



### In Sports...

Confident women's gymnastics team vaults into '94 season.

See story on page 4.

### In Forum...

Is Santa Clara really safe?



FORUM & OPINION

See story on page 2.

# CSU students will borrow \$1.7 billion

By Laurel Anderson  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The California Student Aid Commission estimates that CSU students will have borrowed \$285 million in financial aid by the end of the 1993-94 academic year.

The commission administers financial aid through state grants and loans and federal loans. Loans must be repaid with interest but grants do not require repayment.

It is estimated California

financial aid to college students will top \$1.7 billion by the end of the year. This is a 31 percent increase over the 1992-93 academic year.

Donald Hills, research manager for the California Student Aid Commission, said grant aid and income level aren't keeping up with the cost of education, so borrowing is on the rise.

Hills said another reason for the increase in borrowing is the new unsubsidized Stafford Loan. The program is more accessible

than other financial aid because students don't have to be financially needy to qualify for it.

Dana Callihan, spokesman for the commission said, "Grant aid, summer employment and parent support is not sufficient anymore, so loans are becoming more important."

Thuy Ho, a junior majoring in biochemistry, said, "I owe \$5,000 for a Stafford Loan

because the financial aid I'm receiving isn't enough."

She also receives \$700 per semester in other types of financial aid.

The federal Stafford Loan is a loan from private banks and other private lenders.

"Fees were raised so much I had to get financial aid," Tracy Herling, a graduating senior in child development, said.

She has received financial aid

for a year and a half and owes an estimated \$7,000.

Students' ability to get home and car loans when they graduate are also affected by their financial debt, Callihan said.

If students don't repay their loans, their accounts go into default. This delinquency for not paying the loan goes on students' credit records permanently and prevents them from getting other loans.

Callihan said it is critical students carefully consider the

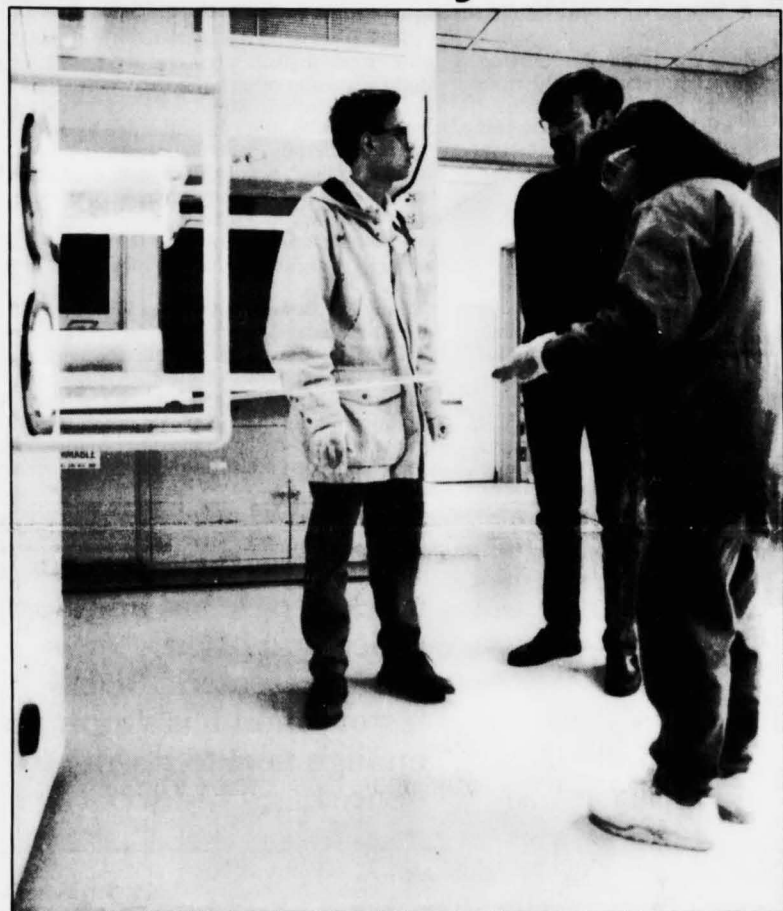
amount they are borrowing over their period of education and know how much must be paid back.

"Students need to understand the terms and conditions of their loans and know the options of payment and when payment is expected," Callihan said.

"If a student runs into problems with payment, he should get in touch with the lender and find out what his options are before his account goes into default," he said.



## Silicon Valley heats up



LEFT: Anh Ha Tran, right, and An La receive instructions from George Hearn on how to insert silicon wafers into a furnace that reaches 1,000 degrees Celsius in the electrical engineering building. The two are working on a senior project that involves the early stages of building a transmitter.

ABOVE: A vacuum chamber is used to coat wafers with aluminum.

