

Streets' facelift awaiting closure

BY LAURA KLEINMAN
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The funds are approved and the plans all drawn — all that's left to launch SJSU's elaborate three-street landscaping project is the closure of San Carlos Street.

The Seventh, Ninth and San Carlos street schematic landscape drawings were approved by the Chancellor's Office of Physical Planning and Development Feb. 11, said Alan Freeman, director of Space Management and Facilities Planning.

Freeman has overseen the development of the landscaping plans since he accepted his position with the facilities planning office in December 1989. A campus in Colorado had a street that divided the campus, much like San Carlos divides SJSU. Freeman witnessed that campus' unification when the street was closed.

"To work in this area and finally see a project come to fruition and see the positive change it's going to make on a campus

is very, very satisfying," Freeman said. "I believe we're making a better campus for the students, faculty, staff and the city."

Last semester students and faculty attended a meeting hosted by President J. Handel Evans in Morris Dailey Auditorium on the proposal to close San Carlos Street. The meeting allowed the University Environs Task Force, a 24-member panel set up by the City Council to study the closure, to gather campus and community input.

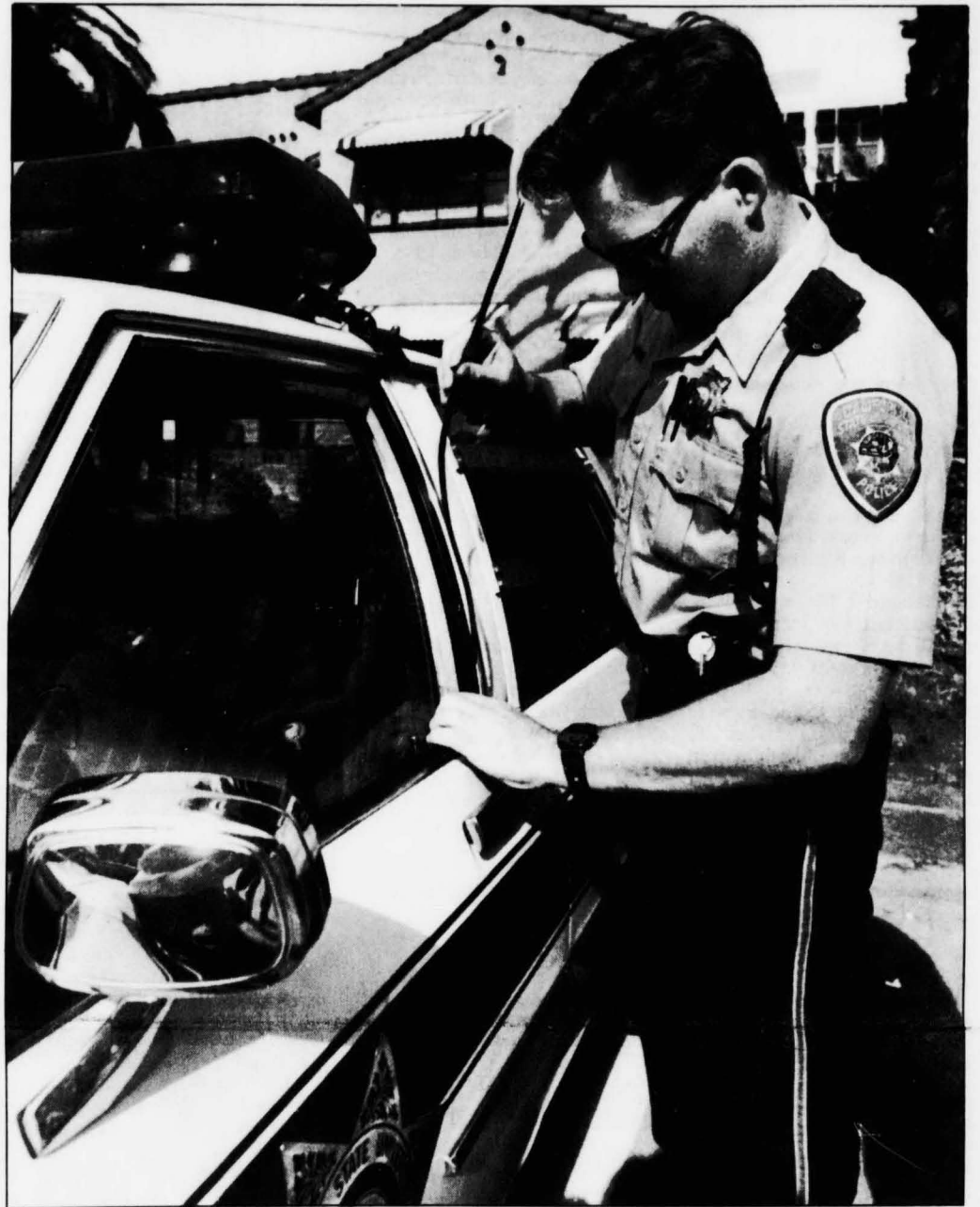
Parking and traffic flow were other environmental impact concerns that were raised. April Halberstadt of the Campus Committee Association has lived on 13th Street for 20 years.

With Halberstadt's prompting and input from Deputy City Manager Dan McFadden, the city manager's office developed nine conditions for the street's closure.

"The proposal is moot if all nine conditions are not met," Halberstadt said. Traffic

See LANDSCAPING, Page 8

Anyone can have a bad day



MATT WALLIS — SPARTAN DAILY

Dave Anderson, a University Police Department cadet, practicing his vehicle-unlocking skills using a slim jim Friday afternoon in front the UPD building. He hasn't locked himself out of his patrol car.

Study gets \$107,310

BY KEVIN TURNER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU Civil Engineering Professor Albert Tung was recently awarded a \$107,310 grant by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to fund an earthquake hazard mitigation project.

The goal of this two-year project is to research how seismic activity affects the civil engineering process.

"Our goal is to accurately depict the intensity distribution of an earthquake region, and its damaging effects," Tung said.

The United States Geological Survey published a report about the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake which, in part, discussed ways to reduce earthquake hazards.

Tung plans to identify existing structures likely to collapse in a large earthquake.

"Like they say, earthquakes don't kill people, buildings do," Tung said. "For example, if there was an earthquake in the middle of the Mojave desert, where there are no people, there wouldn't be any damage."

Tung said that an earthquake's intensity varies in different areas.

"Our project is to accurately predict the intensity damage of an earthquake in different zones," Tung said. "For example, the results of the project may be useful for the private sector. The construction companies need to design buildings for anticipated intensity."

"The insurance companies are also affected; they would like to know how much to charge their policy holders for earthquake insurance. If the insurance agencies don't have accurate earthquake

See GRANT, Page 6



MONTY COSME — SPARTAN DAILY

Professors Gubanov and Malyshev, left and middle, and Dean Ling discuss details of the conference in the Business Center Friday morning. The Russians hope to expand the economics, science and English programs at Urals State University in Ekaterinburg.

Russian university delegates visit

BY NASER IDEIS
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Opening with New Orleans jazz, more than 60 members of the San Jose community, including SJSU staff and faculty, honored four delegates from Ekaterinburg, Russia, at a reception to help develop the sister-city relationship between the two cities.

The reception was in honor of Professor P.E. Suetin, president of Urals State University, and three other professors. Professor Vladimir Gubanov of the Russian Academy of Science spoke at the reception through an interpreter from SJSU.

"This is one of the most exciting things to come to this institution for many years," SJSU President J. Handel Evans said. "I think that many of us are concerned about what's happening in our backyard with regard to higher education."

Julia Carpenter, president of the San Jose-Ekaterinburg Sister City Association, said SJSU has been very active in promoting a partnership with universities and especially with our sister city, Ekaterinburg. "It's an exchange of ideas, of people and lots of other different exchanges."

Ekaterinburg is well known

within Russia for its universities, culture, natural resources and highly trained professional and technical workforce, Carpenter said.

"Last year, we hosted politicians, investors, bankers and others that visited us here at San Jose State," said Richard Lane, an SJSU social science professor.

The Russian delegation came to San Jose "to show great interest that exists on the part of Urals State University for establishing student exchanges, faculty exchanges, library exchanges, summer workshops and Russian lan-

See RUSSIA Page 6

Yugoslavia experts to confer

BY KAMILAH BOONE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A panel of people knowledgeable on Yugoslavia will be on hand to discuss the current crisis in the country at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Almaden Room.

Historians Konnilyn Feig, dean of business and social science at Foothill College, and David Kier, an SJSU history professor, will

present an unbiased account of events, according to Eve Stefani, the coordinator of the event. Steve Majstorovic, a professor of political science at the Hoover Institute, will speak from the Serbian perspective, while Joseph Huljeu, a Croatian-affairs expert, will present the Croatian perspective.

The object of the forum is to inform people about the situation in Yugoslavia. "We hope to help

people make educated and informed decisions," Stefani said. "We're in the same situation as we were in World War II. If people have information now, we can tell those in Washington what we want and whether or not we should be involved. There is genocide going on."

The forum is being presented by Tau Delta Phi, a co-ed scholastic fraternity.

Men discuss their roles in feminism

BY KAMILAH BOONE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Sexism, racism, equality, child care and safety were just a few of the topics discussed Wednesday in a seminar presented by the Women's Resource Center on men and their perception of the feminist movement.

"Women don't have the same opportunities as white men," said John Simmons, a senior majoring in nursing. Simmons was one of three speakers on the panel.

"I feel that the choices that women have in the workplace are not equal to those of men." As a male nurse, he comes into contact with women with the feeling of "we need more men in this profession to bring it up."

Simmons felt one example showing the perceived inequality of women is the issue of safety.

"I would like equality to occur, but I just don't see it happening," he said. "For example, I can go out jogging any time and feel safe. On the other hand, a woman friend of mine couldn't do the same thing

without having to worry about being sexually assaulted."

Simmons feels that one of the main reasons for sexism is individualism.

"There is not much community spirit," he said. "I still think that we're going to lose what we have if we don't start to share it or create situations where everybody has freedom."

Savander Parker from Student Development Services took an African-American perspective on feminism from a male point of view. He also discussed the role of African-American women and its relationship to the feminist movement.

"There has been no advancement specifically for African-American women because their issues are quite different," he said.

"It is not an issue of whether or not the woman stays at home or goes to work — our women have always been working, often in menial positions, even if the African-American male was unable to

See SEMINAR, Page 8

'Earth' planners want volunteers

BY JENNIFER KANE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Organizers of one of SJSU's largest events of the year are looking for volunteers to participate and help them plan Earth Day.

This year's theme, "United for Environmental Justice," is intended to show social, political and economic problems in relation to modern environmental problems, said SJSU student Annie Vallesteros, president of S.A.F.E.R. and Earth Day Publicity Coordinator. Organizers decided on the theme because "today's environmental problems affect everyone."

The goal of Earth Day this year is to address issues beyond recycling or "Save the Whales."

"We would like to raise

See EARTH DAY Page 6

EDITORIAL

Doctor's murder should be condemned, not condoned

The act of one crazed gunman does not represent the values of the pro-life movement.

Michael Griffin is a 31-year-old man who thought Dr. David Gunn's practice of performing abortions was sanctioned murder.

During an anti-abortion rally in front of Gunn's clinic, Griffin allegedly waited for the doctor to come out of his car behind the clinic and when the doctor stepped out of his car, Griffin took out a handgun and with three quick shots to the back, ended the doctor's life.

