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Faculty cuts inevitable

Even fee hike won't help

By Vibha Bansal

The chairman of the English department, Jack Haeger, likens the current situation of the school to driving a beaten-up, 20-year-old car. Without the minimal maintenance, it is bound to fall apart.

Because the state legislature may not pass the much-protested 40 percent fee hike, for many of the SJSU departments already having engine trouble, this could mean a flattened tire on top of that in the

fall semester.
While exact numbers can be misleading, "most or all of part-time faculty (in the English department) would be in danger of not being employed," Haeger said.

The College of Social Sciences alone can face up to \$1,258,000 cuts for the '92-93 academic year, according to James Walsh, dean of the college.

He said that "we are hoping to avoid it all together," but the prospect of losing as many as 30 full-time teachers in the College of Social Sciences is something they must keep in mind.

Thirty full-time teachers teach 120 sections per semester. Without them, class sizes must be increased, be taught by other - sometimes less qualified - teachers, or be eliminated all together.

"My concern is with the stu-dents. Will we have the right pro-fessor teaching the right course?" said Bruce Olszewski, a lecturer in the department of geography and environmental studies.

"I'd suggest they take a bit longer view," before protesting the fee increase, Haeger said. Laying off teachers has a snow-balling effect that usually leaves the entire department weak, Haeger said.

In the English department, for example, if teachers who normally teach basic composition courses such as English 1A and 1B are laid off, other full-time professors must take on the load for them. In that case, the quality of the major cours-

es gets hurt.
"Composition courses are very hard work." Haeger said. If a professor is teaching three composition courses along with a senior seminar, the quality of the seminar

is very likely to suffer. The teachers assigned to such classes as the basic composition are often part-time, temporary lecturers. According to the university's contract with the faculty, they are

also the first ones to go.
"The order of layoff within a unit of layoff ... for a reduction in force shall be:

"first, less than full-time temporary faculty unit employees;

next, full-time temporary faculty unit employees; "next, faculty on the Faculty

Early Retirement Program; "next, full-time probationary

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Equity share plan approved

By Atoosa Savarnejad

The SJSU Foundation finally agreed to go into an equity share arrangement on the new university president's home Thursday after

This idea, which started off last December as a notion to buy a house to attract a new president, resurfaced again in January when Interim Executive Vice President and Foundation board member Dean Batt suggested the idea of equity sharing to the foundation

Under the plan, the foundation will help the president pay for the down payment on a house and would also share in any equity that would result from appreciation of the property.

Since then, the foundation had been looking closely at that option lecided to invest \$300,000 in a house for the president within "the

limits of the city of San Jose."
The foundation's portion of the down payment money would come from various sources such as donations to research grants. None of those sources include student fees. according to Kent Gibson, execu-

tive director of the foundation. In addition, the Spartan Shops put forward an extra \$150,000 to The spirit (is that) it should be in the general area.'

Dean Batt Interim Executive Vice President

assist the president in the purchase. There was some conflict at the meeting regarding the difference in meaning between the geographic boundary of San Jose and the city of San Jose. Many of the board members were unclear about that

The idea was that any house purchased should be within reasonable distance of the campus so that it serves the new president's fund

The spirit (is that) it should be in the general area," Batt said.
Batt said that Ruth Leventhal,

who is the sole finalist left in the presidential search, already knows about the arrangement for the house but has not yet responded regarding it.

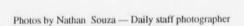
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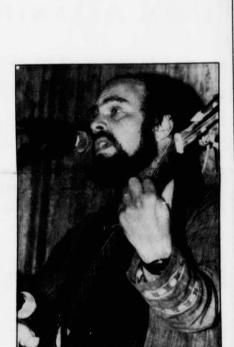
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ABOVE: Belly dancer Deborah Esters wiggles in front of students Monday in the

RIGHT: Achi Ben-Shalom sings Jewish-Israeli music to students and faculty in the Student Union Monday. Ben-Shalom, who plays in a quintet, is part of the Jewish Heritage Week festivities.





Evening guides lead the way to security, safety

By Stacey Goggin

On a cold March night around 8:30, Rose Tigno waits inside the lobby of Wahlquist Library North, not wanting to walk to her car alone.

She doesn't have to. Help is a phone call away. Tigno is one of many female SJSU students who overcome their uneasiness about walking the empty from the University Police Department.

On this night, Keith La Grome, an evening guide, comes to rescue Tigno from the menacing darkness and sees her safely to the 10th Street garage. The guides escort about 30 women each night.

Tigno, a 24-year-old accounting senior, is a petite woman and stands under five feet tall. She expresses the feelings many women have about walking alone in downtown San Jose at night. They feel vulnerable and

For that reason. UPD's evening guide program is

available to any students who want to feel safe.

The service is great because it is students helping lents," Tigno said. "If this service wasn't available, would call home to be picked up or go with a friend.
wouldn't walk alone, that's for sure."

The evening guide program employs students as escorts for other students who are walking home, to

their cars or to mass transit stations.

The service starts at 5 p.m. and goes to midnight, teers are utilized, but escorts are still provided when

requested. 'After 10 p.m. it gets quiet," said Hector Caban, a 38-year-old industrial studies major, who works as an

evening guide. The guides wear dark-blue windbreaker jackets that identify them as UPD guides, and they carry two-way police radios for direct communication with UPD's dispatch. Calls for escorts are alternated between the guides on duty, and they say they average 10 calls each

The women they help have nothing but good things to say about the guides.

"They respect people," said Alma Lopez, an 18-year-old nursing freshman. "They are right there when you need them."

"The guides are very nice," said Wendy Collier, o has been using the service for a year. "I usually who has been using the service for a year. start up a conversation and it's small talk the whole

friendly but also professional.

"It's a job," said La Grome, a 21-year-old advertis-ing junior and evening guide. "You don't pick up on girls, or get their phone numbers."

These escorts enjoy their job as well,
"It's fun. It's different. It sure beats working at
McDonald's," Caban said. "It's part of campus life."
The program was started back in the late 1970s after a wave of sexual assaults on campus, said

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SJSU stays prepared for emergencies with disaster plan, volunteers, campus drills

By John Perez

The next time one of the many faults that permeates this golden state decides to shake us like a bowl of Jell-O and spread disaster and confusion through SJSU, the univer-

csty will be ready. campus in the system must maintain a plan for dealing with disasters such as a major earthquake. It is up to the individual campuses to set up their

own plans. SJSU's emergency plan is organized by Emergency Preparedness coordinator Richard Staley. According to SJSU Interim President J. Handel Evans, Staley, who is also the University Police Department spokesman, is the only full-time emergency coordinator in

the CSU system Staley's position was created by

then Executive Vice President J Handel Evans shortly after the Loma Prieta earthquake. The earthquake was the first real test for the emergency preparedness program that had only been tested before by small fires and a transformer problem.

"The earthquake showed us some things we did superbly and some things we needed to improve," Staley

When a disaster strikes the campus, according to Staley, there are three priorities: first is to stabilize people; second is to care and assist injured people; third is to save prop-

Included in the process is a damage assessment which is made by emergency volunteers and taken to the University Police by a runner. The UPD will then take that information and determine what help is

In addition, every building has a

senior coordinator that has the authority to evacuate the building The senior coordinator assisted by an emergency team will sweep the building for any hazards and check all entrances and exits for blockages The emergency teams have drills

two times a year These drills are the backbone of the program," Staley said. All of the team members are volunteers.