Photos by Ken Statham

## A prophylactic Valentine's Day

By Michelle Lau  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The candle lights dim. Slow, sweet, love ballads are playing on the stereo. A cozy fire crackles nearby as the room gets hot and steamy in more ways than one.

A night such as this, straight from the pages of a romance novel, seems a perfect end to a perfect sensuous Valentine's Day. But before things get any hotter, word is out that SJSU students had better be prepared and protected.

Safer sex. That's what SJSU's Condom Co-op from the Peer Education Program is promoting this Valentine's Day.

"Play safe so you don't have to pay the consequences from

unsafe sex," said Patrick Hogan, Condom Co-op volunteer member.

Condom Co-op specializes in offering students the most updated information on HIV infection, sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), safer sex and of course, condoms.

"Condom Co-op makes condoms available at cut-rate prices. The prices we have here are mostly at cost. We aren't making a heck of a profit. We're just getting the condoms out there," volunteer member Hyde Revilla said.

This Valentine's Day, volunteer members from Condom Co-op, who are also SJSU students, will be selling condoms

See **CONDOM**, page 6

## A Giant facelift

By Larry Barrett  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose's Municipal Stadium has offered an intimate and fan-friendly baseball environment for over forty years. It is now undergoing \$1.45 million worth of renovations to meet new standards established by Major League Baseball and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The stadium is home to the San Jose Giants, a class A minor-league club and the SJSU baseball team.

Renovations include fixing leaky roofs, expanding and upgrading the restrooms, improving the lighting system and building a new club house.

The City of San Jose and Muni Stadium's ownership group are financing the facelift. SJSU will contribute by paying the new parking lot and will be able to use the site for a park-

and-ride lot. SJSU will continue to use the park for SJSU baseball games.

"The leaky ceilings in several offices, including this one, have been fixed," said Steve Fields, ticket manager and marketing director for the San Jose Giants. "This place was built in the 50s and not much has been improved since. The visiting dugout was in real bad shape."

According to Fields, the appeal of the Giants games are intimacy and family-oriented events.

"Our biggest crowd pleaser is 'Smash for Cash,'" Fields said. "We bring a huge bread truck out and three fans are represented by three Giants players. The players try to break the headlights with baseballs and if they do, the player and the fan receive \$25. It's

See **MUNI**, page 6

## Behavior change key to AIDS prevention

By Heather Hayes  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Thomas J. Coates, professor of medicine, delivered his speech, "AIDS Prevention Around the World: What have we learned? Where do we need to go?" to a hushed audience in the Student Union Ballroom Wednesday afternoon.

Statistics about the prevalence of AIDS were displayed on the screen at the front of the Ball-

room as Coates delivered his message.

Although society has come a long way with respect to knowledge and understanding of AIDS, Coates said, there still is a long way to go.

To prevent the spread of HIV and AIDS, people need to change their behavior.

"We are dealing with pleasurable behavior. When it's pleasurable, it's hard to change or stop,"

Coates said. "(Sex) is the way we have intimacy in our lives and the consequences of it are pretty severe."

Coates is the director of the Center for AIDS Prevention Studies. He is an alumnus of SJSU and received his doctorate in counseling psychology from Stanford in 1977.

Coates came to SJSU as the keynote speaker for the Spartan Psychological Association

Research Colloquium. He offered what he called a "behavior change theory," which he said would work to prevent to spread of AIDS.

Coates said to change behavior, we must first understand that it is dangerous. This is done by giving information. When this is understood, and we realize the consequences, we can change

See **COATES**, page 6

## Rack 'em up



Left to right, Quyen Ngo, Jerry Be and Huy Huynh play pool in the Student Union.

## Campus Fest successful despite showers

By Michelle Lau  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The red and white striped tents have come down. The sumo wrestlers are gone. The last drop of Tropicana juice has been consumed and the smiling faces that solicit promotional products have left. All that remains as a reminder of the two-day Sports Illustrated Sports Campus Fest is the empty lot across the Event Center.

Reactions to the Campus Fest, which was co-sponsored by the Spartan Bookstore, Sports Illustrated and other companies, were mixed. Many students found the event to be relaxing, while a few vendors around campus felt the pressure of the competition.

Watching the Nupe-it beanbag toss, junior marketing major Jennifer Baltazar said, "It's fun and interesting. It was a good idea. I like the free food."

Senior biology major Steve Jungers smiled as he watched the sumo

wrestlers from the 1-800-COLLECT tent pounce recklessly on one another.

"It's pretty silly," he said.

But while students were enjoying the pleasures of slurping down Tropicana juice and licking the last of their Haagen Dazs, some vendors on San Carlos Street could not share in the excitement as their business tapered off.

While sitting patiently waiting for customers, vendor Thu Nguyen said she felt the impact of the Campus Fest on her business.

"I haven't sold as much," she said. Vendor De Nguyen, whose business is just a few steps away in front of Sweeney Hall, agreed that the Campus Fest wasn't exactly in his best interest.