The violent and senseless act of one man should not be used to stereotype the actions of an entire group this person claims to belong to.

People who really believe abortion is wrong and want to speak out against it know that blocking clinics and using violence as a means to convey their message is wrong and counterproductive.

Just because Griffin is part of the anti-abortionist movement, it does not mean that all people in the movement support or condone the actions of this man.

Several times on the news and in the newspapers, people who say they are part of the pro-life movement have made comments like "we got one of the killers" and "we might not condone the killing, but we can at

least reap the benefits from it."

In spite of the comments or the actions of the few more radical people in the movement, the cold-blooded killing of a doctor who performed abortions can only be seen as murder. There are no benefits to be reaped from his senseless death.

Violence is by no means a new thing to the pro-lifers. On Christmas 1984, two doctors' offices and a clinic were bombed by pro-lifers. Four people were arrested and convicted for the bombings. In March 1986, six anti-abortion protesters were arrested for storming into that same clinic and damaging equipment, as well as injuring a patient.

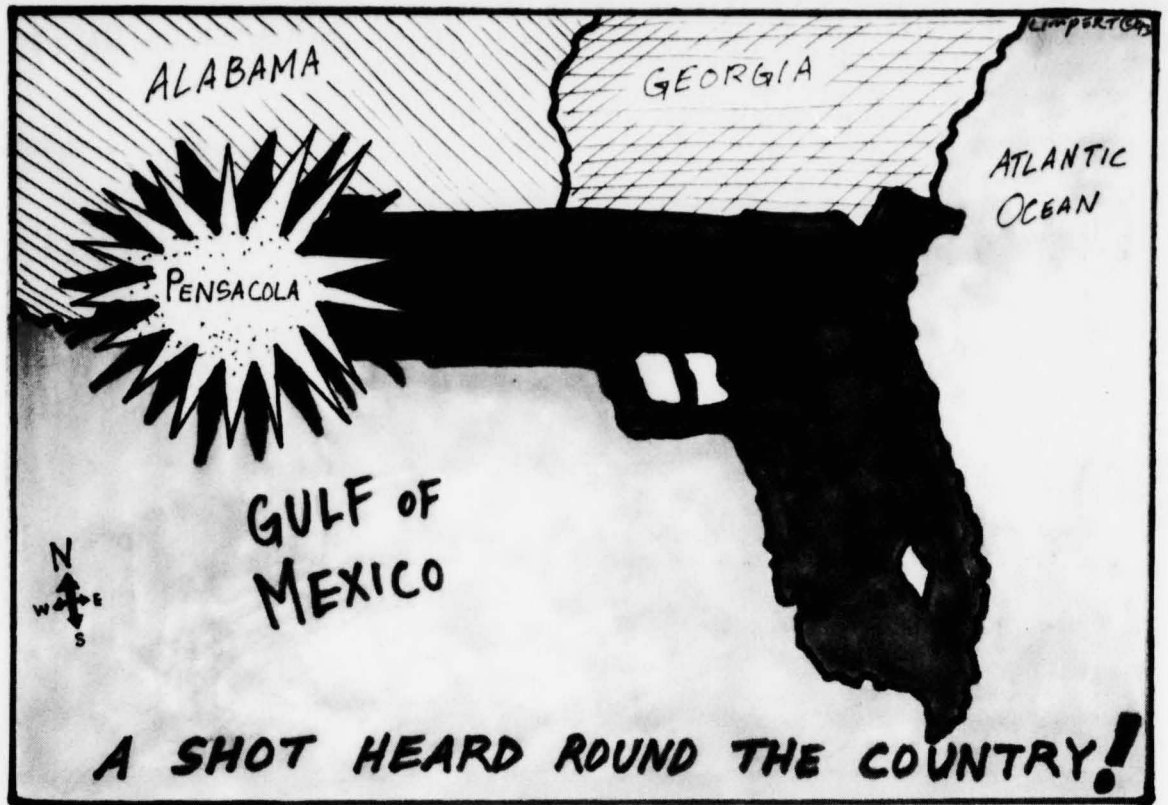
When protests and dissent are marred by injuries and killings, no matter who committed the crimes, the basis of our freedoms are tarnished and tyranny and terrorism cannot be far away.

This nation cannot be ruled by violence, or the fear of violence. At the same time, we cannot dump Griffin together with those anti-abortion foes who are non-violent.

After all, the killing of Gunn was an act of one lone gunman.

If life is so precious to anti-abortion foes, the taking of a life — any life — should be condemned as abhorrent, whether they agree with the person or not.

The extremists who do not condemn this killing show a contempt for the goals and the beliefs of the pro-life movement, not reverence.



FRED LIMPERT — SPARTAN DAILY

Heated rhetoric turns abortion battle deadly

If there has ever been a calm, rational argument about abortion between two people, I've certainly never heard it. My good friend of more than 20 years and I have tried, but inevitably we end up red-faced, muttering epithets about one another's heritage.

Abortion is currently the most divisive issue in the country. Everything else is really just a distant second. It doesn't seem that most Americans are tired of the issue, just tired of the heated arguments which seem to move no one, yet anger everyone.

Last week's brazen shooting of a doctor by an abortion protester outside a Florida clinic was shocking in its brutality: shocking, but not really surprising.

Michael Griffin, who was charged with the murder of Dr. David Gunn, apparently was sick of all the talk. Unlike those milquetoasts who sit

around all day jawing about the semantics of conception, Griffin actually did something.

Witnesses said Griffin chased Gunn and shot him several times in the back, point-blank, shouting, "Don't kill any more babies!"

This quote reveals the terrifying, twisted reasoning that drove Griffin to kill a husband and father of two. To Griffin, Gunn wasn't a man; he was a despicable murderer of children.

Murderers must be stopped. Death mills must be closed — at all costs. Who would argue with that reasoning?

Similar reasons were given to draw support for the war against Hitler.

No one would suggest that everyone who opposes abortion is an intolerant, Bible-thumping zealot. Yet leaders of militant anti-abortion groups were less than mournful after the shooting.

Operation Rescue Executive Director Keith Tucci told the

Associated Press, "Because we are Christians, we do what we do because we believe that we are commanded by God. When we do what we are commanded to do, we are successful."

And Rev. Joseph Foreman, spokesman for something called "Missionaries to the Preborn," told the AP, "Michael Griffin's actions, however motivated, will result in children's lives being saved."

And Operation Rescue leader Randall Terry cryptically hinted that last week's violence may be the "tip of the iceberg."

The rhetoric must cool down. When doctors are labeled killers and clinics become mills of death obvious battle lines are being drawn.

Clearly, there will never be a peaceful resolution to the abortion debate. Neither side will accept defeat and quietly go home.

One suggestion is to make surgical abortion obsolete, or



Steven Chae

Throwing Stones

at least irrelevant. Speedy FDA approval of RU-486, the French abortion pill, could eliminate the need for vulnerable, centralized abortion clinics. Abortion would simply become a private matter between a woman and her doctor.

If President Clinton's commitment to reproductive freedom is more than just campaign blather, he must act soon.

It's already become a matter of life-and-death.

Steven Chae is Daily staff columnist.

Letters to the editor

Limerick resolves questions of universe

Editor,
I have been following the debate between Messrs. Batcho and Fahrner. I have written the following limerick, which supports Fahrner's position, and offer it for publication without apologies to either the philosophy faculty, or their victims (as exemplified by Jim Batcho):

A philo prof's cognitive tools:
"Reason's just for unrea's'nable fools";
"Logic's got no appeal,
Since what is isn't real;"
And "It's certain uncertainty rules."

John R. Sandler
Los Gatos, CA

SPARTAN DAILY

- RICHARD ESPINOZA executive editor
- BRIAN WACHTER city editor
- PATTI EAGAN production editor
- TARA MURPHY photo editor
- DAVID MARSHALL chief photographer
- MARIA C. ROSE forum editor
- SEAN COOPER arts & entertainment editor
- DEBRA MYERS features editor
- ERIK HOVE sports editor
- JON SOLOMON chief copy editor
- AMOS FABIAN national & foreign editor
- CHRISTINA MION advertising director
- BILL BEEMAN retail advertising manager
- LIONEL CARREON advertising art director
- AARON THATCHER national advertising manager
- AVELINO POMBO national advertising manager
- KELLEY WELSH advertising marketing manager
- JIM BUTLER advertising downtown manager
- DOUG WALKER advertising entertainment manager
- SUSAN GAMBERG advertising co-op manager
- CHRIS JETER advertising production manager

REPORTERS: TRACY BLAKELY, BILL ERB, HECTOR FLORES, ALLAN HOVLAND, JENNIFER KANE, LAURA KLEINMAN, ELAINE MEITZLER, NASER IDEIS, DINA MEDINA, MINERVA PANLILIO, THEODORE SCHMIDT, TRUONG PHUOC KHANH, KEVIN TURNER, PAUL WOTEL.
COLUMNISTS: JIM BATCHO, LYNN BENSON, BROOKS SHELBY BIGGS, STEVE CHAE, AMOS FABIAN, KARA GARCIA, LES MAHLER, JOHN PEREZ, STEVE SLOAN, MATT SMITH.
ILLUSTRATORS: ED FOWLER, MARTIN GEE, FRED LIMPERT.
PHOTOGRAPHERS: SHONA BAROFF, MONTY COSME, JENNIFER FEURTADO, D.A. HORVATH, JENIFER LAPOLLA, CHRISTINA MACIAS, AIMEE MCKINNEY, KAREN SCHMIDT, MATT WALLIS.
ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES: SCOTT ABBANAT, TERESA ALAI, CAROLYN CAMERON, GRACE CHOW, DARLENE KEE, ESTELA LAMBERTE, SUSAN RALEY, JIM TRAMEL, ALEX WADLEY, LI-KING YEE.
ADVERTISING PRODUCTION ARTISTS: ALVIN CHUNG, JEFF JACKSON, MARK TOWNSEND, TRINETTE VAN DER HEIDEN.

Balance between acceptance and fear shaky

Homosexuality is a lot like microwave ovens.

Microwaves are feared and misunderstood by people who view them as dangerous and unnatural — so are homosexuals.

By allowing microwaves to exist, no one is saying you have to purchase one. By the same token, allowing homosexuals to exist is not saying you have to associate with or become one.

These thoughts are the result of the news a friend recently shared with me.

My friend admires my marriage as the perfect relationship. At times, this made me feel uncomfortable, especially in light of difficulty she has experienced in her own sexual relationships.

Sitting on my sofa one afternoon, she explained how for the first time in her life she felt normal and whole.

Microwave ovens are like homosexuality — both concepts will outlast those who reject them.

She had discovered a love within herself and that love was for another woman. As a

longtime friend, I was swept up into her happiness — we laughed and cried as we held each other.

For the first time since we met, my friend and I were both involved in loving relationships simultaneously. Initially I felt a sense of relief for her. After years of uncertainty and heartbreak in her past personal relationships, she was coming to understand herself for the first time.

As we continued to talk, my relief turned into apprehension.

She was stepping into a new category. A category established by people to protect themselves from the ideas they perceive as a "threat" to their world.

A sickening feeling of disgust came over me when I realized that I, too, was categorizing my friend.

Until her disclosure, my experience with homosexuality was limited. I had never felt anything more than indifferent toward gays. Her news transformed me from a mere spectator into an active player and I had to make a choice.

My head doubted her judgment; but my heart was with her for the duration, so I

unleashed the debate.