'Ninety-five percent of the people that are helped are helped by volunteers and the rest are rescued by professionals," said Vince Montaine, regional manager of Region 2 Emergency services,(SJSU's region)

and an SJSU alumni. Since the October 17th earth-quake, many things have been added to the program such as an 80-footlong school bus that has been gutted and fitted for emergency operations.

The bus is equiped with cabinets, emergency radios, first-aid equip-

ment and all the things that an emer gency response center needs to han-dle a emergency, including pencils, pens, carbon paper and other things needed to run an emergency opera-

tions office.

The bus will be driven to the faculty dining room next to the Spartan Pub. The dining room is equipped with phone jacks, dedicated fax lines and hangers for putting up maps of the campus. The bus will go along the sidewalks which are wide and have been reinforced to carry large

fire and emergency equipment.

Another aspect of emergency care is the emotional side of disas ters. Included among the emergency personnel are trauma counselors that help not only victims, but emergency

"A lot of the emergency workers are seeing sights so horrible and sad

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Automobile Preparedness

Because a lot of people commute to campus, there are a few things that should be carried in the trunk of the car in the event of an emergency:

- A comprehensive First-Aid kit
- A thermal blanket, available at a camping or surplus stores Enough water for two days
- Flashlight and extra battéries
- Emergency tire repair kit
- Duct tape for splints or broken windows

A portable radio in case your car radio goes out
A candle and matches in case it is cold out and you want to keep warm inside the car. The way that works is you take the candle, place it in a cup that has about an inch of water and then light it. Roll the window down just a crack so that air can come in to feed the flame. If the candle tips over while you are sleeping, the water will put out the flame.

This is only a partial list of things that are needed in a emergency that you might want to keep in the car. Some sort of emergency kit is recommended by Emergency Services. Help may be a while in getting to you.

By John Perez

Alumni overreacting to campus diversity issue

Seem to have lost true spirit of philanthropy

JSU has the few, the proud — the white, male group of alumni who, when they don't get their way, suddenly don't care about the university any more.

This small group, armed with threats of pulling their financial support from SJSU, has balked all the way to the governor's office about SJSU's presidential selection process and the pool of candidates.

But wielding their hefty pocketbooks and getting lots of media attention in the face of Ruth Leventhal's confirmation, criticizing the efforts of the selection committee in striving for diversity, only makes these distinguished members of the community look like petty whiners

They claim Leventhal has a lack of experience in dealing with business communities and city officials. They see no need for someone who can deal with

minorities and diverse groups on campus.
All they see are their own interests and dollar signs.

Certainly they have a point that SJSU's president needs to be an able fund-raiser. It is unfortunate that we do need someone who can play the "networking" game and deal with difficult people like these so-called

But they seem to think this person has to be white and male and business oriented. They think the criterion for diversity was unnecessary

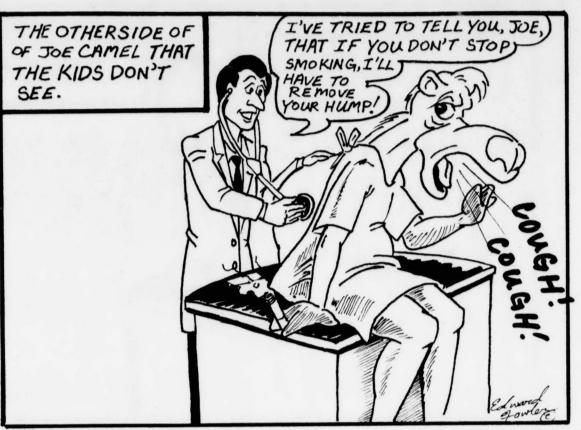
They don't like it. So they'll withhold

their money.
This spoiled-child behavior doesn't help the cause of higher education, a cause they claim to tout. To promote the university with one hand and then strip concrete support away with another is not what philanthropy is all about.

It seems backward and cruel to do

something out of spite which will ultimately hurt their beloved university.

If they think their support is so valuable and they proclaim their love for SJSU, they should lend their support unconditionally. If Leventhal is to be our new president, she's going to have enough problems to face as it is. She doesn't need pre-existing rejection because she's not a "good ol' boy."



Ed Fowler - Spartan Daily

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Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to a certain issue or point of

Lynn Benson Just another wacky day

Now THAT I HAVE

YOUR ATTENTION

am cursed. I'm not saving that I have bad luck. Bad luck would be preferable to what I've got - no luck at all.

A friend of mine recently suggested calling me Job. The sad thing is that my new nickname fits my pattern of life.

Last weekend, my car (a '64 Valiant

Convertible that I value even more than some of my family members) got broken into. The thieves ripped two holes in my top with a pickax before they realized that the doors were unlocked

Typical. This is the second time in seven months that my top has been slit. It's the third time in five months that my car has

been broken into.

My life is pathetic.

I've got great stories about my car getting robbed, though. My car was parked in front of my apartment building, where it was broken into twice in one weekend. The second time it was broken into, the scum stole my starter motor. Unbelieving that somebody would actually commit such a heinous crime, I reached my hand up underneath the dashboard, in hopes that the motor had only been ripped out of where it was supposed to be, and was hidden up inside the dashboard.

Big mistake. Next thing I know, two wires cross

that shouldn't have, sparks fly, smoke billows and my car catches on fire. I won't even tell you the story about

the fire department getting lost on the way to my house. So, once again the karmic gods have

held the football for me to place kick, only to rip it away, leaving me fallen flat on my back. I'm surprised that at this point, I'm not covered with boils, as my biblical namesake was, oh so many years

But, it's not all bad, I guess. I've got some really funny stories. I call SJPD so often that I'm surprised that the dispatchers don't recognize my voice.

And, hey, nothing livens up a party more than a local officer stopping by to sprinkle my car with magic fingerprint dust. It's the hip party hit of the evening.

I guess there are plus sides to any negative. And if you believe that, you'll know why I've failed math all through

It's not all bad, though. I tend to be hysterically funny when I'm depressed. My friends love it when I call them to regale my latest crisis du jour because they're usually in stitches by the time I've finished the story of my oh-so-pathetic life. It's kind of sad when one calls their friend and says "I'm depressed" and the friend says, "Oh, good — I need a good laugh."

Besides, I've got more stories about my wacky mishaps than Lucy and Ethel did. And I've never needed orthodonture, no matter how many times I've been

kicked in the teeth. Things seem to be looking up, though. I left my bag with my driver's license, credit cards and blood donor's i.d. (all the important things in life, you know ...
) in my car the other day and didn't even realize it until five hours later. I ran to my car and it was still there - not only my bag but my car, too!
Wow. Maybe I'm not cursed after all.

Yeah. Right.

nd now, for something completely different — it looks like San Carlos will never be opened to traffic again, so what should we do with this big empty street? Outdoor hockey rink? Lap pool? So, if you've got any wildly exciting

suggestions, write them down and drop them off in my mailbox in the newsroom
— DBH 209. Any outstanding suggestions will be printed in a later column. Don't forget to sign your name and leave your phone number!

Lynn Benson is the Daily production and design editor. Her column appears every other Tuesday.



Monika Jung



Stadium another 'lottery' for schools

baseball stadium and it sure doesn't need a \$299 million stadium.

It is not so much that the stadium cost keeps rising, the real problem is that Mayor Susan Hammer is using schools as her pinch hitter to save her otherwise losing fight.