"Sold slowly," was what he said when asked how his business was doing during Campus Fest.

Although John Rimbach, operations manager for Spartan Bookstore, did not notify or consult with the vendors before the Campus Fest began, he said he sympathized with them and will consider the financial impact on them in future Campus Fests.

Vendor Alex Yimghuen, who has made the front of the Spartan Complex his selling spot, took a different approach to the festivities of the Campus Fest.

"It's (the Campus Fest) actually improved my business. It brings more people to the campus, more traffic," he said.

In Rimbach's eyes, the Campus Fest was successful in its new location. In past years, the Campus Fest was held outside the Student Union amphitheater.

"It (the lot across from the Event

See **FESTIVAL**, page 6





## Editorial

### Santa Clara County is not really safe

Santa Clara County is the safest of all counties in California according to a recent report from the state legislative analyst. Why then, are the local citizens so worried about crime?

A recent poll made by San Jose based PRx, Inc. shows that Santa Clara County residents are primarily concerned about the crime in their neighborhoods.

Could it be because juvenile crime in Santa Clara County has tripled in the last 10 years? Four juvenile-related shootings occurred in the county in the past two weeks, killing one child. The most recent shootings have occurred in Gilroy, Mountain View and San Jose.

San Jose itself has seen the effects of gang violence and guns in schools. Last year, a gang fight erupted on the Leigh High School campus, resulting in the stabbing of two students and the injury of several others.

Residents living near Leigh High School in Los Gatos were shocked to find gangs infiltrating their schools.

Their upper-middle-class streets, once thought to be safe, are now being overtaken by violent juveniles.

Is Santa Clara County really safe? The new report claims, as the fourth largest county in California, it had the largest drop in crime from 1982-92. Even though violent crimes and aggravated assault are on the rise in Santa Clara County, it is still considered the safest in California.

How is that possible? Are things really worse elsewhere in the state, but should they feel lucky? Fresno, Los Angeles and San Francisco counties have almost three times its crime rate.

In 1992, 11,494 handguns were sold in Santa Clara County. The number increased by almost 2,000 from the previous year. It is apparent many Santa Clara County residents do not feel safe. They are purchasing more and more guns.

The PRx poll listed unemployment, traffic and homelessness as other serious problems faced by county residents.

The low crime rate has been attributed to a strong law enforcement system. In 1992, 96 percent of the 5,800 adult felony defendants in the county Superior Court were convicted.

Should people in Santa Clara County feel safe? The reports seem to indicate they are. Now, the reports must find a way to convince the frightened citizens throughout the county that they are lucky to be living here.



MICHAEL MAYO - SPARTAN DAILY

## Time to smell some roses

For those of us who truly believe that Star Trek: The Next Generation is nothing more than a mirror of life in the 20th century. We know that if something has to be done it has to be done fast. There is never any time to waste or to spare and it's always against us. Time is no longer a tool, it's our adversary.

After all, when was the last time you heard Captain Jean Luc Picard of the Starship Enterprise order Wesley Crusher to 'Set course for the Klingon Empire. Warp One. We're in no hurry.'? It happens about as often as you see Mr. Worf giving Commander Riker a high-five after a successful mission.

In fact Captain Picard is more likely to yell 'Haul ass, Mr. Crusher! We're late!' than to say 'take it slow.'

Jean-Luc Picard is the icon of life in the '90s. Each week we watch as he and his crew race through the universe at warp speed saving humankind from imminent destruction as well as wondering who Commander Will Riker will sleep with between commercials. All in less than an hour! I've always wondered what Father's Day is like for Will Riker, but I digress. You'll have to wait for my next column entitled 'Promiscuity in the 24th Century. Commander Will Riker: Debutant or space-age gigolo?'

From the time we drag ourselves out of bed until the time we fall back in it we see the world as a blur. Most of us have forgotten how to relax or enjoy the virtue of doing absolutely nothing at all.

We're a bunch of workaholics whose main purpose in life seems to be to burn out by the time we're 55. Its no wonder that taking an assault rifle to the shopping mall has become



DAVE MARSHALL  
Writer's Block

**'Instead of stopping to smell the roses once in awhile we're popping No Doz by the dozen and washing them down with a pot of gourmet coffee.'**

the preferred way to relax. Instead of stopping to smell the roses once in awhile we're popping No Doz by the dozen and washing them down with a pot of gourmet coffee.

I remember reading Henry David Thoreau's *Walden* (back when I had time to read a book rather than watching it on video or listening to it on audio tape on my way to school) and the unique observations he had.

In it he wrote "Our life is frittered away by detail ... Simplify, simplify." Blasphemer! Old Hank foresaw what our society would be like and tried to warn us about the dangers of the growing complexity of our lives.