My head argued that a woman loving another woman was not as acceptable as a woman loving a man. My heart argued that love is an all-encompassing emotion, knowing no boundaries. Who's to say a woman must refrain from loving another woman as she might love a man?

My heart was taking an emotional angle. So, my head broke the issue into two areas: physical love and emotional

love. Both my head and heart agree emotional love is quite complicated and doesn't allow for b e d

lines to be drawn. My head argued two people of the same sex should not share the same bed.

Two people of the same sex can't reproduce — so why have sex together? Yet, here was the weak point of the cerebral argument.

That was my Catholic upbringing influencing me. The same church that, for centuries, maintained sex was only for propagation. For me, human sexuality instructors and personal experience revealed a gaping hole in that theory a long time ago.

Intercourse for physical gratification, emotional



Laura Kleinman

Writer's Forum

expression and reproduction can be as different as apples, oranges and bananas.

A basic human sexuality course taught me realities no one could ever hope to learn through conventional information sources.

So, what about the person who chooses to receive their sexual pleasure through the touch of another person who has the same anatomical makeup?

Although it's physically possible, many find same-sex love-making beyond their mental comprehension. Rather than trying to understand, some people shut out the idea. For some, homosexuals pose a threat.

I wouldn't be concerned if ignorance only resulted in passive indifference, but my friend's request for anonymity suggests there is more at stake.

Microwave ovens are like homosexuality — both concepts will outlast those who reject them.

Laura Kleinman is Daily staff writer.

Landscaping

From page 1

about tripled on William Street during a trial closure SJSU conducted last semester, Halberstadt said. One of the conditions requires SJSU to come up with 2,500 additional parking spaces.

The temporary closure of Seventh Street Parking Garage provided some interesting data, said Janet Redding, director of University Advancement.

"Absorbing the 2,200 spaces (temporarily lost) went very smoothly,"

Freeman, who referred to the nine conditions as "recommendations," said all had been met except for the additional parking spaces.

Spaces 'not appropriate'

Freeman said that in light of SJSU's decrease in enrollment "the costs of providing additional spaces are not an appropriate use of funds at this time." A verbal agreement was reached between SJSU and the city, Freeman said. "When demand is made, we will accommodate it."

The San Jose City Council approved SJSU's request last December to prepare a report on the impact of the closure of San Carlos Street. SJSU hired Woodard-Clyde Consultants to prepare the environmental impact report (EIR).

Last January, Shabnam Barati, a consultant with Woodard-Clyde, held a meeting at City Hall to gather public concerns and ideas before preparing the EIR.

Barati said the administrative draft of the EIR for city and university review was completed Wednesday. A public draft will be ready for review the third week in April.

After all the necessary revisions have been made, the report will be presented to the City Council in June, when it will make a decision on the proposal to close San Carlos Street permanently.

Along with the unity aspect to closing San Carlos Street exists a safety issue. According to Freeman, 20,000 pedestrians cross San Carlos Street every day, as opposed to 9,200 cars which drive through.

The funds, \$3.5 million, for the three-street landscaping project, were approved under a higher education capital construction bond issue, Bond 153, by voters in 1992, Freeman said.

Year-long project

Landscaping work on Seventh and Ninth streets will begin 40 to 50 days after Gov. Pete Wilson signs the budget, Freeman said. "A project like this shouldn't take over 12 months."

Another bond issue scheduled

for the 1994 ballot will seek funding for the proposed humanities building to be located at Tenth and San Antonio streets. The two-story, 40-foot-wide building will include an arch facing Tenth Street which will serve as a formal entrance to the campus, Freeman said.

Park atmosphere

Landscaping architects with Wallace, Roberts and Todd are currently working on detailed drawings of the Seventh, Ninth and San Carlos street landscaping plans, Freeman said.

Some of the highlights will include a water fountain, pedestrian walkways, benches and large canopy trees to provide shade in warm weather.

Redding has seen the plans and feels there are some questionable aspects but, for the most part, said the green spaces will be an improvement over asphalt.

"We're trying to develop an inviting, pleasing area — give it a park-like setting for people to enjoy," Freeman said.

Flexibility and growth were incorporated into the landscaping plans, which will accommodate Light Rail should the county decide to run a track down San Carlos Street, Freeman said. "We have made a verbal obligation to the city and county that we would support Light Rail coming through the campus."

The automated teller machines and the bike lockers on Ninth Street will be relocated, Freeman said. The ATMs will probably be relocated just outside the Student Union on the side facing the Industrial Studies building. The bike lockers will be distributed on campus where space allows.

Buildings to be sold

The temporary buildings located on Ninth Street are being

sold by sealed bid, a process that allows the bids to remain confidential until they are opened. The bid opening is scheduled for April 2 at 3 p.m., said Purchasing Office Manager John Coggins.

An enormous aerial view of the campus hangs next to Free-

man's desk. It's a tired-looking photo with the student-inflicted foot traffic patterns crisscrossing the landscaping. Freeman hopes the new landscaping will give SJSU students, faculty and staff a new sense of pride in their campus.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

TODAY

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: Blood Drive, 10a.m.-4p.m., SU Loma Prieta Room., call 971-8652.

ASPB: Concert, "Cafe of Regret," noon, SU Amphitheatre, call Kuni at 924-6260.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES: M&M's (Monday Night Meetings), 7-9p.m., Foxworthy Baptist Church, call Steve or Kim at 294-5767.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Bible Study, 11-12p.m., and 7-8p.m., Campus Ministry Center, call Chaplain Daniel Hawkins at 292-0204.

CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Lent daily mass, 12:10p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel, call Judy Ryan at 298-0204.

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Candy Lei Sale, 9a.m.-3p.m., Front of SU.

PHI GAMMA DELTA & STANFORD MEDICAL SCHOOL BLOOD CENTER: Blood Drive, 8:45a.m.-4:30p.m., SU Loma Prieta Room, call Russell at 924-8201.

THEATRE ARTS/DANCE: Typers, a Multi-Media performance, 11:30a.m.-12:30p.m., Dance Studio Theatre (SPX 219), call Luba Markoff at 924-5039.

3:30-5:30p.m., Cafe de Roma, Colonnade Plaza, call Marge at 924-2324.

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Candy Lei Sale, 9a.m.-3p.m., Front of SU.

MIS CLUB: General Meeting — Ruth Short of Intel, 4:30p.m. BC 15, call Kathy at 298-7200.

PHI GAMMA DELTA & STANFORD MEDICAL SCHOOL BLOOD CENTER: Blood Drive, 8:45a.m.-4:30p.m., SU Loma Prieta Room, call Russell at 924-8201.

PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 1:30-2:20p.m., call Marlene at 377-1421.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Shows, Monday-Thursday, Art Building; Receptions today, 6-8p.m., call Marla at 924-4330; Lecture, "Chicano Art" Art Building 133, call Andy at 924-4328.

SIGMA CHI DERBY DAYS: The Derby Chase, 12p.m., fountain lawn; Derby Olympics, 8p.m., Sigma Chi, call Ki at 924-6226.

SOUTH BAY SILICON GRAPHICS USERS GROUP: User Group Meeting-SGI Video, 6-8p.m., SJSU Engineering Auditorium, call Don at 924-2334.

STRIVING BLACK BROTHERS AND SISTERS: Regular meeting, 6pm., WLC, EOP Tutorial Center, call Tirrel at 292-1101.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE & THE JUDY DAVIS MARROW PROGRAM: Testing for African and Asian Americans for donor program, 9a.m.-2p.m., call Oscar at 924-6117.

STUDENT SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL ETHICS: Workplace Communications, 7p.m., SU Guadalupe Room, call Madhu at 510-657-7745.

TAU DELTA PHI: Forum on Yugoslavia, 3:30p.m., SU Almaden Room.

TUESDAY

AIESEC: General meeting, 5:30-6:30p.m., BC 208, call 924-3453.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY: Blood Drive, 10a.m.-4p.m., SU Loma Prieta Room., call 971-8652.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT: Seminar, Pro. Tami Spector, USF, 4:30-5:30p.m., Duncan Hall 135, call Dr. Okauda at 924-2525, or the Chemistry Department at 924-5000.

COMPUTER CENTER: Retirement party for Bev Garland,

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

News Room(408) 924-3280
Fax924-3282
Advertising.....924-3270
Classified924-3277

SPARTAN DAILY, (USPS # 909-480) is published daily every school day for (full academic year) \$25 (each semester). \$15. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents, by San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Second-class postage paid at San Jose, CA.
 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA, 95192-0149.

1993 SUMMER PRE-LAW PROGRAM

JUNE 14 - JULY 16

- ◆ 5-Week Program for Undergraduates on a Law School Campus
- ◆ 3 Classes - 6 UOP Undergraduate Credits
- ◆ Optional Guidance Sessions on Law School Applications, Financial Aid, Career Development, Writing Skills, and LSAT
- ◆ On-Campus Housing Available

McGEORGE SCHOOL OF LAW
 UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

For Informational Materials, Write To:
 Summer Pre-Law Program • UOP McGeorge School of Law
 3200 Fifth Avenue • Sacramento, CA 95817 • (916) 739-7105

What's the fastest growing sport of the 90's?

PAINTBALL!

- Discount Prices Everyday
- Full supply line

HAMILTON HOBBIES PRO SHOP-PAINT SUPPLIES

1117 Shasta Ave. (off Alameda) • 283-0702

Get a resume that does the job.

Full Service Desktop Publishing

Resume Package I
Includes a one-page typeset resume on a 3 1/2 inch storage diskette and laser print.
\$24.95

Resume Package II
Includes everything mentioned above, plus 20 copies of the resume, 20 blank sheets and 20 envelopes.
\$29.95

Cover Letters, Additional Pages \$9.95

Do It Yourself

20% Off All Copies on Resume Paper.

kinko's
the copy center

93 E. San Carlos St.
(across from McDonald's)
295-4336

Exp. 4/2/93

COUPON BONANZA

SONY

SONY 80 WATT FULL DETACHABLE FACE AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
XN4400
"FINANCE ME" \$15 PER MONTH
\$199

ALPINE

ALPINE 100 WATT DETACHABLE AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
7513
"FINANCE ME" \$15 PER MONTH
\$299

Panasonic

Panasonic 88 WATT FULL DETACHABLE FACE CD AM/FM STEREO
CDDP38
"FINANCE ME" \$23 PER MONTH
\$449

clarion

120 WATT DETACHABLE FACE AM/FM CASSETTE WITH 6 DISC CHANGER
#3680 RC
#6201 CD
"FINANCE ME" \$38 PER MONTH
\$599

*We will guarantee your purchase of our in-stock advertised items. If you find the same item advertised locally at a lower price within 30 days we will gladly refund the difference!
 **Standard Installation, Deck & 2 Speakers
 ***Financing O.A.C. Min. \$200
 ****See Store For Detail

DEALERS

CAR STEREO • CELLULAR • PAGERS
SUPER STORES

AM-FM CASSETTE \$19
XA 325

80 WATT 3 WAY 6X9 SPEAKERS \$18
300ZX PR

9 GREAT REASONS TO BUY AT DEALERS

1. GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES*
2. INSTALLED SAME DAY OR INSTALLATION IS FREE**
3. FINANCING AVAILABLE O.A.C. ALSO 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH (MIN. \$200)
4. INSTALLING 7 DAYS A WEEK NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
5. QUALIFIED INSTALLATION TECHNICIANS
6. INSTALLATION GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE CAR.
7. COMPLETE SELECTION OF CAR AUDIO, SPEAKERS & AMPLIFIERS
8. COMPLETE SELECTION OF CAR ALARMS & ANTI-CAR-JACKING SYSTEMS
9. COMPLETE SELECTION OF CELLULAR PHONES & CELLULAR PHONE ACCESSORIES