The measure on the June 2 ballot for the financing of the Giants stadium reads:

"Shall the city of San Jose use general multi-use major league stadium in partnership with the Giants baseball organization as part of a program for economic development, jobs and public education? The program would fund improvements in public schools. improvements in public schools, educational programs, college scholarships, and citywide anti-drug, anti-gang programs. An independent panel of accounting and financial experts will be appointed to oversee expenditures under this program.

Education should not be used as an attempt to sway voters who would otherwise oppose the building of the Giants stadium. Giving money to schools to better educate people should be a goal that every mayor should have and every student should get.

Californians were promised that some of the revenue from the California lottery would be given to schools, but this money hasn't helped schools at all. As a matter of fact, schools are worse off now than they ever were before.

Well, since schools were getting money from the lottery, the state cut back on the total allocated amount per school. Officials then put the money into other programs, leaving schools the losers.

It's bad enough that California is depending on educating children with gambling money (that is what the lottery is), but the absolute worst part is that we as a state keep falling and voting for the ploy of combining school funding with

Hammer is trying to stack the odds in her favor by creating a wild card.

This wild card is marked "schools" and she is sweetening the pot, adding it to her four diamonds (or should I say baseball diamonds) that wouldn't have been any good without it, creating a "flush."

Mayor Hammer is pimping education to get what she really wants — a stadium.

When schools need extra money for field trips, books, uniforms, etc., they don't propose a tax to tax payers, they have a bake sale.

Hammer and h their cooking abilities and sit in front of their office to raise money by selling baked goods. Maybe then our city council will realize that schools are in a pitiful state that politicians themselves have created and chose to take a more responsible role in financing the education of the masses.

Why do we allow our schools to be the playgrounds for these politicians' bad

San Jose, think that our local government will spend the extra funds they receive from our raised taxes properly on schools?

The measure does not say how much money exactly will go to schools — if any. What if no profits are drawn from the stadium? Does that mean the schools will receive no money?

Distinctions like these must be known in order to let the public draw their own conclusions as to whether or not they want

don't want to vote "yes" on a measure thinking that money will go to our schools and later find out that since the stadium is not reaping any profits, our local schools aren't getting any funds.

These tedious distinctions are often overlooked and not brought to the attention of citizens who care about the state of our schools.

These citizens read the measure and automatically believe that schools will benefit, never diving deeper into the vagueness of the measure's wording

If Hammer really cared about schools and the children in them, she would be proposing a two percent utility tax that goes directly to schools.

Her offensive effort to get her way for the funding of the stadium cheats students and tax payers.

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AIESEC: General meeting, 5:30 p.m. BC 280, call 924-3453.

ART DEPARTMENT: Art Show Reception, 6 - 8 p.m., Art Bldg. Gallery One; Tuesday Lecture by Phyllis Tuchman, 5 - 6:30 p.m., Art Bldg. 133, call 924-4330.

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Speaker, Jerry Wong, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 295-5360.

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DEPARTMENT OF METEOROLOGY: Seminar, 4 p.m.,
Duncan Hall 615, call 924-5200.

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Prosecutors will rest case without Rodney King's testimony

Prosecutors told a judge Monday they will rest their assault case against four police officers early Tuesday, indicating they will not call beating victim Rodney King as a witness.

King's lawyer, Steven Lerman, who has attended every day of the trial said he hasn't been asked to produce

King as a witness.
"The videotape is Rodney King's testimony," said Lerman. "He can't add anything beyond what is on the videotape. He was too busy getting his head pounded."

"It's certainly a tactical call," Lerman said of the decision by Deputy District Attorney Terry White not to bring King before the jury.

The four Los Angeles police officers are charged with assault in the March 3, 1991, beating of King in suburban Lake View Terrace. The beating was videotaped by an amateur cameraman and its broadcast nationwide sparked protests of police brutal-

Prosecutors and defense attorneys declined comment on the case Monday under a self-imposed gag

order encouraged by Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg. Earlier in the case, White had said repeatedly he expected King to testify The defense could subpoena King to appear as a hostile witness, but

Lerman said he has not received a subpoena for his appearance. The prosecution also could call him as a rebuttal witness after the defense rests.

The unexpected twist in the prose-cution case became evident when Weisberg took the bench just before 5 p.m. and told jurors the prosecution evidence would conclude early Tuesday with "a couple of short wit-

Lerman suggested there is a dual motive for not calling King _ to keep the focus on what the officers did, not what King did on the night he was beaten and to keep the trial from becoming sidetracked on racial issues.

So far, jurors have heard nothing about alleged racial epithets uttered by police. King claims there were such statements. King is black and the officers are white.

"It's not the Rodney King trial," said Lerman. "He's not on trial here. He never was."

Earlier, prosecutors focused on the Koon with testimony that Koon acknowledged personally directing officers' baton blows and reporting King's injuries were "minor."

"He stated that he directed the officers to the form of the company of

cers as far as where to deliver their blows," said Lt. Patrick Conmay who was in charge of the Foothill Division of the Los Angeles Police Department on the night of the beating.

"Did Sgt. Koon tell you that the suspect was on the ground when he was hit with baton blows?" asked Deputy District Attorney Alan Yochelson.

"No, he did not," said Conmay who said he assumed King was on his

feet.
"Sgt. Koon told me there was a combative, aggressive, violent suspect and these activities occurred as this person was resisting and being aggressive," said Conmay, the highest-rank-ing officer to testify in the trial.

He added that Koon told him he had shot the suspect with a stun gun which seemed not to work and that the baton blows which followed were ineffective.

"He indicated in his opinion they were deficient and were not delivered to effective areas to incapactiate the suspect," Conmay said.

Koon also told him the suspect was under the influence of PCP, he said.

It was the first time Koon has been depicted as having directed the baton blows. Previously, he was identified as the person who fired the stun gun and ultimately ordered the beating stopped. Conmay said Koon's statements were made an hour after the beating.

The witness also said that Koon reported King's injuries were "minor" and mentioned a split lip sustained when King fell on the pavement while suffered multiple lacerations to the head, a broken leg and a broken facial bone. And a highway patrol officer described King as covered in blood. Medical personnel have testified King exhibited no evidence of PCP use.

Monday's testimony came as prosecutors moved toward the conclusion of their case against Koon and three

other officers charged with using excessive force against King. Koon, 41, and Officers Theodore Briseno, 39, and Laurence Powell, 29, were suspended from the department and Officer Timothy Wind, a rookie,

was fired.
Until Monday, the prosecution had aimed the bulk of its evidence against Powell who was said to have struck King in the head repeatedly. There has been little testimony about Wind and Briseno, and King has not appeared at the trial. A prosecution spokeswoman declined to say whether they will call King as a witness.

Earlier in the day, jurors heard about a computer message written by Koon from his police car. Koon's message read: "U (patrol

unit) just had a big time use of force. Tased and beat the suspect of a CHP pursuit. Big time."

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Rapist faces possible execution for murdering Japanese exchange student

SAN JOSE (AP) — A confessed serial rapist faces possible execution after a jury found him guilty Monday of first degree murder for shooting one of his victims, a teen-age Japanese exchange student.

The jury took less than four hours to reach its verdict against Gregory Calvin Smith, 30, for the 1989 crime that included the special circum-stances of kidnapping and rape, which means Smith could be sentenced to

The jury is scheduled to return next Monday for the penalty phase to deter-mine if Smith should be executed or go to prison for life.

The 16-year-old victim, Ai Toyoshima, survived long enough to e a description of her attacker who left her bleeding to death in an ele-mentary school playground after her spine was severed with a bullet. Police were called by her host family, who became worried by a telephone call from her attacker. Smith memorized the telephone number and agreed to call for help after Toyoshima begged him, he said.