I think if Hank were alive today he would (in addition to being very old) probably go mad. He'd say we've turned ourselves into that bunch of ants he sat around watching

one day, always scurrying around, never taking the time to relax.

One look at our society and you see that we're a population of fast moving, always on the run, never a second to spare, daytimer dependent people who don't feel comfortable if the speedometer is below 65.

Patience and taking one's time should be admired and not seen as a weakness. It's time everyone stopped and asked themselves if they're any closer to happiness or a gastric ulcer.

Maybe Hank was right. Life is too complex and we need to simplify it or risk forever seeing it as nothing more than a speed blur. Maybe we should take time out and plant a rose garden or go for a stroll in the park instead of trying to cram 80 hours a week into 40.

**'Life is too complex and we need to simplify it or risk forever seeing nothing more than a speed blur.'**

In the meantime I guess I'll try and imagine the day when I hear Capt. Picard say 'Set course for Earth, but let's take our time; we're in no hurry. Commander Riker, prepare your away team and instruct them to smell a few roses while they're down there.'

Dave Marshall is a Daily columnist. His column appears every other Friday.

## Black history month: a slap in the face



JOAN BURKE  
Writer's Forum

Special tributes, salutes and dedications have been made this month in honor of black history. To me, it's absurd.

Black history is not absurd, but the fact that it is recognized only in the month of February is disturbing and slightly condescending.

People of African descent have made vast contributions to American society. Their developments have been significant in medicine, science, technology, art, literature, engineering and many other areas.

What thanks do African-Americans get? A "pat on the back" month. A month that is the shortest one of the year. A month that recognizes Presidents' Day as a holiday. What irony. Both presidents, Lincoln and Washington, were said to be slaveowners.

Some of you may be thinking "Europeans and people of other ethnicity have made contributions that merit attention too." This is true. However, history books at every level of education give substantial recognition to Europeans and the developments they made.

Black history, on the other hand, has been omitted from some history books and reconstructed by Anglo-Saxons in others. If it were left to the education system, people would see black history as one that started with slavery and jumped to civil rights.

I remember my grade school history book and its chapter on black history. It focused on Harriet Tubman and the underground railroad. I have nothing against Harriet. As a matter of fact I find her to be quite inspirational. However, there are so many other African-Americans who have made a difference.

Many people forget that Egypt is in Africa. Therefore Africans are responsible for the astounding pyramids. People are also shocked to learn that Dr. Daniel Hale Williams, a black man, performed the first successful open heart surgery. These are just a few contributions that people do not think about or recognize in February or any other month. History books neglect to mention them so they are never learned.

**'In essence, the history of black people has been lost, stolen and often misrepresented. Black history month is simply not enough time to rewrite the entire black history.'**

In essence, the history of black people has been lost, stolen and often misrepresented. Black history month is simply not enough time to rewrite the entire black history. It will take a lifetime to educate people about things they've never heard of or learned before. The bad part about the shortcomings of black history month is people of African descent have had an influence on everybody's daily life.

For example, you were probably awakened this morning by the annoying buzz of an alarm clock, but did not know a black man by the name of Benjamin Banneker made the first wooden clock.

You probably got dressed and quickly put on your shoes without realizing a black man named Jan Matzeliger patented the machine instrumental in attaching the soles of shoes to heels.

You might have eaten something sweet today to give you a little energy. Thank goodness Norbert Rillieux (a black man) devised an invention that enables manufacturers to make a high quality of sugar.

African-Americans have made numerous contributions to society and are continuing to do so. Modern contributors include the likes of Maya Angelou, Oprah Winfrey, Louis Farrakhan, and Terry McMillan.

These people and what they have done should be recognized year round, not just in February. It is bad enough the history books do not capture the things black people have done and inventions they have made.

To give recognition in the shortest month of the year is a slap in the face.

Joan Burke is a Daily staff writer.

## Letter to the Editor

### Romanticism not dead

**Editor:**  
I enjoyed Shari Kaplan's column about astrological signs. I'd liked to commend her for being honest and brave enough to go public with her romantic idealism. Too often college students, particularly of Generation X, are stereotyped as jaded and cynical. I can already see the arched eyebrows and nervous laughter: "Aw, gee, isn't that so-o-o-o cute?"

In truth, however, there is nothing cute or childlike about these emotions. People are more than willing to joke about sex and bestiality, but to admit wanting romantic idealism is a risky proposition, indeed. Many

think about it, dream about it, and then end up denying it altogether. Some students, particularly males, would rather run up and down highway 101 naked than to admit such feelings, let alone say the dreaded 'L-word.'

With that in mind, I can understand why Ms. Kaplan decided to go underground and forget about "reaching for something tangible." In this age of Beavis and Butt-head, Safe Sex, and Melrose Place, it's probably safer to write poetry and watch from afar. Still, I hope Shari decides to try again and venture out. It would be too damned bad if all that well-

placed "yearning" stayed locked up on the page.