DEALERS

CAR STEREO • CELLULAR • PAGERS
SUPER STORES

ALARMS

CAR ALARM • 2 REMOTE FULL FUNCTION 2 REMOTE SYSTEM • Tone Siren • Remote Panic • Arm/Disarm Chirp • Voltage Sensing • Shock Adj. AA9200 \$98

CARJACKING ALARM \$159
There's no question about it. Carjacking crime is on the rise, but now you can fight back without risking your vehicle or your safety. Hit back with a BlackJack. BY CLIFFORD

"THE CYCLONE" 2 Remote CAR ALARM \$198
By Avital Technologies
• Highest Quality Shock Sensor Available
• Passive Arming-in case you forget
• 2 Remotes
• Fully Expandable
"FINANCE ME" \$15 PER MONTH

CELLULAR FREE ACTIVATION**

MOTOROLA TOTE BAG PHONE FREE BATTERY & CHARGER WITH ACTIVATION \$198
• Nylon case
• 3 Watts of Power
• 30 Number Memory
• 2 Call Timers
"FINANCE ME" \$15 PER MONTH

MOTOROLA HANDHELD FREE CIGARETTE LIGHTER ADAPTOR WITH ACTIVATION \$269
• 18 Hour Standby
• 30 Memory
• One Touch Redial
• 832 Channels
• 800HX
"FINANCE ME" \$15 PER MONTH

NOKIA 101 HAND HELD \$369
• 45 Min. total talk time
• 100 Memory
• AC 4 hr. charger
• FREE! Programming included
"FINANCE ME" \$19 PER MONTH

Authorized **GTE Mobilnet** Sales Representative

CELLULAR & PAGER SERVICES ACTIVATION NOT REQUIRED

LOS ALTOS 4546 El Camino Real (916) 941-3511
 SAN JOSE 4180 Stevens Ck. (408) 241-4300
 SAN JOSE 943 Blossom Hill Rd. (408) 226-2230
 SAN JOSE 2110 Story Rd. (408) 926-2626
 SAN JOSE 1395 S. Winchester (408) 378-6990

Corbelli resigns as volleyball coach

The head coach of the SJSU volleyball team, John Corbelli, has submitted his resignation to athletic director Dr. Thomas Brennan. It takes effect March 19. Corbelli cited family reasons for the move, because his wife, Laurie, has taken a position as

head volleyball coach at Texas A&M. Corbelli, compiled a 50-39 record in his three years as coach as well as a 1990 NCAA Tournament appearance. Prior to being head coach he was an assistant for five years at SJSU.

Golf team ties for second in tournament

Over the weekend of March 8, SJSU's golf team managed to hole a tie for second place with a score of 895 at a tournament in Oregon.

"It's the best tournament we have had, we were leading in the first day and then dropped," said Dick Schwendinger SJSU Head Golf Coach.

Other scores in the tournament were: Oregon 893, BYU 895, Oregon St. 901, Washington 902, USC 905, Northridge 912, Long Beach St. 913, Boise 913, Wash-

ington St. 922, Portland St. 932, University of Portland 934, Weber 938, University of British Columbia 948 Utah St. 961, Colorado St 970

SJSU sophomore Steve Woods scored 70, 73, 76 in three rounds for 219 and earned second in the tournament. Winner Eric Rustand shot 213.

Other Spartans included Brian Tucker, 78, 75, 71 for 224, Brad Wzermans 75, 73, 80 for 228, Danny Rasku 76, 80, 76-232, Brian Paulson 80,77,75-232.

Brooks, Scott earn Big West honors

Hulett Brooks and Daryl Scott, both of the Spartan basketball teams, earned Big West honors last week. Brooks was elected

to the Big West second team while Scott was an honorable mention.

From the Sharks to the Warriors to SJSU, no one is safe from the scrutiny of Pete

Here's the world of sports according to Pete...

Ronnie Lott—If you're wondering why he didn't wait for an offer from San Francisco — don't. Even Lott realized the Niners aren't spend-happy enough to give a 33-year-old safety \$3.5 million for two years.

The Warriors—They may have the best bench in basketball — too bad they're all sporting suits, ties, casts and crutches.

The Sharks—If they're this pathetic next season, even the novelty of playing in a brand new arena won't be able to fill the seats.

The A's—Ah, spring training in Mesa, Arizona — the start of hitting, pitching and Rickey's bitching.

SJSU Football—Does one

good Turner (Ron) deserve another (Robert)?

The Giants—They may have a new superstar, a new manager and new ownership, but it's the same lousy pitching from last



Pete Borello

From the Bleachers

season.
Joe Montana—Going, going...
Tom Tolbert—What's up with

this guy? He couldn't earn a spot on the end of the Warriors' bench back in November, and now he's the starting power forward for the Orlando Magic. It's gotta be that new haircut.

NFL Free Agency—It's turning the league into Major League Baseball. Most players are switching teams for only one reason — money. Pretty soon the NFL is going to stand for No Frickin' Loyalty.

The NBA Draft—Only two college players can help the Warriors — power forward Chris Webber from Michigan and center Ed Stokes from Arizona. And Webber's a sophomore who has yet to decide if he's coming out.

SCU's Men's Basketball Team—Who would have thank

it? Four months ago, the Bronco's were the Bay Area's longest shot for making the NCAA tournament. O.K., the second longest.

Todd Bozeman—You can take the word "interim" off his office door now.

Bill Swift—Don't overestimate that arm. He'll either be in the bullpen or on I.R. by June.

The Dallas Mavericks—It's sad to think that the Mavericks (4-54) won't win half as many games as the Dallas Cowboys (16-3) did this season.

Derrick Thomas—Playing linebacker for the Niners in '93? This rumor sounds to good to be true.

Fernando Valenzuela—Yep, the Orioles are that desperate.

UNLV's Rider received special treatment according to former college instructor

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A community college instructor says she was going to give UNLV basketball star J.R. Rider an incomplete grade in a summer class until she was given a form by a college official with a C already written in for the player.

Vicki Bertolino said she added a minus sign to the grade and sent it back because she felt pressured by college officials to give Rider a passing grade.

If Rider had gotten an incomplete, he would not have earned enough credits to be eligible for the current season. He is currently second in the nation in scoring with a 29.2 per game average.

Bertolino said she issued the grade despite reservations about whether Rider actually wrote his own papers, at least three of which had his first name, Isaiah, spelled incorrectly.

She received the first load of papers from the summer class Oct. 17 and the second load on Nov. 15 — the first official day of basketball practice.

"I'm not going to accuse a student," Bertolino told the Las Vegas Sun. "I couldn't prove anything. I wanted to put it behind me. I thought, 'He's going to make \$2 million no matter what I do.'"

Bertolino was Rider's instructor for a fresh-

man English correspondence course at the Community College of Southern Nevada's Nellis Air Force Base branch in which Rider, who is athletically a senior, was enrolled.

She said Rider had not completed half the course work and she was going to give him an "incomplete" until she received a telephone call from Rossy Carroll, the college's assistant to the dean at Nellis.

"(He) called and said I had to give a grade because they were being called" by UNLV officials, Bertolino said.

Carroll denied charges by Bertolino that he sent her a form needed to enter a grade for Rider with a C grade already marked in.

"I didn't do anything like that," Carroll said.

Bertolino said she had never planned to go public with her concerns until contacted by a reporter who sought her out and provided documentation.

"(The reporter) said all the other teachers were afraid to speak out and I got mad," she said. "Why are people afraid just to speak the truth? I just tried to do what I thought was the right thing."

UNLV officials said Thursday they had investigated Rider's eligibility and were satisfied he had completed and received proper

grades. UNLV coach Rollie Massimino called the allegations Rider did not do his own work "ridiculous."

Bertolino said on Thursday that she felt pressured into giving a grade by repeated phone calls from UNLV compliance officer Jaina Preston and UNLV basketball administrative assistant Tom Pecora. She said she was called repeatedly at home and on her beeper, at one point took a call from them in the hospital room of her husband.

Bertolino wrote notes on two of Rider's papers, applauding the work but questioning whether it was his own.

Rider denied the work was done by someone else.

In first publishing Bertolino's accusations on Thursday, the Las Vegas Review-Journal said there were also questions about Rider's attendance at a spring class in which he received credit.

The instructor for the class, "Prevention & Management of Premenstrual Syndrome," said Rider attended all three four-hour classes as required to pass the cooperative extension course.

But two of the three classes were held on nights when the UNLV basketball team was out of town playing road games.

St. Patty's Day Bash

Tuesday 3/16
KICK OFF PARTY

- No Cover
- Fun Starts at 11am
- Lasts until 1:30am

Wednesday
on the Patio
BBQ

- 50¢ Green Draft 7pm-9pm
- \$2.50 Jager Shots
- \$1.50 Jello Shots

Callas
152 Post Street
997-4351

Health Fair

Celebrate Life
Multicultural Health Fair

Come to the Health Fair and discover the various health services that are available for you.

Over 20 organizations have been invited to provide you with information about health education.

WHEN: Tuesday, March 16
WHERE: Student Union (second floor)
TIME: 9:00am-2:00pm

Sponsored by PEP Center (Prevention Education Center)

EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Now you can keep up your active lifestyle with tennis courts and a fully equipped fitness center just steps from your own front door. And then relax from your workout with a dip in the heated pool and spa. You'll love the Oakwood life!

- Furnished and unfurnished studio, one and two bedrooms
- Minutes from campus
- Easy move-in requires no lease or last month's rent
- Controlled access gates
- Basketball courts
- BBQ areas

Oakwood Apartments

(800) 777-4771 • (408) 247-2537
Models open daily 9-6. Sorry no pets.

White looks for team

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Seven-time Pro Bowl starter Reggie White said he will give himself 10 days to pick an NFL team that might give him a four-year contract.

The Philadelphia Eagles defensive end, an unrestricted free agent eagerly sought by many teams, spent a second day with the Green Bay Packers.

White said he visited Green Bay mostly because he likes coach Mike Holmgren and was more impressed with the Packers than he'd expected.

"I really never, as a player, considered Green Bay," he said. "I've been very impressed since I've been here, surprisingly impressed, with the organization and the little bit of the community I've seen."

"I'm really surprised at how much my attitude has somewhat changed concerning Green Bay. Now the decision has become a little tougher."

TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR COMMUTE

If parking's a problem for you, let AlTrans show you another way. With 21 direct bus lines to campus, we can create an individualized program to meet your personal commuting needs.

To learn more, call
924-RIDE
Or stop by the ADM. Bldg.
Wednesdays from 10 am to 1 pm
You'll be glad you did.

AlTrans
Your Alternative Transportation Solution
Funded by SJSU Office of Traffic Parking

Call Today For FREE All Day Bus Pass

Clemens sued by police officer who arrested him in '91

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens reportedly has been sued by the Houston police officer who arrested him two years ago at a nightclub.

Louis Oviedo, who is now a sergeant, claims Clemens hit him and grabbed him in a choke hold. He also claims that Clemens' brother, Randy Gary Clemens, hit him.

The suit, asking undetermined damages, was filed against both brothers Jan. 15 in District Court of Harris County in Houston, the Boston Herald said today.