Smith was arrested several months after the crime, which led to a massive manhunt and stunned the community and Japanese parents, who often send their children like Toyoshima to the United States to learn English.

Smith confessed when he took the stand, saying his gun accidentally went off when the student struggled. Smith also confessed he had raped 20 to 30 other women, about half of them Asian, because of uncontrollable

"It's like voices. It's like ideals. It's accompanied with strong physical urges," Smith told the jury last week, blaming everything from excess testosterone to cold medication. "It's a strong battle and I need help to defeat

Deputy District Attorney Lane Liroff, who prosecuted the case, said he planned to call several of Smith's rape victims to the stand to testify during the penalty phase to ensure a death

"I've seen serial rapists before, but never of this magnitude," Lane said, adding that Smith showed ``a com-

plete lack of contrition. "He seems to see himself as something of a victim."

Defense attorney David Johnson said he believed the jury did a good job, but he plans to argue for life in prison because Smith confessed to the crime, tried to help the victim and said he didn't intend to kill.

"I think he showed remorse,"

Smith's only reaction to the verdict

was to smile when the jury found him not guilty of sodomy _ one of eight criminal counts filed against him.

The jury also found Smith guilty of rape and kidnapping in connection with the Japanese exchange student. And Smith was found guilty of robbery, burglary and two counts of false imprisonment for holding an elderly couple at gunpoint in their home, where he hid immediately after the

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BUDGET

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faculty unit employees;
"last, tenured faculty unit employees ees," according to section 38.10 of the contract.

Laying off part-time teachers often means cutting class sections in mandatory courses.

If the classes continue to over-flow the way they have been, and without the additional funding from the fee-increases, there are projections that it will take in-coming freshmen six years to graduate instead of four,

Haeger said. For 1991-92 "the budget loss represented approximately \$15 million for SJSU, approximately 11 percent of the budget planned for 1991-92 at the established enrollment level of 22,100 full-time equivalent students," according to section one of the annual budget

"The cuts were generally shared on a pro-rata basis," it said, with many exceptions to the rule. While many departments may be able to take, say, an 11 percent cut, many smaller schools, such as the school of social work, would be in danger of being killed off all together.

A rare case of well-being among the general drought is the department of continuing education. The department administers winter and summer sessions, the open university program, large non-credit credential and certificate programs such as the technical writing program and the off-campus masters in business administration

program.

With more and more students being squeezed out of spring and fall classes, enrollment for summer and winter courses is increasing.

Last winter, enrollment was up 22 percent from last winter, said Paul Bradley, acting dean of continuing education.

And since the students pay directly for their own units during these special sections, the program is not affected by the budget cuts.
The increased enrollment generat-

ed an extra \$300,000 in addition to the state's supplies and support, Bradley

Students taking courses during these sessions paid \$105 per unit as of last winter, but they do not face additional fee increases, he said. Class sizes during the special sessions are also sometimes smaller, he

said, "And if you can equate smaller classes with better quality," then the quality of education during these sessions may be better, he said. Meanwhile, most other depart-ments struggle to find fat in curricu-

lums already much too lean for com-"Everybody is working hard to be as fair and as conserving as possible,"

Haeger said.
"A fee increase could hold the place from further falling apart.'

ESCORTS: Campus blue-light specials

From Front Page

Richard Staley, UPD spokesman. Two local politicians, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, and State Senator Alfred Alquist, D-

San Jose supported the university's request for special funding for police department improvements. One thing to come out of that was

the blue light telephone system.

The phones are positioned around campus for direct contact with the police department, according to Staley. Ironically, most of the women who call for escorts use telephones inside the classrooms, and not the blue light

Some students don't know what

phones, Caban said

Using sworn police officers as escorts was too expensive, and so the student program was started, Staley

The program has certain bound-aries for the guides. They walk as far as Santa Clara Street, First Street, Margaret Street and 13th Street, Staley said there isn't the funding to increase the distances

If students find themselves parked outside the escort boundaries, Staley said there are ways to avoid becoming

To start with, students need to be aware of their environment. A person is most vulnerable at the door to a car or house, while fumbling for keys, so keep keys in your hand. Keys can also be used as a weapon, Staley said.

Other suggestions from Staley are to find people to walk with, or share rides or even buy a parking permit.

La Grome, and the other evening guides, have had no trouble with crime so far, they said.

"Off campus is ugly. I don't know if it is dangerous or not, but it looks like it could be

"San Jose is like any other city," Caban said. "You're going to have the crime that goes with a big city. I sug-

gest women carry a police whistle Collier, a 24-year-old psychology senior, always uses an escort to her

"If they didn't have this service, I wouldn't be here (at night)," Collier In Collier's opinion, women can be

very careless until something bad happens to them. Yet not all women are naive.

"I always stay on well-lit paths and walk next to people," said Amy Estes, an 18-year-old radio, television and film freshman.

"I'm always looking over my

shoulder," agreed Este's friend, Jennifer Kadau, a 18-year-old journalism freshman.

In attempts to prevent crime rather than investigate it, UPD's Crime Prevention and Investigation Unit holds several courses free of charge to students on such topics as selfdefense, crime prevention and sexual

assault awareness.
"People have to take more personal responsibility for their safety," Staley said. "There is never going to be enough police officers to protect everyone. People have to be proactive and take advantage of these opportuni-

Taking advantage of the opportunity to be escorted to her car is some-thing Tigno and other women do every

'I'm a small girl," said Tigno, "and

Boys attempt to rescue animals trapped in pet store fire

ENCINITAS, Calif. (AP) — Three boys discovered a fire inside a pet store and tried to save several trapped animals, but only could reach a lizard and a frog before flames and intense heat drove them back

One of the kids broke open a window and was able to rescue a lizard," said Encinitas Fire Department spokesman Steve Marvin. "They said the lizard actually roared out of the window and they

Hundreds of fish and birds perished in the blaze

with dozens of rabbits, chinchillas, guinea pigs, rats. mice, snakes and lizards, said store owner Mark Weisinger.

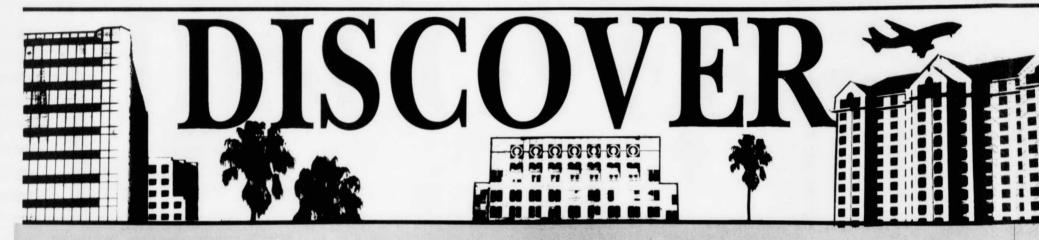
"We were like the little neighborhood zoo that isn't any more," he said.

People brought their kids through and the

preschools would cruise through."