Until then, here's something a 19th-century idealist wrote: "We look before and after and pine for what is not: our sincerest laughter with some pain is fraught; our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought..." Shelley

It's nice to know in this post-modern age that Shari's romantic idealism is alive and thriving. Here's hoping she decides to come out and risk again.

Michael Yokoyama Graduate, Technical Writing

## Controversy Corner

U.N. Secretary-General asked NATO to approve airstrikes in Bosnia-Herzegovina in response to shelling that occurred on Saturday, killing 68 people in a Sarejevo marketplace. Tell us about it. Write a letter to the editor. You might even get published.

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**News Room:** (408) 924-3280  
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SPARTAN DAILY, (USPS # 509-480) 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.



# SpartaGuide

The San Jose State calendar

## Today

**AKBAYAN CLUB:** Last Recruitment Day, 8a.m.-2p.m., SU. Call Rich or Del 534-1140

**ALPHA OMICRON PI:** AOTT Rush BBQ, 6-10p.m., AOTT house 373 E.San Fernando. Call Amy/Stephanie 998-9330

**ANIMANIACS:** Super cat girl nuku nuku I, Patlabor 19-22, Tenchi Muyoh I, 3p.m., Engineering Auditorium 189. Call Ronnie Kwong 259-9134

**A.S. ELECTION BOARD:** Spring '94 General Election (applications available), 8:30a.m.-5p.m., SU A.S. government offices. Call Jerome Martin 924-5961

**CHILD DEVELOPMENT CLUB:** Meeting "pizza feast," 12:15-1:15p.m., CCB 118

**CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP:** Group Discussion, 2:30p.m., Costanoan Room SU. Call Wingfield Liu 252-6876

**ICE HOCKEY AT SJSU:** SJSU vs. Cal Berkeley, 9:45p.m., Ice Centre 10th St. at Alma. Call Lou Siville 993-8638

**INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** General body meeting, 1p.m., Almaden Room, SU. Call Prasanna Pendse 279-6925

**L.D.S.S.A.:** Tim Hegstrom speaker "Turning Chaos into Order," 12:30-1:30p.m., 66 S. 7th St. Call 286-3313

**MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** "Friday Prayer", 1-1:30p.m., Almaden Room, SU

**PHI DELTA THETA:** Ice Cream Social with Delta Zeta, 7p.m., 611 S.8th Street. Call Matt Lynch 947-9201

**SJSU FENCING CLUB:** Meeting and Practice, 6-7:30p.m., SPX 089. Call John Sullins 280-6019

**SJSU JAPANESE STUDENT ASSN.:** Pizza party, 6-9p.m. Call Hiroyo 294-5302

**SIGMA NU:** Spring rush '94: 4th Annual Reggae Rush Party, 9p.m., at Sigma Nu house, 155 S. 11th St. Call 279-9473

**UNIVERSITY POLICE CADET PROGRAM:** Recruitment for Police Cadets. Recruitment ends today at 5p.m., applications at UPD near Duncan Hall. Call Clive Chu 924-2234

## Saturday

**PHI DELTA THETA:** Broomball, 7p.m., 611 S.8th Street. Call Matt Lynch 947-9201

**ICE HOCKEY AT SJSU:** SJSU vs. Jr.Sharks, 8:30p.m., Ice Centre 10th St. at Alma. Call Lou Siville 993-8638

## Sunday

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA/GAMMA BETA:** General Meeting, 6p.m., BC 110. Call Ernie M. 924-8433

**PHI DELTA THETA:** RUSH Live band (Tongue in Groove), 6p.m., 611 S.8th Street. Call Matt Lynch 947-9201

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.

## Earthquake victim flown to UC Davis for canine kidney dialysis

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some things shouldn't happen to a dog. Bimbo, a 2-year-old German shepherd, came injured but alive through the Jan. 17 earthquake, a flood and a fire. She was recovering from burns over half her body when her kidneys failed.

On Thursday, Bimbo was airlifted to the veterinary school at the University of California, Davis, for treatment at the state's only dialysis center for dogs.

"The hope is that her renal failure is reversible, that by taking the pressure off her kidneys, she can recover enough to have skin grafts for her burns," said Larry Weinberg, a spokesman for Sherman Oaks Hospital and Health Center.

Dr. Richard Grossman, head of the hospital's burn ward, arranged the flight after Bimbo's kidneys stopped working Wednesday. planned skin grafts for the dog's burns free of charge when she recovered, said Weinberg. An anonymous donor was paying for other care, he said.

Bob Tur, a helicopter pilot for radio station KNX, volunteered to fly Bimbo to Davis.

Bimbo was with owner Jim Menzie shortly after the quake as he hurried through the north San Fernando Valley in his pickup to help a relative. A gas line and water main broke, spewing water and flame across the street.