The brothers were cleared Dec. 12, 1991, of all criminal charges in the incident Jan. 19, 1991, at Bayou Mama's.

Oviedo was in uniform but working an off-duty detail at the club. He claimed the Clemens brothers caused him injuries that required treatment and rehabilitation and cost him lost pay.

"Their extreme and outrageous conduct has proximately caused (Oviedo) to suffer anxiety, mental anguish, worry, mental and emotional distress and a diminution in the enjoyment of life," Oviedo's lawyers said in court documents.

Oviedo "has sustained physical impairment, disability and disfigurement which he will have to endure for the balance of his natural life," Richard Haynes, one of those lawyers, said in the suit.

Oviedo's other lawyer, Graydon Wilson, said he will come to Boston in May or June to take a deposition from Roger Clemens.

Mike Ramsey, the lawyer for the Clemens brothers, said he answered the civil suit with counterclaims, seeking compensation from Oviedo.

Roger Clemens has maintained he was trying to calm things at the incident and testified that it was the officer, not he, who was the aggressor.

Originally, he was charged with aggravated assault on a police officer, which can be punished by one year in prison and a fine.

The charge was reduced to a misdemeanor and then reduced again to interfering with the duties of a public servant.

"I would never choke an officer of any nature. It's ridiculous to think I would do that," Roger Clemens said after he was acquitted. "I've got too much respect for the police. I try to treat everyone with respect."

But Wilson said, "I've got police reports. I've got witnesses, photographic evidence of the injuries. The criminal charges didn't fly before... basically because the prosecution botched it."



PHOTOGRAPHS BY JENIFER LAPOLLA—SPARTAN DAILY

Chris Swircek, who has been involved with the gymnastics team for five years, will compete in his last meet as a Spartan Saturday.

Swircek anchors Spartan gymnastics

BY DINA MEDINA
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU's gymnastic team captain Chris Swircek, has learned the hard way what devotion to his sport means.

A member of the gymnastics team since 1988, Swircek was forced to sit out last season because of academic probation. He said not being able to compete was hard to get used to because it had never happened since he started gymnastics at age six.

"It was the first time in my life that I couldn't compete, not because I was hurt, but because someone told me I couldn't compete — and that was weird," he said.

Swircek was put on academic probation after twice failing a physics class. He then changed his major from civil engineering to administration of justice.

He admits he was bothered by the realization that he couldn't continue in engineering.

"(After being disqualified), I didn't know what I wanted to do because I always thought that I wanted to be an engineer," he said. "But now I found something that I like and can do."

During his year-long probation Swircek felt detached from the team.

He felt he had let his team down, but he did what he could to help them out.

"Last year we didn't have an

assistant coach so I started coaching and helping out in the gym," he said "That made me feel better because I felt like I was at least doing something for the team. I wasn't able to compete, but I was able to share my knowledge with them as far as gymnastics goes."

Coach Ted Edwards affirms Swircek's experience as a gymnast, although he is only in his second year of coaching, he acknowledges the importance of Swircek on the team.

"Chris is a sophisticated gymnast who knows his way around and knows his body," he said. "He brings maturity and knowledge into the gym."

"He's a great team motivator," said teammate Brian Matchett, a sophomore also studying administration of justice.

"He is very motivated, and goes for what he wants even if he has some trouble getting there," Matchett said.

Before his academic problems Swircek had another big disappointment in his gymnastic career.

In 1990, Swircek's sophomore year, he had a good chance of being chosen for the national senior development team, a feeder team for the national team, at the USGF Championships.

At the competition the top six men are chosen for the national team, then the top six 19 year-old and under gymnasts are placed

on the senior development team.

But a week before the competition Swircek badly injured himself and couldn't compete.

"In my first turn of the day I jumped off the parallel bars and tore all the ligaments in my ankle," he said "I just completely tore my ankle apart."

"I had a pretty good chance at being chosen," he said. "I had placed pretty well at the regional competition and there weren't that many guys going that year."

Swircek hopes to improve his performance this year by adding more difficulty and big skills to his routines.

"The team needed to do well this year. With the new rules, to do well, we have to have more difficulty to score a good score," he said.

Edwards pointed out that Swircek needs to keep himself injury-free since the team needs every member it has.

"We have seven guys on our team," he said. "We put up six guys on each event. That means that most of our guys are going all-around at every meet."

"With Chris we try to keep him developing but we are not getting overzealous and getting him hurt," he said.

Gymnastics is a sport that Swircek, who started competing at the age of 11, has always enjoyed doing and does well.

"He's been involved (in the sport) very deeply and at many levels for a long time," said Edwards. "He's very committed to gymnastics; it is something which has given him a lot of satisfaction over the years."

Swircek describes his start in gymnastics as unique. When he was a child, gymnastic trainer Phil Cahoy Sr. and his family lived four houses away.

Phil Cahoy Jr. ended up being part of the 1978 USGF team which placed fourth at the world championships in France and the 1980 Olympic team which boycotted the Moscow games.

"They lived right up the street," Swircek said. "I'd always watch Phil (jr.) work out on the gymnastic equipment they had in their yard, and I was just fascinated."

"He's always been my role model," he said. "He's a phenomenal athlete, but I looked up to him not only because he was an athlete, but because of the way he carried himself in life."

"He went to medical school and became an orthopedic surgeon. He made something of himself as well as competing in athletics. There is nothing better than that."

Swircek applies the same philosophy to his own life. He realizes that since gymnastics has few professional opportunities he has to take full advantage of the college scholarship which the sport

provided him.

"The sport lends itself to student athletes because there are no pros," Swircek said. "This is not a stepping stone for something bigger."

"You are here to get an education and do gymnastics," he said. "Education is primary. When it's over there's nothing else to go on to, so your education has to carry you."

Swircek said he would like to attend law school then work for a federal law enforcement agency.

He feels a certain sense of responsibility towards the school that is providing him with a scholarship. He feels it is important to give back to SJSU.

"I'm getting a scholarship, and I owe it to the university to do as much as I can to help other students," he said.

Swircek is a member of the Captains Council at SJSU. Last year he was a part of the prevention education program, with which he participated in alcohol and drug awareness week.

On March 20 Swircek will participate in his final meet wearing the Spartan uniform.

He said it will be sad to finish his gymnastic career, but he intends to stay involved in the sport as a judge.

"I'll be sad because it will be coming to an end, but it will be nice to move on with my life," he said.

Swircek is more than satisfied with the commitment he has given to gymnastics.

"If you put this much time into one thing for so long and get success out of it, you can do that with everything else. I feel like I can carry that over into the rest of my life."



Chris Swircek practices a routine on the pommel horse.

Just think. What would happen if SJSU's students knew about your product or service? You can tell them what you do by simply advertising in the Spartan Daily.

T-SHIRTS

FOR YOUR FLOOR, TEAM OR SPECIAL EVENT

10% DISCOUNT

LIMITED TIME OFFER—NOT TO BE USED WITH ANY OTHER COUPON

Sunshine Graphics

CUSTOM SCREENPRINTED T-SHIRTS

656 AUZERAIS AVE. UNIT C
SAN JOSE (408) 977-1022

STUDENT SAVINGS!

OIL CHANGE	TUNE-UP SPECIAL
\$10.00	\$30.00... 4 Cylinder
	\$40.00... 6 Cylinder
	\$50.00... 8 Cylinder
MOST CARS	Most Cars
*Chassis Lube *Up to 5 Qts.	*Replace Spark Plugs, air filter, rotor, wires, and scope/check cap
exp. 4/15/93	exp. 4/15/93

7th Street
Auto Service
1854 So. Seventh St. • San Jose
(just two blocks south of Spartan Stadium)
(408) 280-1115
Ask for Mike

ASE
TSA

FOOTHILL AND DE ANZA COLLEGES

MORE OF THE BEST

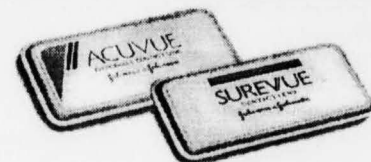
If you need a class, consider one of the more than 4,000 to be offered this Spring at De Anza and Foothill Colleges. We've added hundreds of high-demand courses to meet your needs. Recognized for excellence and diversity, we continue to be the best value in higher education. Only \$7 per unit for non-B.A. Degree students.

Spring Quarter Begins Monday, April 5 Enroll Today!

Foothill College
12345 El Monte Road
Los Altos Hills, CA 94022
(415) 949-7325

De Anza College
21250 Stevens Creek Blvd.
Cupertino, CA 95014
(408) 864-5300

Discover the contact lenses with a difference...



Ask for a **FREE Trial Pair**

Acuvue lenses never have to be cleaned. You wear them for about a week and simply replace them with a fresh pair. Surevue is the easy-to-care-for daily wear lens that gives you the comfort of brand new lenses every two weeks.

20% OFF INITIAL 90-DAY SUPPLY

- Discount on lenses only
- Length of trial period will be determined during office visit
- Qualified patients only

Downtown Optometry

Lynn L. Parrish, O.D.'s
20 N. First St., Ste. B
San Jose

286-9096

Johnson & Johnson
VISION PRODUCTS, INC.



Dr. Albert Tung in his office. He uses the Neural Networks Computer to help predict earthquake hazards. D.A. HORVATH — SPARTAN DAILY

Grant

From page 1

information, they will not know how much to charge their clients."

By studying the earth's forces, Tung said, we can later plan to design — and forecast — earthquake stress on buildings, and whether the structures will survive an earthquake without major damage. This prediction is based on impulses called neural networks, he said.

Neural networks are a group of seismic impulses, like the ones along a fault line, that record a visual record on a seismogram. These networks are based on what Tung calls a Modified Mercalli Intensity, which shows the intensity of an earthquake.

"The current methodology is inaccurate; it is done on

a mathematical basis," Tung said.

"The neural network is more accurate in that it is 10 times faster in determining earthquake data."

Tousson Toppozada, seismologist for the California Department of Conservation, said neural networks are "a new approach, but I don't know which is better, I haven't made the determination that (neural networks) are faster than current methods."

The neural network forecast model will be used to gather historical earthquake and geological data about the San Francisco Bay and Greater Los Angeles areas.

"Five to 10 students will be researching the project, along with myself, as part of an internship," Tung said.

Reno wants to split L.A. school district

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno was asked to ensure that a breakup plan for the nation's second-largest school district obey civil rights laws.

In a Thursday letter, freshman Rep. Howard P. McKeon, R-Santa Clarita, said he supported splitting the "overburdened" Los Angeles Unified School District.

"I am convinced this will not be the case. Nevertheless, I am asking for your assistance in determining what guidelines such a proposal must follow to comply with federal civil rights laws," McKeon wrote.

State Sen. President Pro-Tem David Roberti, D-Van Nuys, introduced a bill last month to create a commission that would formulate plans for splitting the district into at least seven entities.

Opponents have promised court fights against any breakup plan.

Earth Day: 'United for environmental justice'

From page 1

consciousness about people outside of our realm," Vallesteros said.

The event will take place on April 19 through April 22 and each day will be devoted to a piece of the theme.

Last year, more than 16 students participated in Earth Day

planning and Vallesteros said she would like to see at least that many involved this year.

"Anyone can help out. It is important that groups outside of the Environmental Resource Center participate. This will give the event a unified, multi-cultural cultural-cultural-cultural perspective," she said.

