.

The PEP-SE resource center offers students a library of materials on the subjects of alcohol and drug abuse, date acquaintance rape and sexual assault prevention. The center can be used in areas of personal research or writing papers for class assignments.

The referral center provides assistance on referring students to counseling facilities on or off campus. The center also provides a list of treatment programs.

Students in Outreach and Campus Advocates Against Sexual Assault are trained volunteers and organized into groups. They do specific programs within CAASA.

The goal of CAASA is to educate the students about sexual assault and rape prevention.

The PEP program is designed to

eliminate problems before they start.

"You want to have prevention so the problems won't happen," said Harriet Pila, director of the PEP Center. "An ounce of prevention is an ounce of cure."

The PEP Center has done more than 100 presentations within the campus community. It also has campus-wide activities that have groups working together for benefit prevention.

Kim Ratcliff and Robert Rinck, SJSU students, were honored for Outstanding Program for their work on an alcohol prevention program called "The Hangover."

There were eight groups at the Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students conference.

The groups consist of different universities from California, Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii who have common goals with the PEP Center.

The students were responsible for covering every aspect in programming a promotional event, and how it would effect different types of students. Out of the eight groups, SJSU won.

"We all had to come up with a program that actually had to be put on," Ratcliff said.

PEP-SE is responsible for promoting basic awareness and responsible decision making con-

cerning alcohol and others.

Elaine Tencati, a peer educator at the PEP Center was named Outstanding Leader in the four western states.

The students of each region were asked to write a letter explaining why they thought a particular person should be their outstanding leader.

"We wrote a letter and sent it to the leaders of the BACCHUS and of all the letters that were sent by other schools, Elaine was the most outstanding," Ratcliff said.

At the national level, SJSU also received Honorable Mention for its program during the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week 1990 in October.

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## SENATE

From page 1

The eight schools that will become colleges are Applied Arts, Business, Education, Engineering, Humanities and the Arts, Science, Social Science and Social Work. The School of Continuing Education will not be changed.

Academic Senate Chairman John Galm said that the renaming "won't make a big difference to students."

However, "It would seem to be more prestigious to graduate from a college than a school," Stahl said.

According to the resolution, the change was made because "the present designation of 'school' for

administrative units including departments or divisions misleads the public about the size and comprehensive nature of San Jose State University."

Fullerton added that a second item that will be considered would change the name of some departments on campus to schools. She said that the second change may be made to accommodate the "size and complexity of San Jose State."

SJSU has more than 30,000 students enrolled this semester, a number comparable to SDSU.

Fullerton said the Departments of Journalism and Mass Communications and Nursing are primary candidates to be renamed schools. The number of students and instructors within a department will be a main factor.

## FIGHT

From page 1

across the street," he said. "We've never had any fraternity problems with them, and we don't want any problems."

Although Moore argues they had planned the water-balloon attack for that date, Webber said SAM President Roy Recio called him and apologized for his fraternity.

Recio would not comment, and the man named by Moore as his attacker was unavailable for comment.

## RIVALS

From page 5

Things got even more heated in the top of the seventh inning, and Bugg was again in the center of it all. He stepped in the batter's box hearing the taunt "bush league" from a few Santa Clara fans and players.

"They were ragging on him pretty good," Piraro said. "It's part of the San Jose State, Santa Clara rivalry. It's as hot as it's ever been."

But Bugg got his revenge. On a full count from reliever Brooks Drysdale, Bugg made the Broncos pay with a drive to right-center field. Bronco right fielder Chris Asbach dove for the ball, missed and the ball rolled all the way to the fence. Bugg circled the bases for an inside-the-park homerun.

Ironically, it injured another Bronco, center fielder Mark Lewis, who was injured backing up Asbach. Lewis was taken off the field on a bullpen cart.

Lewis's loss is particularly devastating for Santa Clara because he leads the Broncos in home runs, with nine, and is tied for the team lead in RBIs, with 32.

After rounding the bases, Bugg pointed to the Santa Clara dugout and the fans who were harassing him earlier.

"I wasn't planning on pointing, it was just a natural reaction," Bugg said.

"That makes (the rivalry) a lot better," SJSU left fielder Jorge Mora said. "We were pumped when Oldham came out and the guy in the stands (taunting Bugg) pumped us even more."

The win gives momentum to the Spartans, who are going into their final four games of the season.

"It's the kind of rivalry that can make a season for a team," Bugg said. "Beating Santa Clara is great for seniors."

Oldham said the game was a matter of bragging rights and, with the heated victory, SJSU has a lot to brag about.

## Mullin eager to return against Lakers tonight

INGLEWOOD (AP) — Chris Mullin is absolutely certain he'll be ready by tonight's playoff game against the Lakers.

Ready, that is, for a bicycle race. Basketball may be another story.

"It hurts when I run," the Golden State forward said Monday, referring to his sore right knee. "I went 30 minutes on the bike (Tuesday). If this was the Tour de France, I'd be ready to go."

The Warriors need Mullin back on the floor if they're to have much chance in their playoff series against the Los Angeles Lakers that resumes tonight at the Forum. As Mullin watched from the bench in street clothes, Los Angeles won Sunday's opening game of the best-of-7 second-round series 126-116.

Although he'll likely be able to play in the second game, his knee

—sprained last Friday night against San Antonio—remains a day-to-day thing.

"As soon as I feel ready to play, I'm going to play," said Mullin, who led the Warriors in scoring this season with a 25.7 average. "It's not like it's 50 percent or 98 percent or anything like that. If I can play, I'm going to play. OK or not."

"Sunday I couldn't play. I could have put on the uniform and walked around, but what good is that? That's going to hurt the team. I don't have that huge of an ego to think I can play better on one leg than somebody else can with two. I've got a tough enough time competing on two legs."

Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy knows Mullin will play if he can.

"I'll tell you what, if he sat out the game, he has an injury," Dunleavy said emphatically. "Chris and I grew up in the same neighborhood (in Brooklyn)."

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The IRA programs supported on this campus include:

- Art galleries
- Dance programs
- Forensics team
- KSJS radio station
- Intercollegiate athletics
- Marching band
- Music programs
- Radio-TV production
- Spartan Daily student newspaper
- Theatre programs

The Current Instructionally-Related Activities fee is \$5 per semester. The referendum seeks to increase student support for these programs by \$15 per semester, and establish the following student benefits.

*Contingent upon passage of the \$15 fee adjustment, the following additional benefits will be provided to students*

- A. Free tickets (10 percent of seating capacity) to all campus cultural events sponsored by programs which receive IRA funds.

And, in Intercollegiate Athletics,

- B. 5,000 free student tickets to each regular season home football game in a designated student section (this represents one-sixth of the capacity of Spartan Stadium).
- C. 1,000 free student tickets to each regular season home basketball game in a designated student section (this represents one-fourth of the seats available in the Event Center).
- D. Free admission to every other regular season event in all other intercollegiate athletic sports.

Polls will be open 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and are located: 1) In front of Clark Library, 2) Next to the Student Union, 3) At 5th & San Carlos by Spartan Complex

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