Menzie was hospitalized for several days with burns. Bimbo ran away and was found the next day, also badly burned.

She was recovering and was scheduled for skin grafts when her kidneys failed, said veterinarian James Walters. Doctors won't know for several days whether she's responding to the blood-cleaning treatment.

"A human with 50 percent burns has a pretty high mortality rate, like 60 percent," said Grossman. "With dogs we don't know. It's rare that someone will attempt to save a dog as injured as this, but this is L.A., it was an earthquake and it's something that needs to be done."

Bimbo isn't displacing any humans who need care, said Weinberg.

## Twirling the day away



LESLIE A. SALZMANN—SPARTAN DAILY

David Corbett and Julie Juracich learn different steps in their beginning social dance class.

San Jose State University  
associated students

**leisure services**  
campus recreation



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## Vaulting into '94

*Women gymnasts haven't won yet, but confident nonetheless*

By Alex Betancourt  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Spartans' women's gymnastics team is performing with confidence in its new season, armed with fresh talent, intense training and a positive outlook for 1994.

With the addition of three new members, the 12-woman team is already doing better than last year in skill level and performance, according to head coach Jackie Walker.

"The team is getting better with every meet," Walker said. "We've had four meets so far and have improved more with each one."

Although the team hasn't won a meet yet, it scored close against U.C. Davis on Saturday. Davis edged out the Spartans, 181.075-180.05.

"We lost the meet, but did very well in areas where we previously didn't," assistant coach Wayne Wright said.

Freshman Cami Banholzer scored 9.55 on the balance beam in Saturday's meet. She and freshman Tara Law, who won the all around on Saturday, are the team's star gymnasts this year.

"She's a stud," Wright said about Banholzer. "But everybody has their strengths. Everybody has to play their part."

According to Jennifer Shipman, a junior on the team who has been injured for two weeks, it's been a tough season so far but they keep on improving.

The team lost Jodi Solod, their star player for four years who graduated last December. Solod scored 37.45, the highest on the team last year and had earned a trip to the NCAA regional championships for three years in a row.

"It was tough losing her but we got two really tough freshmen who are kind of taking her place," Shipman said. "They're doing excellent."

"I think we lost experience more than anything else," sophomore Anne Wheaton said. "There's still a lot of talent on the team. It's a team sport."

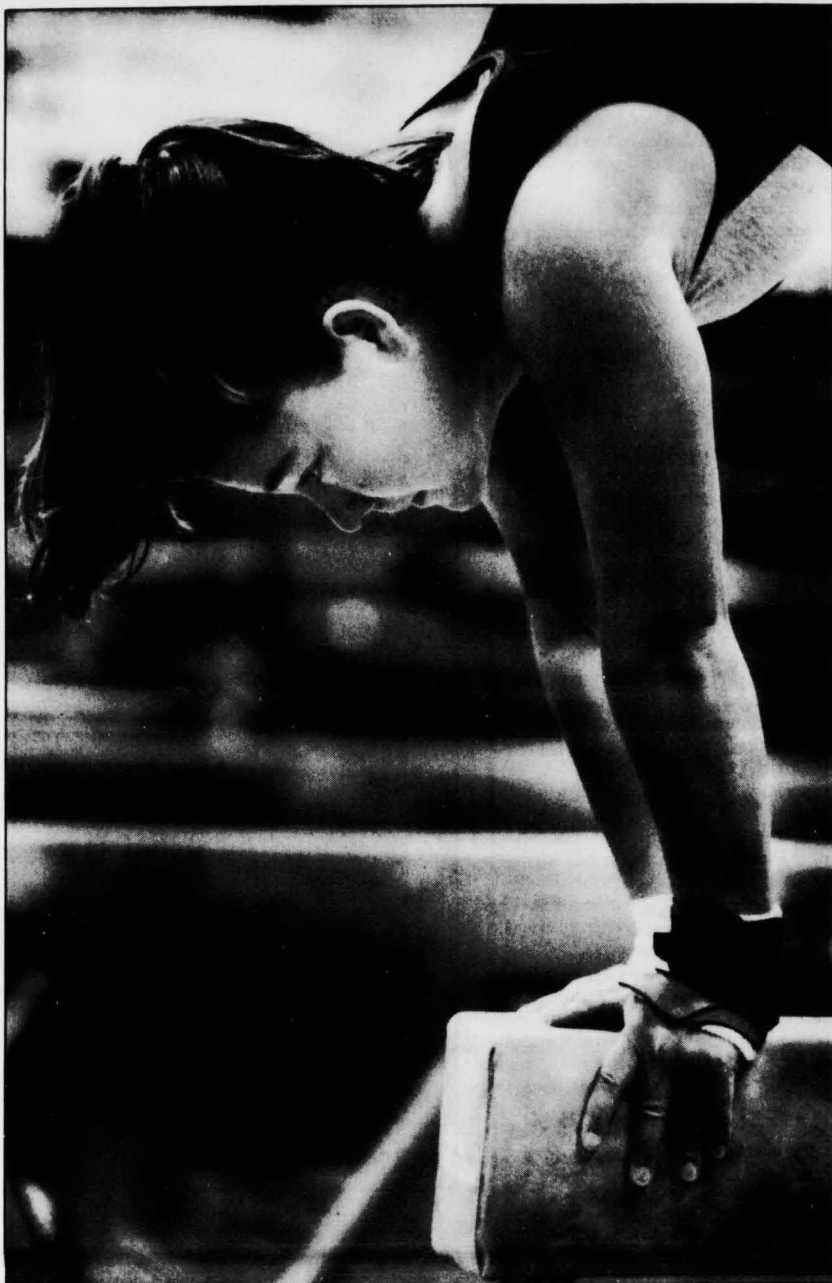
The team has been practicing since mid-August, working on conditioning and consistency in routines. According to Shipman, there are new requirements in routines this season with added rules and steps.