SJSU senior Phil Kaffen, coordinator of Earth Day, said the reason behind the theme was that poor and ethnic groups are affected more directly by today's environmental problems.

"We have a culturally diverse campus and this Earth Day is to make ethnic groups more aware of environmental problems," he said. "Poor Mexican-American and Afro-American communities, for example, are suffering from toxins blowing in the air because of the lead-based paint on old buildings."

But Earth Day planners stress that SJSU's Earth day is not exclusive to these minority groups. "Earth Day will hopefully get more people involved in the Environmental Movement. If people see that political, social, and economic concerns are all inter-

connected, then the movement will be much stronger," Vallesteros said.

Matthew Weinberg, director of ERC, said Earth Day is important because "we are living in an age where people are looking at the world in a more balanced perspective."

"They see the significance of environmental issues in relation to political and social issues."

At this time, the planners are looking for publicity assistance. They want to create T-shirts, flyers, radio and newspaper advertisements for Earth Day. People are needed to plan speakers and tables as well.

Anyone who wants to get green on St. Patrick's Day, join the next Earth Day planning meeting in ERC at 3:30 p.m.

Russia

From page 1

guage and culture programs," Lane said.

"We want to put together a summer program where professors of Urals State University could take a group of about 25 people from our university and run them through short courses," he said.

The purpose of these programs, Lane said, is to bring SJSU students and teachers up to date in the only way possible. "All of our books are out of date, all of our articles are almost out of date."

If these program are successful, they will open up many avenues for SJSU students that don't exist for many others,

Lane said. "Students will be working in fields with excellent equipment."

"Ekaterinburg is a city that was the center of a military industry in Russia," he said. "They've got huge reactors, huge high-level facilities that are basically lying idle today. They're more powerful than what we produce now."

Lane explained how important this relationship is to the Russian university. "There's a psychological depression that has been experienced at the Urals University ... perhaps a connection with us will give them some hope that things could be better for them."

Evans plans to visit Urals University this June. His visit is part of mutual cooperation for developing a relationship between the two sister cities.

Take control of your complexion

Acne isn't a death sentence. We offer acne and scar treatment for men and women. Our treatments are affordable and they offer fast results with no drugs.



CALL FOR FREE CONSULTATION
257-5481

LaRose Skin Care Center
Capetino Medical & Professional Center
10311 S. De Anza Blvd. #4

The Seventh Annual Korean American Students Conference

March 25-28, 1993

San Francisco Airport Hilton

San Francisco, California

Purpose

The Korean American Students Conference provides a means for college students, graduates and young professionals to voice and address current socio-economic, political, and cultural issues. Korean Americans and their perspectives are becoming ever the more critical players in a highly volatile, socially, economically, and politically dynamic world. In this constantly evolving arena, where the answers and strategies to problems never seem to stay the same, our mission statement is to further insight and foresight through education, awareness, and perspective so as to enable these pivotal players to forecast and prepare for what is to come, and become leaders in the endeavor.



KASCON VII San Francisco - 1993

The Korean American Students Conference (KASCON) is the largest annual ethnic student conference in North America. KASCON was established in 1986 with the aspiration of gathering a few students to discuss and exchange ideas. One year later, the first conference was held at Princeton University bringing together more than 500 students from 40 colleges and universities. KASCON I-1987 Princeton revealed the desire and the need for a national conference in which students could explore their potential as Korean Americans in the socio-economic, political and social aspects of society. KASCON has achieved remarkable growth and popularity with each conference. Since its inception in 1986, more than 5400 students representing more than 175 colleges and universities have attended KASCON. It is the oldest and the only national conference run by and held for Korean American Students throughout the United States and Canada. It offers students and community members an opportunity to join prominent members of the community, country and the world to discuss issues pertinent to the Korean American community, in an educational, interactive seminar format. Its goal is to educate and empower Korean American students toward participating as active, civic-minded citizens of the United States of America and in the larger international community in whatever careers they so choose.

KASCON VII - San Francisco will come to the West Coast for the first time and KASCON will truly have achieved status as the national Korean American Students Conference. The theme for KASCON VII is a "Stepping Stone for Action: Establishing a Korean American Agenda." KASCON VII's organizers are committed to maintaining KASCON's tradition of excellence and achievement. Our goal is to educate and empower Korean American students toward participating as active, civic-minded citizens of the United States of America and in the larger international community in whatever careers they so choose. We ask for your support and involvement and for YOU to join in our enthusiasm in developing our Korean American identity.

Seminar Series

- I. **Activism**
 - A. "Grassroots Activism - Building Coalitions"
 - B. "Lobbying an Issue"
 - C. "Political Participation"
- II. **Ethnicities & Careers**
 - A. Law
 - B. Health & Physical Sciences
 - C. Entertainment/Arts
 - D. Business
 - E. Media/Journalism
- III. **Race Relations**
 - A. "Korean American Identity"
 - B. "Addressing Racial Tensions"
 - C. "Multiculturalism/Racial Polarization"

Please make checks payable to KASCON VII. If you have any question please contact any of the following numbers:

Jeannie Kwak (916)757-6289
Registration

Sammy Seo (510)486-8060
Inquiries

Lisa Lee (415)497-7528
Other Inquiries

REGISTRATION FORM

Name: _____ Sex M F
Last First Full Middle Name (no initials please)

Social Security # _____ Birthdate / / School Name _____

Permanent Address: _____

School Address: _____

School Phone # () _____ Home Phone # () _____

Name and Telephone Number of person to contact in care of emergency _____

Please check your payment option (fee includes 3 nights of hotel fare, 2 dinners, and entrance to all activities):

quad	<input type="checkbox"/>	Regular fee \$75.00 Single Registrant (by 3/17/93)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Late fee \$95.00 (3/17/93-3/25/93)
triple	<input type="checkbox"/>	Regular fee \$90.00 Single Registrant (by 3/17/93)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Late fee \$105.00 (3/17/93-3/25/93)
double	<input type="checkbox"/>	Regular fee \$105.00 Single Registrant (by 3/17/93)	<input type="checkbox"/>	Late fee \$135.00 (3/17/93-3/25/93)

*Room availability is limited. Rooms will be assigned on a first come basis. We will make an effort to assign you to a room with preferred roommates.
Please indicate preferred roommates. If you do not list your choice of roommates, a roommate will be randomly assigned. Preferred roommates may not always be assigned together due to housing problems.

1) Name _____ Phone # _____ School _____

1) Name _____ Phone # _____ School _____

1) Name _____ Phone # _____ School _____

Check-in date: _____ Check-out date: _____ Smoking: Y or N

Checks should be made payable to KASCON VII. Mail check or money order and registration form to:
KASCON VII - Registration
717-Alvarado Ave., #201
Davis, CA 95616

Amount enclosed: _____

(Optional)
One of the endeavors the speaker committee has decided to undertake is to start a network among the students at KASCON VII. Networking among the students will facilitate interaction and open channels of communication for those who may need others' resources to accomplish their tasks. If you check this box indicating that you wish to put your name into the contact list, you are indicating that you are willing to offer help to organizations or individuals who contact you. All names will be compiled into a database and printed into a directory that will be passed out to all students after the conference.

Signature _____

I understand that KASCON VII - San Francisco, 1993 will not be held liable for injuries or losses involving the above named registrant. I also understand that the above named registrant will be responsible for the payment of all expenses individually incurred including, but not limited to, room charges and medical expenses.

Registrant's Name _____ Signature _____ Date _____

Not just an anti-gunner, a pro-knifer

AUSTIN — Guns. Everywhere guns.

I am not anti-gun. I'm pro-knife. Consider the merits of the knife.

In the first place, you have catch up with someone in order to stab him. A general substitution of knives for guns would promote physical fitness. We'd turn into a whole nation of great runners. Plus, knives don't ricochet. And people are seldom killed while cleaning their knives.

As a civil libertarian, I of course support the Second Amendment. And I believe it means exactly what it says: "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed." Fourteen-year-old boys are not part of a well-regulated militia. Members of wacky religious cults are not part of a well-regulated militia. Permitting unregulated citizens to have guns is destroying the security of this free state.

I am intrigued by the arguments of those who claim to follow the judicial doctrine of original intent. How do they know it was the dearest wish of Thomas Jefferson's heart that teen-age drug dealers should cruise the cities of this nation perforating

their fellow citizens with assault rifles? Channelling?

There is more hokey spread about the Second Amendment. It says quite clearly that guns are for those who form part of a well-regulated militia, i.e., the armed forces including the National Guard. The reasons for keeping them away from everyone else get clearer by the day.

The comparison most often used is that of the automobile, another lethal object that is regularly used to wreak great carnage. Obviously, this society is full of people who haven't got enough common sense to use an automobile properly. But we haven't outlawed cars yet.

We do, however, license them and their owners, restrict their use to presumably sane and sober adults and keep track of who sells them to whom. At a minimum, we should do the same with guns.

In truth, there is no rational argument for guns in this society. This is no longer a frontier nation in which people hunt their own food. It is a crowded, overwhelmingly urban country in which letting people have access to guns is a continuing disaster. Those who want guns — whether for target shooting, hunting or potting rattlesnakes (get a hoe) — should be subject

to the same restrictions placed on gun owners in England — a nation in which liberty has survived nicely without an armed populace.

The argument that "guns don't kill people" is patent nonsense. Anyone who has ever worked in a cop shop knows how many family arguments end in murder because there was a gun in the house. Did the gun kill someone? No. But if there had been no gun, no one would have died. At least not without a good footnote first. Guns do kill. Unlike cars, that is all they do.

Michael Crichton makes an interesting argument about technology in his thriller "Jurassic Park." He points out that power without discipline is making this society into a wreckage. By the time someone who studies the martial arts becomes a master — literally able to kill with bare hands — that person has also undergone years of training and discipline. But any fool can pick up a gun and kill with it.

"A well-regulated militia" literally implies long training and long discipline. That is the least, the very least, that should be required of those who are permitted to have guns, because a gun is literally the power to kill. For years, I used to enjoy taunting my gun-nut friends about



Molly Ivins

their psycho-sexual hang-ups — always in a spirit of good cheer, you understand. But letting the noisy minority in the National Rifle Association force us to allow this carnage to continue is just plain insane.

I do think gun nuts have a power hang-up. I don't know what is missing in their psyches that they need to feel they have to power to kill. But no sane society would allow this to continue.

Ban the damn things. Ban them all. You want protection? Get a dog.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Her column appears every Monday.

Another sign the drought is over

SACRAMENTO (AP) — In another sign of the drought's demise, the federal government increased its estimates for some California water deliveries Friday.

The Central Valley Project, which earlier this year told customers to expect deliveries ranging from 25 percent to 75 percent, boosted its forecast to 40 percent to 90 percent.

However, projected deliveries to the Contra Costa and Santa Clara water districts remained at 75 percent because of state and federal restrictions on pumping from the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta, said CVP spokesman Jeffrey McCracken.

Exports from the delta have been curtailed to save more water for the endangered winter-run salmon and Delta smelt in the Sacramento River, he said. Moreover, some reservoirs that were nearly drained last year are still below capacity, McCracken said.

"Some of the lingering impacts of the drought are still hanging on," he said.

Wildlife refuges will get 75 percent of normal deliveries, unchanged from initial forecasts.

McCracken said some deliveries might be increased again in late April as spring runoff from melting snow continues to fill reservoirs.

What's in a name? A vowel

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Harley Davidsen loves his Harley Davidson.