Fire units from Solana Beach, Carlsbad, Vista, Oceanside, Del Mar, San Marcos and San Diego helped fight the blaze, which was extinguished by We were like the little neighborhood zoo that isn't any more. '

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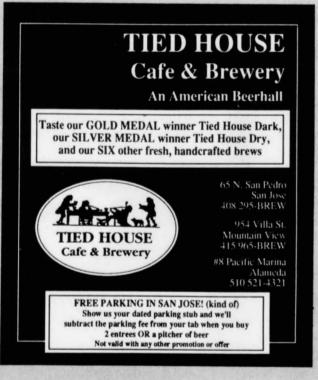
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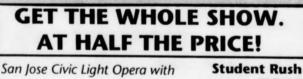
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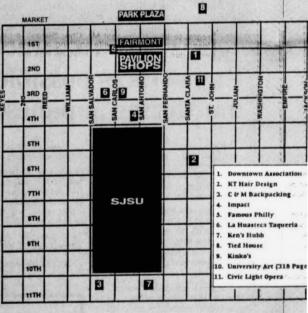
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Advocates claim minorities not receiving telephone service

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — More than 40 percent of Spanish-speaking households in California lack telephone service, according to consumer groups fighting a rate hike proposed by the telephone company.

The Latino Issues Forum and Public Advocates said Monday that Pacific Bell withheld the information from the state Public Utilities Commission when it filed for a 60 percent basic rate increase

The company denied the allegation.

The two groups said "huge basic rate increase, combined with large installation and inside wiring fees could block universal service for the next decade

The statistics showed that 31 percent of all Los Angeles Hispanic households and 26 percent of Hispanic households in the San Francisco Bay area are without phone service, the groups said.

The telephone company denied the rumors.

Some of the data is "outdated and some of it appears to be fabricated,' the telephone company said in a

statement issued after the news conference.

The company claimed that 1990 U.S. Census data indicates that at least 89 percent of Hispanics in California have a telephor

The figures cited by the forum and Public Advocates came from a 1987 study by Strategy Research Corporation & Market Development.

A 1991 study by the same corporation shows that about 85 percent of Hispanic households in the Los Angeles and San Francisco Bay areas have a telephone, said Maury Rosas, Pacific Bell vice president and general manager

"Latino Issues Forum's claim that we kept certain documents a 'secret' is false and misleading," Rosas said adding that the corporation study was "publicly available."

"Today we are alleged to be in the bottom half of all states in terms of universal service," the consumer groups said in a letter to state PUC President Daniel Fessler.

"Tomorrow we could be near the bottom half unless major action is

Fessler was told that a similar lack of service exists for Asian-Americans and "possibly for other minority and low-income families."

Up to one million minority households that want service are without phone service and 87 percent state that cost is the primary reason.

"One million minority house holds, or over three million minorities without phone service, is the equivalent of no phone services for all the residents of San Francisco, San Jose, Sacramento, Fresno and San Diego combined," the letter

Among other things, the groups called for a moratorium on any rate increase and a reduction in installation charges.

They also mentioned "possible" refunds of \$30 million to lowincome customers for alleged "marketing abuses much like the mid-1980s practice of selling households services they didn't want or under-

CRISIS: Drill planned for campus

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that they need help to deal with it," said Montaine. "Sometimes the shock doesn't hit somebody until the initial excitement wears off.

According to Staley, in a major disaster such as an earthquake or a major flood or fire, the university should expect to be on its own for up to 72 hours before outside help arrives. In the event of a power failure, an electrical generator powered by a jet turbine engine would keep the lights

Getting equipment for such an emergency program is made possible by a \$5,000 a year budget that Staley has been allocated. The emergency supplies are supplemented with materials that have been "scrounged" from old civil defense supplies. The supplies include porto-potties, toilet paper, cotts, blankets and numerous first aid supplies.

Also, such things as shovels, picks, heavy crowbars. wheelbarrows and portable flood lights with their own battery pack are kept in two cargo containers strategically

ated on the campus.
Within the containers, the equipment is strapped down

and there is a checkout form for all equipment. According to Staley, the purpose of the form is to account for all of the equipment when the emergency is over.

When a major disaster occurs, information will be tough to get, but campus radio station 90.7, KSJS will be the emergency station that will attempt to inform listeners

about emergency procedures and where to go to seek help. Other sources of communication will be used such as HAM radio operators. "Personal radio operators were a tremendous help in the Loma Prieta quake in getting infor-

mation about damaged areas out," Montaine said.

According to Staley, the big problem with preparing for an emergency is that nobody wants to think about it until it

People just don't think about an emergency until it kicks them in the teeth," said Evans. "I think this campuses emergency preparedness program is excellent, Dick Staley

has done a superb job."

An emergency preparedness drill will take place on April 7 at 10:30 a.m. and will include all areas of the cam-

EQUITY: Housing plan approved

From Front Page

housing allowance of \$1,000 per month in addition to the regular salary, said University Public Affairs Officer Lori Stahl

With this allowance and the \$450,000 investment from the foundation and Spartan Shops, the president should be able to buy a very decent home, said Batt.

The actual location and the price of

the house have not been set yet. These are details that have to be worked out between the president and the executive committee of the board, according

'Rosie O'Neill' to return next month after being cancelled

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Trials of Rosie O'Neill" will return to prime time television April 11 at 10 p.m., CBS announced Monday.

The series, starring Sharon Gless as

a sometimes abrasive public defender, last appeared Dec. 19. Though generally favorably reviewed, it suffered from low ratings and numerous time changes since its debut two seasons

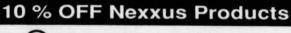
Six original episodes of "Rosie" have yet to be seen, three of them fea-turing Robert Wagner as Gless' love

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We, the advertising staff of the Spartan Daily, regret to inform you that Mr. Cho, "Ricco" to his friends, was unable to write anything of value this week due to several factors. First, he loss the use week due to several factors. First, he loss the use of both hands while heroically saving an infant from the screaming jaws of a wheat dehuller, the baby is fine, Mr. Cho's hands are not. Secondly, we, the advertising sales staff,really kicked but for this section and left him with nooo space whatsoever.

We still think that, "He's too sexxxy for shirt, too sexxxy for his shirt, too fock so way for his shirt, soo sexxxy it hurts." We love our Ricco Cho. He is now just, "chillin - illin - maxin and relaxin and hope to have him back next week.





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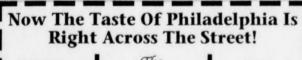
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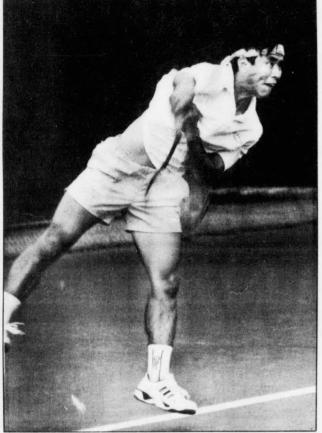


Spartans slam Gaels

Sometimes it is more difficult to do well in a match you're expected to win compared to a match when you're the underdog, according to San Jose State University men's tennis coach John

In the first half of the season, the Spartans played the role of the under-dog many times by facing top teams

such as Stanford, UC-Santa Barbara, UCL.A and USC.
So when the small Bay Area College of St. Mary's came ready to play Friday at the South Campus tennis courts, it was more difficult for the Spartans to get up for the match emo-tionally, "St. Mary's is a good team and we can't overlook them," Hubbell said. "But we've been playing so many top teams that it's really easy to look past them."



Scott Sady — Daily staff photographer

down between innings and get inside herself. She didn't allow herself to get

emotionally involved in the game, she

mound than it has been all season,"

The second game allowed more hits by both teams than did the first.

third baseman Jackie Tawney drilled a

triple to put the Spartans ahead with

came up with the bases loaded and

Walsh said.

felt relaxed and smooth.