"We're expected to do a lot more this season," Shipman said. "It's been tough, but we're doing better. We're a really close team. I think we have a good chance to do well."

The women's gymnastics team's next meet is on Saturday against U.C. Santa Barbara, South Utah State and Cal State Sacramento. Banholzer believes the team is looking more confident in its routines. She hopes they'll keep it up and continue to do better.

### WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS SCHEDULE

SATURDAY—SJSU vs. UCSB, S. Utah St., Sacramento St.  
SJSU at UC Berkeley—7:30 p.m., Feb. 18  
SJSU at Cal State Fullerton—7:30 p.m., Feb. 25  
SJSU vs. Boise State—7 p.m., March 4  
SJSU vs. UC Davis, Seattle, Pacific, Rhode Island—7 p.m., March 12  
SJSU at Sacramento State—7 p.m., March 18  
Women's gymnastics Big West Championships—at SJSU, March 27



ABOVE: Cyndi Newcomer practices a handstand planche on the beam.



LEFT: Samila Hifai, right, goes through a light work out due to a knee injury. SJSU will host a meet Saturday at 7 p.m.

Photos by Andy Barron

## Jordan's Triple-A contract 'repulsive'

Being a baseball purist, the thought of Michael Jordan playing for a Triple-A team 1994 is repulsive.

Has our national pastime lost so much of its appeal that we need to parade retired NBA superstars around to get people in the seats? Are the White Sox so desperate for depth at right field or a designated hitter that it needs to sign a player who hasn't played organized baseball since high school? Is this fair to the thousands of minor-league players who bust their tails for years just to be considered for a shot in the majors?

The answer to all these questions is no.

To play in the major leagues requires years of training. Mastering the fundamentals, learning pitchers' tendencies and judging a bad hop off the artificial turf are all skills that can't be learned in one spring training.

Yes, I realize Jordan is in better shape than anyone else on the planet, but some skills can only be learned through repetition. It even takes Wade Boggs, a career .300 hitter, the first month of the season to get his average up into the league leaders.

I suppose Jordan could use his superior leaping ability to patrol the outfield fences and steal home runs away from batters. However, he will never be able to dominate baseball the way he dominated basketball. The transition will be tough.

In the NBA, he could score with the dunk. He could score from 3-point range. Jordan could also get rebounds, dish off the ball and shoot a high percentage from the free throw line. He won't be able to dominate in every category of baseball.

In Triple-A, Jordan will have difficulty hitting. His height and long arms will limit his bat speed and allow him to get jammed by inside pitches. His



GERALD WOODALL  
Sports Forum

tremendous leaping ability and quickness was key to his NBA stardom. However, these skills can hardly be applied to hitting. If he does make contact, he will be able to use his speed to beat out infield hits. Beyond that, his great athletic abilities will have to be replaced with patience, repetition and the coaching of the White Sox staff.

What will be next? Should the Pirates sign Boris Becker to lead off for them? He is a tremendous athlete with good hand-eye coordination and would probably make more money in basketball. The idea would be ludicrous and an insult to players all over the league.

Jordan is inappropriately using his enormous popularity to get a free and undeserving shot at the majors. He knew that once he started working out with the team that they could not possibly deny him a shot. Can you imagine the public backlash if Michael Jordan was actually cut? Their owner would get crucified.

Maybe Jordan should just stick to his original comments. Initially he said he was sick of the media that followed him around everywhere and intruded on his personal life. A shot at playing in the major leagues would make him a media magnet and surely be a distraction to all of his teammates.

My advice to Mr. Jordan? Brush up on your golf game.

Gerald Woodall is a Daily staff writer.

### SPARTAN SCOREBOARD

#### Win lifts SJSU to second place tie

Spartan Daily Staff

Senior guards Lossie Mitchel and Terry Cannon led the Spartans with 13 points apiece to give SJSU the win over UC Santa Barbara, 62-53.