So much so that the 28-year-old legally took the name of the motorcycle as his own, although he had to accept a slight spelling change, the Dagbladet newspaper reported Friday.

He said he started joking about it with fellow members of the Viking Motorcycle Club, in the southern town of Skien.

Then he got the required forms and legally changed his name, a process that took three

days.

The only hitch was that Norway's strict name laws prevented him from spelling Davidsen with an "son" because that is considered a Swedish name. Instead he used the Norwegian spelling, Davidsen.

Harley Davidsen, who was pictured riding his Harley Davidson and wearing his leather club vest, told the newspaper that he did not want to disclose his old name.

"I haven't told Mom yet," he said.

Classified

Phone: 924-3277 ■ FAX: 924-3282

FOR SALE
YAKINI & UWESO
African fabric, prints, inense, T shirts, dashikis. 15 Stewart Ave. San Jose. 408/258-3220.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
ALL GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS!
For important information on upcoming events and activities, please go to Student Activities Office, Box 89. For 3702102.

100% PURE ADRENALINE !!!!!
Experience the thrill of free falling from 10,000 feet at the Bay Area's only skydiving center. Come join us for a tandem jump and enjoy your first skydive with only 45 minutes of training. For the true thrill seeker, try an accelerated freefall course and find yourself on the fastest road to becoming a certified skydiver, starting with a six hour class and a mile long freefall the same day. Videos of your jump also available. Owned and operated by SJSU students and grads. For more info call (510) 634-7575.

MODEL SEARCH MAGAZINE
Your chance to be seen!!! Models wanted by top agencies all over the country and the world. Break into the modeling industry now! No experience necessary. Call for details. Tom (408) 249-9737.

NEW: STUDENT DENTAL PLAN
Office visits, teeth cleaned and X-rays — no charge.
SAVE MONEY and your TEETH!
Enroll now!
For brochure see A.S. Office or call 800-655-3225.

EARN MONEY
Promote your organization selling printed sweatshirts, T-shirts, hats, visors, mugs, decals, bumper stickers, etc., with your design or logo!
Please call to see just how low these prices can be!
Brainstorm Graphics:
496-6343.

MAXIMIZE YOUR FINANCIAL AID!
A dynamic guide offers proven secrets for college students, plus a comprehensive directory of contact sources. For free details, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: ASA, 2455 23rd Ave., S.F. CA 94116. Satisfaction guaranteed!

WANTED: Psychology Volunteers
Reach out 3 hours/week as a Community Friend, providing social support to adults living with mental illness. We train. 408/436-0606.

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTO INSURANCE
Campus Insurance Service
Special Student Programs
Serving SJSU for 20 years
"Good Rates for Good Drivers"
SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
"Good Student"
"Family Multi-car"
CALL TODAY
296-5270
FREE QUOTE
NO Hassle — NO OBLIGATION
Also open Saturdays 9-2.

CHEAP! FBI / U.S. SEIZED
89 Mercedes.....\$200.
86 VW.....\$50.
87 Mercedes.....\$100.
65 Mustang.....\$50.
Choose from thousands start \$50.
FREE information.
24 Hour Hotline.801-379-2929
Copyright © CA057510.

LOOKING FOR SPECIAL ED OR PSYCHOLOGY STUDENT to be a COMPANION this summer for my mildly retarded 13 yr. old son. Hours would be 8 am - 5 pm daily. Some weekends and overnights. Applicant needs to be CREATIVE, flexible, POSITIVE and ACCEPTING of disabled people. Car is a must. References required. Good salary. Call Charlotte: 415/960-0538.

CHEAP! FBI / U.S. SEIZED
89 Mercedes.....\$200.
86 VW.....\$50.
87 Mercedes.....\$100.
65 Mustang.....\$50.
Choose from thousands start \$50.
FREE 24 Hour Hotline Reveals Giveaway Prices. 801-379-2929
Copyright © CA057509.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Seeking an Asian female to work in a Japanese restaurant. Working schedule is Sat. & Sun. (10:30 am to 9:30 p.m.) Good pay, excellent tips. Restaurant experience preferred. Interview hours are 3:00 pm to 7:00 pm on Mon to Thur. Address: 154 E. Jackson St.(Next to 4th St.) San Jose.

RESTAURANT PART-TIME
Day and evening shifts.
Excellent pay. Apply in person at Pasta Mia, 2565 N. 1st St. or call John / Doug at 435-7300.

WANTED RECORING STUDIO
is seeking bright & energetic persons to staff retail recording studio locations at GREAT AMERICA. Perfect position for teachers, graduate or undergraduate students. Internship credit available. Previous retail or studio experience helpful but not necessary. Positions start in March for weekend operation. To be considered, please call Star Trax, Inc. (800) 758-7693.

SMALL MATTRESS SHOP needs PT/FT help. Close to SJSU. Jeans OK. Study that! during slow periods! Work All() & money, too! Immediate openings (2). 984-4003.

TEST SPECIALIST / INTERN. Working Psychologists Press Inc., is seeking an intern for one year. The successful candidate will have excellent written and verbal skills, interpersonal skills, and previous training in psychometrics, test measurements or research methodology. Must have a MA/MS or be enrolled in a MA/MS program. Please send resume & cover letter to Maria V. Patrick, 3803 East Bayshore Road, Palo Alto, CA 94303.

MARKETING TRAINEE NEEDED for small, local, informal firm. No knuckle-draggers please. Brains, creativity & energy regarded as assets. Reliable only, PT/FT. Call now. Mark: 408/294-5478.

OFFICE HELP NEEDED. Looking for enthusiastic, professional high energy individual! Experience in communications, telemarketing, computers, customer service. Great atmosphere. Hourly wage plus commission. Contact Ron A.S.A.P. at Cellular Image. Call 267-TALK!!

CASHIERS - CHEVRON. Two locations - Flexible hours. Call 295-3964 / 269-0337.

ATTENTION: SJSU STUDENTS! GOOD PAY — GREAT EXPERIENCE Vector, an international Vector firm is expanding in the Bay Area. We need ambitious, motivated individuals who seek both good income and a valuable learning experience. Work P/T now, F/T in summer. flexible hours set around your school schedule! Starting pay rate \$12.25!!!! No experience nec. will train. Internships and scholarships available. Call 280-5195.

\$200. — \$500. WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. FREE information - 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2900. Copyright © CA057550.

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-800-436-4365 ext. P-3310.

HIGH TECH JOBS THE EASY WAY!
The Job Finder for High Tech Silicon Valley lists valuable information on 700+ companies in the Silicon Valley to help you find jobs that suit your skill set. It allows you to act smart in your job search. Available at Spartan Bookstore.

EARN \$1,500 WEEKLY mailing our circulars! Begin Now! Free packet! SEYS, Dept. 15, Box 4000, Cordova, IN 38018-4000.

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING
Firm seeking to expand in Bay Area. Sales reps and managers needed. Full time and part time available. For more info regarding the company, call Ryan at 955-8281.

BILINGUAL ADVERTISEMENTS WANTED.
Use a phone & advertise my shopping center in a newspaper or a magazine abroad. \$1,000 commission when sold. Call Eric 245-3912 btwn. 8am & 3 pm.

EARN EASY MONEY. Students, Greeks, Clubs, NO selling, NO assembling. \$300, weekly, one hour a week. 210-308-1890. 24 hours.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
- fisheries. Earn \$4,000./week in canneries or \$4,000./month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & board! Male or Female. Over 8,000 openings. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6041.

NICE 3 BDRM. HOME. Pvt. room & bath. Pool, spa, garage, w/d, alarm system. N/S. Almaden Valley. \$450./+1/2 util. 408/997-9526.

DUMP YOUR ROOMMATE SPECIAL! Tired of loud music when you need to study or your favorite sweater missing in action? Live alone just minutes from SJSU. Spacious studios from only \$495. Call Stephanie — 408/578-6800.

1. BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Big windows, bright and airy, with dishwasher, air conditioning, gated, covered parking & on-site laundry. Intercom building. Quiet, nice for two roommates or staff. 1 block from SJSU. From \$625. per month. Aspen Vintage Tower. 297-4705.

2 BDR./1 BA. 1 block from SJSU.
Free basic cable, laundry room, parking, modern appliances. Rent begins at \$725./mo. + \$500. dep. For information call 971-0869 or see manager at Royale Apts, 485 S. 9th & William St. Also accepting applications for Fall semester.

HOUSEMATE WANTED in very clean house. Large room w/ bath attached, W/D, parking, huge living space. Call Ryan: 292-5641.

780 S. 11TH STREET APTS.
2 bedroom, /2 bath start \$770. Walk or ride bike to school. Ample parking, garage available. Secured entrance. Cable TV avail. Laundry facilities. Remodeled, roomy & very clean. Call Manager 288-9157 leave message.

LOST & FOUND
I.D. BRACELET LOST. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call 415/969-3584 leave message.

SERVICES
IMMIGRATION / BUSINESS
H1, labor cert., green card corporation & business. Law Offices of Stanley K. Yim 2021 The Alameda, Suite 350 San Jose, CA 95126
TDD 408/249-9532
Voice 408/249-9567.

WRITING, RESEARCH, EDITING.
Term paper assistance. Versatile, expert staff. Experienced with ESL students. Emergencies welcomed. Call toll-free 800-777-7901.

ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC!
Unwanted hair removed forever. Specialist. Confidential. Disposable or your own probe. 335 S. Baywood Av. San Jose, Ca. Call 247-7486.

VIDEO SERVICES SPECIALIZING in weddings. Recording, editing and duplication. Affordable and professional. Call 408/723-1813.

WASHINGTON SQUARE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
"STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS"
Membership open exclusively to SJSU Students, Alumni, and Advisory Faculty!
Services include:
\$ Auto Loans \$ Personal Loans \$ \$ Debt Consolidation Loans \$ Share (savings) & CD Accts. Exceptional Rates!!!
Convenient location:
48 S. 7th Street, Suite 201 San Jose, CA 95112
Call for more info: (408) 947-7273.

BREAST ENLARGEMENT.
Medically proven non-surgical. Safe. Natural. Only \$220. Body Imaging (408) 374-4960.

WRITING & RESEARCH Services.
Term paper & thesis preparation and assistance. All subjects. Qualified writers on every topic. Editing, Rewriting, Resumes. ESL students welcomed. A specialty. Fast, satisfactory service. Improve your grades! (Berkeley) 510-841-5036.

50% DISCOUNT!
Permanent Cosmetics by Trish. Enhance your natural beauty! Eye Liner — Lips — Eyebrows. Expires 5-31-93.
408-379-3500
Hair Today Gone Tomorrow 621 E. Campbell Ave. #17. Campbell, CA 95008.

MEN AND WOMEN PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. Stop shaving, waxing, tweezing or using chemicals. Let us permanently remove your unwanted hair. Back - Chest - Lip - Bikini - Chin - Tummy etc. Students & faculty 15% discount. 1st. appt. 1/2 price if made by 5/31/93. Hair Today Gone Tomorrow, 621 E. Campbell Ave. #17, Campbell. (408) 379-3500.

MAC REPAIR & UPGRADES
Affordable & Apple certified. Call for quote, Glen at 245-6759.

GUARANTEED job listings for summer with unlimited income potential. Write: Fernie Young, PO Box 720008, San Jose, CA 95172.

TRAVEL
SPRING BREAK GET-AWAY!
Cabo San Lucas Mexico - 5 days! \$309. per person. Discount airline tickets and more! Voyagers Travel. Tonia 379-9934.