"My focus was better today on the

"My pitches were working, they

SJŠU struck the first blow when

Jimmy Yamanaka returns a volley on his way to a victory Friday

By Smita Patel T MENN

Even the weather was rooting for

the Spartans Sunday. The rain held off

just long enough for the SJSU

women's softball team to sweep Cal

State Fullerton and break their all-time record with 11 consecutive wins.

SJSU, currently tied for 17th in the nation in this week's NCAA Top 20

poll, beat the No. 10 ranked Titans 1-0, 3-1.

The first game was a pitching duel between the 6-foot-2 SJSU freshman Anne Walsh, and All-American

Fullerton State pitcher Tiffany Boyd.

Walsh is this week's Pitcher of the

and the ball rarely came into play

throughout the game.

The game went into extra innings

"I was feeling really good, it was a great team effort overall," Walsh said. In the bottom of the eighth, with no

outs and runners on second and third, the Titans attempted to intentionally

walk Noleana Woodard. Boyd threw the pitch out of the reach of catcher

Kim Powers resulting in a wild pitch

SJSU record of 10 consecutive wins. "It was a superb pitcher's duel,"

The Spartans' win tied the all-time

Both pitchers were in good form,

Week in the Big West Conference

with a score of 0-0.

and the winning run.

saying that "it's easier to get up for a match against teams like Stanford, UC-Berkeley and UCLA." The Spartans did not let this match get vay and earned their second consecutive victory 5-2 over the Gaels.

As the No. 1 seed, Coupe took advantage of many opportunities and won his match in straight sets 6-2, 6-3 over Chris Sindel. Although the No. 2 seed Derek Del Rosario defeated Sabvro Waki 7-5, 6-1, he did not feel like he played well.

"I'm in a slump right now," Del Rosario explained. "I'm not concentrating and my confidence is low.

Del Rosario added that he did not feel like he won the match but that his opponent lost the match because Waki was not playing well. Del Rosario later teamed up with Coupe in the No. 1 doubles match. The serve and volley duo defeated Sindel and Tony Pett 6-2

The other two Spartan victories came in the No. 3 and No. 4 singles

Jimmy Yamanaka downed Pett 6-4, 6-1 while Ryan Edwards was busy dominating St. Mary's Mark dominating St. Aizenberg 6-1, 6-0.

The fifth-seeded match lasted nearly three hours as Yuval Bauman jumped to an early lead over St. Mary's Matt Bernd 7-5 in the first set. But Bernd came from behind taking the next two sets 7-6 (7-3), 6-0.

Playing in his first varsity match for the Spartans, Ramin Daryabeigi was defeated by Ronnie Campara 6-3,

Daryabeigi, a junior transfer from Pierce College in Los Angeles, said he felt horrible out there because it's been so long since he's played a match.

After playing so many tough teams, Hubbell said he thought the team was "ready to come back and put

the hurts on somebody."

"I'm pleased with how the guys have been progressing," Hubbell

The Spartan netters improved their record to 5-7 and today go back to the role of the underdogs as they face nationally ranked UC-Berkeley at Cal

Softball team wins 11 straight Holly Brink replaced Kim Johnson

Mitzi Zenger then came up, hit an

'We had two stellar performances back-to-back — it was the epitome of a team effort," SJSU head coach

The Spartans have 11 consecutive wins and their overall record is 13-3. Their Big West record stands at 5-1, putting them in a tie for first place in

her RBI. Tawney was honored this week as the Big West's Field Player of the Week for the Spartans.
The Spartans narrowly avoided State Wednesday at 6 p.m. at P.A.L. Stadium, and is looking for its 12th

straight win.
"We're going to give Fresno everything we've got," Walsh said.

falling behind in the top of the fourth when Laura Stankovich made a leaping catch to end the inning With the score tied 1-1, in the bottom of the sixth inning, Kim Johnson

hitter, batting .419, grounded to Titan shortstop Denise DeWalt., De Walt picked up the ball, but thinking she had more time lott lazy throw to home, allowing SJSU junior Mitzi Zenger to make it safely to home, making the score 2-1.

Johnson, the team's leading

said spectator Nancy Cook, the mother of SJSU outfielder Jenny Cook. at first as a pinch runner with the bases Walsh said she was nervous before the game, but she took the time to sit

RBI and sent a runner home sending the score to 3-1.

With the score 3-1, SJSU pitcher Trina Walsh, who relieved pitcher Lisa Wehren in the top of the 6th, shut out Fullerton in the seventh for the win.

Kathy Strahan said.

the conference. SJSU meets 4th-ranked Fresno

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STUDENTS SAVE BIG SPARTAN BOOKSTORE The sale, the Basement

San Jose(SJSU) - Ezekiel Contreras was quite surprised to find such a large amount of merchandise on sale at the Spartan Bookstore

Upon entering, Mr. Contreras, SJSU art student, was drawn by the signs and commotion to the lower level of the store.

"I just had to see what was going on," Contreras told a reporter. "I knew that my mom's birthday was coming up and I needed to get her a gift. Imagine how happy I was to see that not only could I get her a gift, but I could also buy myself some things for such a small amount of money."

On Monday, March 16, the Spartan Bookstore began what is affectionately known as the semester clearance sale.

Blow-Out, runs today through Friday. The sale comes at a time

when students are faced with hard economic times. "Anywhere I can save a few dollars, I'm there," Contreras continued.

Anyone wanting to check out the savings can do so March 16-20, during the Bookstore's regular store hours: Monday-Thursday 7:15am-7:00pm, and Friday 7:15am-5:00pm.

Bargain hunters will find 50%-75% savings on selected clearance merchandise, including gifts and clothing, greeting cards (10 for \$1!!), textbooks, general books, electronics, selected art supplies, school supplies, discontinued health and beauty aids, and more.

Cerritos slips by West Valley

By Pete Borello

West Valley College may have been the top-ranked team in the state going into Saturday's California Community College Championship game, but challenger Cerritos College had history on its side.

The Falcons, from Southern California, held on down the stretch to defeat West Valley 89-87. Teams from the south have now won 33 of the 41 title games.

The apparent key to the contest was the guard play. Cerritos, with its threeguard set of Bill Mazurie, Jeff Polloreno and Javier Zavala, combined for 60 points. Mazerie led the way with 30 points, and earned the tournament's MVP award. "It was such a big game," Mazerie said, "and I just tried not to lose it."

Meanwhile, the Vikings backcourt duo

struggled from the field. Point guard Terry Martin and off guard Jason Tyrus connected on only 4-22 shots, including a dismal 3-14 from behind the three point line.

The lone bright spot for West Valley was do-everything forward, Mustapha Hoff. The sophomore, attracting the attention of several scouts in attendance, fin-ished with 32 points, highlighted by 5-6 shooting from three-point land. Trailing 79-74 in the closing 1:02, Hoff scored nine of the Vikings final 13 points. But the Falcon guards countered, drilling 10-12 free throws in the last minute when West Valley was forced into a fouling frenzy to stop the clock. This gave Cerritos and head coach Jack Bogdanavich a two-point victory and their third state title in 10

years.
"They are a well-coached team," West Valley center Tony Block said, "The best we faced all season.

In the first half, the Vikings built a 31-



Nathan Souza - Daily staff photographe

Viking Mark Venegas tries to block Falcon Dashon Quiette

20 lead with 8:10 remaining, but they could not maintain it. The Falcons went on an incredible 19 to eight run to capture a 41-39 halftime advantage. "At halftime, I told my guys that there's no tomorrow,"

Bogdanavich said. "This is the final battle and that's it."

His team obviously responded, relinquishing the lead only once in the entire second half.

SJSU sweeps Big West athlete honors

By Adele Gallucci Daily staff writer

Kathy Strahan was ecstatic Monday. After all, her women's soft-

ball team has reached a milestone. For the first time in the team's his tory, two players swept the Big West Conference Player of the Week

This 11 game-winning streak beats the former school record of 10. SJSU has also compiled a 5-1 Big West Conference record.

Freshman Anne Walsh was named Pitcher of the Week. She is constantly

improving, head coach Strahan said. "It's hard to believe she's just a

Last Wednesday, Walsh allowed only one hit and no runs against UC-Santa Barbara, leading her team to a 3-0 victory

Shutouts are not foreign to Walsh. On Sunday, against Cal State Fullerton, Walsh pitched her third by allowing only four hits and striking out eight players.

'She's getting more and more con-

fident," Strahan said.

Having only pitched four college games, Walsh is "playing like a pro," she added.

Jackie Tawney, a sophomore third baseman, was named Field Player of

In the second of two games against Fullerton, she hit two triples. Her batting average of .310 ranks third on the

She is also tied for the team lead in

stolen bases, (5-for-5)
Strahan is particularly impressed with Tawney's adaptability — changes in her swinging strategy were made only a few weeks ago.
Calling her a hard worker, Strahan

has termed the results "outstanding," The Spartans play the 4th-ranked

Fresno State Bulldogs, Wednesday at 6 p.m., at P.A.L. Stadium.

The match-up will be televised by Sportschannel, with the tape-delayed broadcast on Friday at 4 p.m.

Rebels take two from Spartans 9-1, 2-1

Daily staff report

The Spartan baseball team ended last week by letting UNLV take two of three games from them in Las Vegas. The Rebels beat SJSU 9-1 Thursday and 2-1 on Saturday.

The only bright spot of the trip was

Friday's game in which, left-handed Joey Chavez held UNLV to just six hits in the Spartans 8-1 win.

Chavez improved his record to 2-1 for the season. Also in Friday's game, Spartan

shortstop Kurt Miltenberger hit a homerun and drove in two runs while going 2-3, and scoring two runs Left fielder George Chiotellis hit

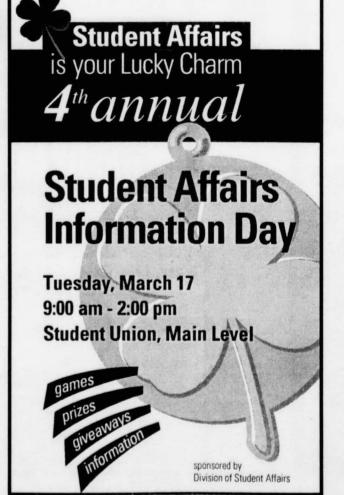
ree singles and scored three runs. Five of SJSU's eight runs were mearned, due to three passed balls by

Rebel pitching and four errors.
In Saturday's 2-1 loss to the rebels, the Spartan's lone run was provided via Senior right fielder Matt Winton's

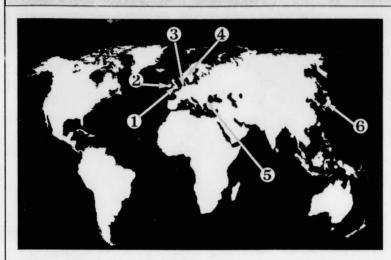
fourth homerun of the season, one of his two hits Saturday.

The story Saturday was pitching. Right-handed Rebel Tony Miran held the Spartans to just five hits. Miran walked one Spartan over the

whole game, while striking out seven. With the win his record improves to 4-1, loser Donnie Rea's record evens at The Spartans record 13-7 overall and 4-2 in Big West Conference play.







• Church denies mandatory HIV testing

LONDON (AP) - The Roman Catholic church in Britain today denied a report that HIV testing had been made compulsory for people wanting to be priests or members of religious communities

However, the Vatican said testing for HIV - human immunodeficiency virus, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome — could be ordered by local bishops who deemed it appropriate.

The Independent said two English monastic communities and several international religious orders that recruit in Britain had made the test compulsory for priestly candidates and men and women seeking to join religious communities.

It said two young men who refused to be tested were rejected for seminary places as

A British church spokesman denied any such policy was in place.

"There hasn't been any testing by dioceses in England and Wales," said spokesman Kevin Summers in London. "There is no stated policy about it because the question hasn't

In Rome, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said no general policy about HIV testing had been approved, but said bishops were free to ask for such tests. He said he had no information whether any had done so.

'On the local level, the diocesan bishop can, if he judges opportune, take such a deci sion without asking permission of the Holy See, also taking into account the health legislation in each individual country," Navarro

No community or order was identified in the Independent's report, attributed to "confidential documents ... written by members of the clergy and laity who are helping people to live with AIDS."

2 Worlds oldest cow turns 48

KENMARE, Ireland (AP) - Bertha, the world's oldest and most prolific cow, stood aloof Monday as humans toasted her 48th

Dozens of residents celebrated at the village hall with songs, poems, a few drinks and a blessing from a priest. The festivities were relayed to the nation via a popular radio talk

Bertha, listed in the Guinness Book of Records both for her age and her 39 calves, was given a bucket of apples to chew in her

Jerome O'Leary, who bought Bertha in 1946 at a St. Patrick's Day fair in nearby Sneem, said the outdoor life in County Kerry

is the secret of her longevity. "She has not been inside at any time of her

Bertha had her last calf five years ago. Recently, O'Leary has allowed Bertha to make public appearances for charity, and she has raised \$37,000 for cancer research.

3 French toilet outsells art by Van Gogh

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands (AP) - An ornate 18th century toilet outsold a Van Gogh at the European Fine Art Fair.

The patrician potty, which has tropical wood inlay, a marble lid and a French oak fetched 120,000 British pounds (\$205.200) over the weekend.

"Women Working In The Field," a pencil sketch by Dutch impressionist Vincent van Gogh, sold for 200,000 German marks (\$120,500) to a Spanish collector.

The toilet's seller, London antiques dealer

Angela Grefen von Wallwitz, said the LouisXV-style piece likely belonged to an aristocratic or royal family.

4 Fisherman leaves scuba diver boatless

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A scuba diver had to swim for his life due to the misplaced kindness of a passing fisherman.

The 28-year-old diver surfaced in a west-

ern Norway fjord Sunday to find his boat was gone, the Oslo paper Dagbladet said Monday. He swam from island to island for almost four hours before reaching the mainland.

When the diver reached the town of Fjell, he learned a search was under way for the occupants of an empty boat found on the

A fisherman had spotted the boat, assumed it was adrift and towed it to land, where he alerted rescuers.

Neither the diver nor the fisherman was identified by the paper.

6 Blind protest conditions in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) - About 500 blind people demonstrated Monday outside government headquarters, demanding guaranteed jobs and free medical treatment.

The protesters shouted "We want to work,

not to beg!" and "Give the blind justice!" Government officials received a delegation

bearing a proposed law to protect the blind.
Only about 4,000 of Romania's registered 18,000 blind people are employed. The protesters claimed the average month-salary of \$70 of the working blind,

although above average in this impoverished country, is insufficient for their special needs. "We are becoming poorer," said 33-year-old Tudor Titus, a blind masseur from the southern town of Calimanesti. "We need social pensions to be able to buy all the necessary medication.