HEADING FOR EUROPE this summer? Only \$269.!! Jet there ANYTIME for \$269. with AIRHITCH! (From L.A. — Hawaii — \$129., New York — \$129., each way!) AIRHITCH @ 310-394-0550.

WHERE DO YOU WANT TO GO?
Hawaii, Mexico, Europe, U.S.? Make your vacation plans now. Call for low airfares. Arlene: 408/997-3647.

WORD PROCESSING
A NEATLY TYPED PAPER gets the best grades. This English teacher has 30 years' experience typing and welcomes foreign students. Best rates! Fast service! Call Barbara at WRITE/TYPE (408) 295-7438.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE
Word Processing, Term Papers, Theses, Graduate Work, APA & Turabian, Desktop Publishing, Graphic Design & Layout, Laser Output, Satisfaction Guaranteed.
V. I. P. Graphics
Near Oakridge Mall 363-9254.

AFFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED
Word processing! Theses, term papers, nursing & group projects, resumes, letters, manuscripts, etc. Word Perfect 5.1, HP LaserJet. All formats plus APA, Spelling, punctuation and grammar assistance. All work guaranteed! Save \$\$\$ with referral discounts! For worry-free, dependable, and prompt service, call PAM at 247-2881 (8am-8pm).

I HATE TO TYPE!
If this got your attention, give yourself a break. Let me do it for you! Free pickup and delivery. \$2.00 per double spaced page / \$5.00 minimum.
Call Julie: 998-8354.

Theses/Projects/Term Papers.
Call Marsha at 266-9448 for full service word processing: edit for vocabulary, grammar, sentence structure, punctuation; format (APA, Turabian, MLA); table/graph preparation; custom post-script laser printing. (Also edit disks) Resume/cover letter preparation. International Students Welcome! Willow Glen area. 7:30am-8:30pm.

CREATIVE RESUMES -
Desktop Publishing. Term papers, reports, resumes. Affordable! 408-364-0806

CALL LINDA TODAY
for experienced, professional word processing. Theses, term papers, group projects, etc. All formats including APA, Laser printer. Transcription & Fax services available. Almaden/Branham area. Call for appointment (408) 264-4504.

FRIENDLY WORDPROCESSING & TRANSCRIPTION. Professional home typist w/ LaserJet printer. \$2.00 / double spaced page. Open almost 24 hours a day. 7 days a week. Term papers, resumes, correspondence, etc. West San Jose near Cupertino. Suzanne: 446-5658.

WORD PROCESSOR
Retired secretary. Let me do the typing!! Resumes, term papers, theses, etc. Grad & undergrad. IBM Comp./Laser printer. Available days (weekends by appt.) Appointment necessary. Call Anna - 972-9922.

EXPERT WORD PROCESSORS.
Science and English papers / theses our specialty. Laser printing. Free spell check and storage. APA, Turabian and other formats. Resumes, editing, graphics and other services available. Masterson's Word Processing. Call Paul or Virginia 108-251-0449.

DAILY CLASSIFIED—ADVERTISING THAT WORKS!

Print your ad here. Line is 30 spaces, including letters, numbers, punctuation & spaces between words.

3 lines	\$5	\$7	\$9	\$11	\$13
4 lines	\$6	\$8	\$10	\$12	\$14
5 lines	\$7	\$9	\$11	\$13	\$15
6 lines	\$8	\$10	\$12	\$14	\$16

Ad Rates: 3-line minimum
One Day Two Days Three Days Four Days Five Days
\$1 for each additional line.

After the fifth day, rate increases by \$1 per day.
First line (25 spaces) in bold free of charge.
Up to 5 additional words available in bold for \$3 each.

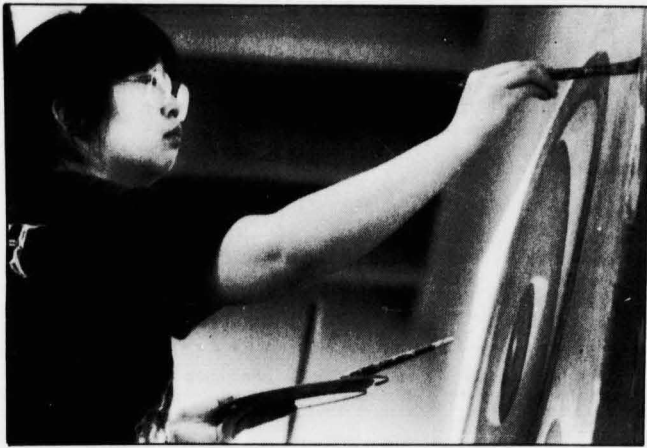
SEMESTER RATES*
*3-9 lines: \$70. *10-14 lines: \$90.
*15-19 lines: \$110.

Name _____
Address _____
City/State _____ Zip code _____
Phone () _____
Send check or money order to:
Spartan Daily Classifieds
San Jose State University,
San Jose, CA., 95192-0149

Please check your classification:
 Announcements
 Automotive
 Electronics
 For Sale
 Greek
 Help Wanted
 Housing
 Lost and Found
 Services
 Travel
 Tutoring
 Word Processing

Classified desk is located in Dwight Bental Hall, Room 209.
Deadline: Two days before publication. All ads are prepared.
Consecutive publications dates only. No refunds on cancelled ads.
QUESTIONS? CALL (408) 924-3277

Eye paint



TOP: Art senior Amiee Funasaki works on her painting in the almost deserted art building on Friday. She says she likes working alone because "there are less distractions and you can swear a lot if something goes wrong."

LEFT: Funasaki is creating a piece for her art show in April.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY JENIFER LAPOLLA

Seminar: Men on feminism

From page 1 work."

One difference between the African-American feminist movement and the majority struggle is that the traditional power struggle between men and women is not present.

"The issue of power is not there," Parker said. "Too often the African-American male has been without power, so it is not a power-sharing situation. For African-American women there has been no change — the rhetoric has changed but the actual conditions have changed minimally."

"As the (feminist) movement moves forward in struggle, not

advancement, I would hope that there is awareness of the struggle that is going on with the African-Americans and people of color in this country. I have seen and spoken with people who have a concern that the African-American women don't get so caught up in the majority women's struggle that they forget the struggle of our people."

Benjamin W. McKendall Jr., associate vice president of the Division of Student Affairs, was the third and final speaker. He addressed the feminist movement from a global perspective.

"Western women have a completely different agenda than Third World women," he said.

"The issues for the Western woman are child care and equal opportunity while the issue for a woman from a Third World nation would be independence. The struggle women have in the Third World is not the struggle of the women in Palo Alto — it's the struggle of a whole movement."

McKendall went on to link sexism with racism. "The issue is one of racism as well as sexism. The white male is very frightened of the African-American male — it has to do with power and sexuality and a kind of grotesque, distorted form of maleness."

"The women's movement is the men's movement and the issue of balance is related to struggle."

Crooks hit bingo, rob charity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three robbers took over a charity bingo game, ordering 100 people to the floor and robbing dozens of players, police said.

Nobody was injured in the holdup at 10:30 p.m. Thursday in the bingo hall, but one ambulance was dispatched after a person complained of shortness of breath, authorities said.

The game was believed to have been sponsored by the United Cerebral Palsy Foundation, said police Sgt. Wayne Bowman.

"The suspects took varying

sums of money from about 50 people," he said.

The robbers got away and no arrests were announced.

Reach the SJSU market. ADVERTISE! (408) 924-3270

WING'S
CHINESE CUISINE-FOOD TO GO

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

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

OPEN DAILY 11:30a-9:00p

GREEKS & CLUBS
RAISE A COOL \$1000
IN JUST ONE WEEK!
PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS!
No obligation. No cost.
You also get a FREE IGLOO COOLER if you qualify. Call 1-800-950-1037

You have enough to do without worrying about taxes. We'll do it for you.

We provide Personal care in your tax preparation

- Appointments in your home or our office
- Accurate electronic filing for faster refunds
- 10% discount to new clients
- Year-round service

268-9777

Silicon Valley Tax Specialists SVTS

5934 Porto Alegre Drive, San Jose, Ca 95120 (near Coleman & Almaden Expressway)

Ownerless Times Tribune goes under

PALO ALTO (AP) — The Peninsula Times Tribune ceased publication with Friday's edition after the Tribune Newspaper Co. failed to find a buyer for the afternoon daily.

"The last bidder withdrew this week after discussions with the Times Tribune unions," publisher Robert E. Wood said in a statement Friday.

"Given the outlook, we have concluded there is no alternative but to permanently cease newspaper operations."

The shutdown eliminates 280 jobs. Times Tribune staffers learned the paper was publishing its last issue during a morning meeting.

The Peninsula Times Tribune had an approximate circulation of 40,000 and served 10 affluent communities on the peninsula south of San Francisco.

The paper was offered for sale in November 1992, and Wood issued a plant closing notice to

employees on Feb. 12. Editor Bill Harke said the notice was scheduled to expire April 12.

"We knew something was going to happen. We didn't know what. We were hoping the paper would get sold, but no such luck," he said.

Also closing are Peninsula Community Newspapers, which produces nine free weekly newspapers.

Tribune Newspaper Co. is a wholly owned subsidiary of Chicago-based Tribune Co.

FREE FALAFEL SANDWICH
with the purchase of an item of equal or greater value. Offer valid up to 3-31-93

Mediterranean Cafe
Middle Eastern and Lebanese Vegetarian and Non-vegetarian Cuisine

- Falafel • Chicken Kabab • Shish Kabab
- Shawarma • Salad • Hummus • Baba Ganoush
- Stuffed Grape Leaves • Eggplant Salad • Greek Salad

100 W. Hamilton Ave., Campbell
(408) 379-9133

\$3 Pitchers at Blimpie

Come into Blimpie's During Happy Hour **Monday - Thursday** From 4 - 8pm and **Enjoy \$3.00 Pitchers!** And grab a sandwich too!

ALSO 99¢ mug of beer

80 E. San Carlos, Between 2nd & 3rd St. Ph: 947-1333

SPARTAN SPIRIT at THE PAVILION

Pick up your NEW Spartan Discount Card from any of the following participating Pavilion Shops

- Americas
- Boudin Bakery
- California Kitchen
- City Casuals
- Christina Jordan
- DiMattia's Pizza
- Frosty's Yogurt & Ice Cream
- Jubilee Cards
- Marlowes Flowers
- The Stuffed Animal Outlet
- San Jose Live!
- The Two Virgins

Spartan Cards available to all S.J.S.U. students, faculty and staff

Shops Open:
Monday-Wednesday 10am-7pm,
Thursday-Saturday 10am-9pm,
Sunday Noon-6pm

Clubs and Restaurants Open:
Til the Wee Hours
3Hr Validated Parking.

Located in downtown San Jose at First & San Fernando

The Spartan Daily. It's not just for lining the bird-cage anymore.

IN THE ARMY, NURSES AREN'T JUST IN DEMAND. THEY'RE IN COMMAND.

Any nurse who just wants a job can find one. But if you're a nursing student who wants to be in command of your own career, consider the Army Nurse Corps. You'll be treated as a competent professional, given your own patients and responsibilities commensurate with your level of experience. As an Army officer, you'll command the respect you deserve. And with the added benefits only the Army can offer—a \$5000 signing bonus, housing allowances and 4 weeks paid vacation—you'll be well in command of your life. Call 1-800-USA ARMY

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.