6 Japan has new superconductor

TOKYO (AP) - Sanyo Electric Co. on Monday announced the development of a superconducting transistor that works up to 10 times faster than current semiconductors and uses less than one-hundredth the electric-

The device would be useful in such electronic equipment as microwave commuof extreme high speeds, Sanyo said. But it isn't likely to be available for commercial use until after 2000, Sanyo said.

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- Which college basketball team has the best record?
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- How old is Jerry Lewis?
- 6 What religion is being celebrated this week at SJSU?

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SJSU hosts one daring afternoon



Mike Dille, 33, gets drenched by water because his son won a water-pumping contest

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Bob Seaton, 36, right, yells in frustration after losing a "Double Dare" event to the Dille family

By John Perez

The SJSU Event Center was invaded on Sunday afternoon by an army of young kids and their parents. The U.S. tour of the Nickelodeon show "Double Dare" was the reason behind the invasion.

"Double Dare" is a nationally-syndicated show that appears on the cable network Nickelodeon.

The show started in 1986 with a few props called physical challenges.

The player would dare the other player to answer and

if they couldn't answer the question, they could take the physical challenge. The physical challenge is the kids'

"I think the whole show should be one big challenge," said 10-year-old Kevin Compton of Vallejo. "The slime factor is very high on this show."

The kids were not the only ones enjoying the slime, adults were cheering and waving their hands in the air just as much.
"I brought my kids so they could see the show in per-

son, but I'm having as much fun as my kids," Santa Clara resident Nancy Bilderman said.

The show started with the darkening of the house lights, followed by the Double Dare theme music and the introduction of the shows' two hosts Mark Sommer and Robin Marrella.

After a brief intro, Mark ran through the audience and picked out kids to play the game "What Would You Do?" This was a warm-up game to the main event of "Double Dare."

Before the real thing started, a different sort of musical chairs was played. Mark jammed through the audience and picked out six kids

The game was played like regular musical chairs

except there was a cream pie involved.

When the music started, the pie was passed around and whoever was left with the pie had to stand up and throw it into their own face. This went on until one person was left and they got a T-shirt for their effort and

After the preliminary game was over, the main event

made its showing. Two families were chosen to play the

game.

One family had been chosen ahead of time by a radio contest and the other was chosen by Mark who once again ran through the crowd and selected six families.

The families were then brought up on stage where the audience got to choose by applause who would get the honor of playing the other family.

The teams were the blue team and the red team. The blue team consisted of Theresa, Tim, Joshua and Michael. The red team consisted of Bob, Gail, Chanel

It didn't take long for the first physical challenge to

The first contest was for a member of the blue team to sit in a bowl of spaghetti noodles and have another member toss huge plastic meatballs at the other member and after they caught three, a vat of spaghetti sauce would drop down on them.

All of this meatball-tossing had to be done within 20 seconds for 40 points. The blue did it with seconds to

The final outcome of the show was the blue team winning. The winner got to go through an obstacle course that had flags planted around it. Each flag represented a different prize.

The prizes went from a glow-in-the-dark sleeping bag

to a 16-byte Genesis video game system.

The contestants would grab a flag and then pass it on

to another member. The team got all of the prizes with six seconds left.

All throughout the crowd the kids and some parents had green glow-in-the-dark headbands that created a spectacular scene of green halos bobbing up and down.

Among the more interesting signs was one that was two-feet high and had a huge nose on it and green slime under it that said "Pick Me."

All the fun and excitement that "Double Dare" brought was sponsored by Chex cereal, and was set up by the SJSU Event Center crew that arrived at the center at 6 a.m. and staved late into the night. The shows will be aired on the Nickelodeon cable channel in a few

Bobcat Goldthwait gives serious clowns the 'shakes'

NEW YORK (AP) Morning Zoos are checking in, and they're dealing with a real animal.

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And these clowns are clowning

around about . . . clowns.
"I guess it's pretty easy to step on somebody's toes when they're wearing size 38 longs," says Goldthwait, known for his ranting, whining stream-of-Id stand-up act.

As the radio personalities chortle and throw him straight lines, the pudgy 29-year-old, who says that as a kid he looked like Spanky from "Our mean, real clowns - about his first attempt at being an auteur: "Shakes the Clown.

The movie, which he wrote and directed, goofs on many things. It includes a mime-bashing scene that suggests a mime is a wonderful thing

But the picture savages clowns most of all, suggesting that they don't

- Fake red noses because they're red enough from boozing.

— Painted-on grins since some are high enough on drugs to have a natu-

rally stupid expression. -White faces as they never get any sun because of their philandering

and generally dissolute lifestyles.

He forthrightly characterizes his latest work as a "alcoholic clown

People from the Clown Gang" comedies, is responding to criticisms from real clowns — and we in Delevan, Wis., and a 5,000-member group called Clowns of America

International have sounded more than their squeaky little horns over "Shakes the Clown.

But Goldthwait is unrepentant, saying it's like he made "The Last Temptation of Bozo," a reference to Martin Scorcese's controversial film about Christ.

Later, in a conference room at ABC, Goldthwait expresses surprise that clowns were most offended. He thought he'd catch more heat for making fun of recovery.

'I'm trying to make fun of everything in the movie. In no way, is it supposed to be a message film or anything like that," says Goldthwait, whose title character is trying to recover from his alcoholism by the film's

"I think it's just weird when you see celebrities making a career overcoming addictions. And that's what the film is making fun of, too."

Carson."

For a long time, he tried to be cool

personal angst or addictions are laughable, adding, with a laugh: "I mean if I was going to make a message movie about alcoholism, I wouldn't make it

in clown suits."
Goldthwait also is aiming his harpoon of lampoon at himself and his fellow stand-up comedians "because we are a group of pretentious people. I don't know of many other jobs where people come up to you and say, 'Boy

it must be hard, doing what you do.' "
When he does stand up, his screechy, on-the-edge persona isn't an

"To an extent, it just came from how uncomfortable I am up there. It's world's most comfortable he says. "(And) when I go back and look at my influences, I would say I was way more influenced by, like, Johnny Rotten, vs. Johnny

He says he doesn't think anyone's and calm, but he just hated doing that.

And it didn't work. "I'd be, like, just bursting inside," he says

"So then I just let myself go and be

That nervousness has waned. And he was particularly at ease making the

Even though they had a finished script, most of the actors were comics so they were all ad-libbing all the

Tom Kenny, his friend since he was 6 years old, co-stars as the murderous, cocaine-snorting Binky; Julie Brown is Shakes' earnest, befuddled girl-

Kenny remembers first meeting Goldthwait when a nun, who was crying, dragged him into his classroom, and said, "I can't handle him any-

"And for me, it was devastating," Goldthwait recalls. "It really hurt my feelings that this teacher couldn't handle me anymore.

Kenny says he introduced himself because he wanted to meet a guy who could make a grownup cry.

Goldthy ait says the germ of the "Shakes" dea came when he and Kenny went to a taping of the Bozo show with few other friends.

This was in Syracuse, N.Y., "so it wasn't 'the' Bozo, it was like Triple-A-Bozo, it was like third-string Bozo. And this guy, in between (station) breaks, wasn't Bozo."

"He wasn't talking to us. He wasn't entertaining us. He was just nursin his coffee and walking around, mun bling and stuff," Goldthwait said wit a dissapointing smile.

"And I just thought that was prett funny. I was like, 'I thought you wer my friend, Bozo.'

"I actually debuted on Bozo."





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