Cannon and Mitchel combined for 19 second-half points. SJSU moves into a second-place tie with the Tigers of University of Pacific who were losers to Long Beach State, 88-75.

The Spartans extend their win streak to four games and improve to 12-8 overall, 8-4 in the Big West Conference.

It is the first regular season sweep of UC Santa Barbara since the 1984-85 season. The loss drops the Gauchos to 5-6 in conference, good enough for sixth place in the Big West.

The last time SJSU won four consecutive games was during the 1988 season.

The Spartan defense shut down Gaucho junior guard Tecon Madden, who did not score a point in the game. Madden, a transfer, was averaging 14.3 points per game in

his last six efforts.

Forward Roy Hammonds scored 10 points coming off the bench for SJSU. Hammonds was averaging 4.9 points per game this season. His best effort of the season was 15 points against Cal State Fullerton on Feb. 5.

Atiba Williams and Mike Brotherton both scored six points apiece for the winning cause. Williams made his first and only 3-point basket of the season.

The Gaucho defense held forward Jason Allen to just four points. Javier Zavala and Andrew Gardiner also had four points apiece for the Spartans.

SJSU travels to Long Beach State Saturday to take on the 49ers.

SJSU (62)  
Cannon 6-11 1-2 13, Zavala 1-2 2-2 4, Mitchel 4-11 5-6 13, Gardiner 2-5 0-0 4, Shepherd 0-1 2-2 2, Hammond 5-7 0-0 10, Greene 0-4 0-0 0, Brotherton 3-4 0-1 6, Allen 2-4 0-0 4, Williams 2-4 1-2 6. Totals 25-61 11-16 62

UCSB (53)  
Butts 0-7 0-2 0, Milling 1-1 0-2 2, Madden 0-3 0-2 0, Allen 1-3 0-2 2, Turner 5-14 0-1 21, Muse 3-5 5-8 11, Rasmaker 3-7 0-1 6, Flick 4-11 1-1 11, Totals 20-61 11-22 53.  
Halftime — SJSU 32, UCSB 19. Three-point goals — Flick 2, Williams. Fouled out — Madden. Rebounds — SJSU 38 (Zavala 6), UCSB 38 (Rasmaker 9). Assists — SJSU 10, (Cannon, Zavala, Mitchel, Allen all with 2), UCSB 12 (Turner 4). Total fouls — SJSU 19, UCSB 17. Records — SJSU 12-8 (8-4), UCSB 9-13 (8-4). A-3,658

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# Condom: Kindling passions the safe way

From page 1

and other party favors in festive Valentine party packs in front of the Student Union.

The sale starts today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and throughout all next week.

Party packs range from 50 cents to \$15. Included with the 50 cent party favors are a condom and a chocolate. For \$2, students can buy a Valentine bag stocked with a variety of condoms, chocolates and a party horn.

Condom Co-op will also be selling \$4 to \$15 baskets. Baskets costing \$4 will be filled with condoms, lubricants and candies. More expensive baskets that cost up to \$15 include such items as novels, exercise video tapes, bathroom toiletries and condoms.

Students have the option to buy balloon bouquets, too. Prices will depend on the number of balloons. Condoms can be added on the bouquets as well.

"Our goal is not to make a profit. Our goal is to encourage people to think about safer sex and to feel comfortable about buying safer sex materials," said Naz Motayar, director of Peer

Education.

"A lot of people are still hesitant with the whole topic. Even though they are sexually active, they're not comfortable about buying and talking about condoms or other safe sex (materials)."

"If there is any profit left, it will go toward AIDS and safer sex education on campus," she said.

On a regular basis, Condom Co-op offers students a wide menu of latex condom choices, which range from 15 cents to a \$5 dollar box of 12 condoms.

For those students who like to tickle their passion for condom fashion, Condom Co-op offers condoms in blue, red, black, yellow, pastel and mint scented.

The Condom Co-op also sells imported condoms including such brands as Kimono, which cost 25 cents each, and a variety of other imported brands, which cost a maximum of 35 cents each.

The Condom Co-op is open regularly in the Health building in room 209, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This Valentine's Day don't let the sizzle fizzle by being caught unprepared.



Zack McLendon holds gift wrapped condoms at the Condom Co-op. TIM KAO—SPARTAN DAILY

Reach the SJSU market. ADVERTISE!  
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## Coates

From page 1

Lack of money was cited as a reason for the challenge of doing AIDS research. The current total amount of money spent worldwide for AIDS research is less than \$200 million, according to Coates. He said there is a lot of technology available to do research, but resources are lacking.

Another challenge, said Coates, is trying to direct money away from cures and into more research.

"We, as a public, would rather spend money on dramatic cures rather than on prevention," he said.

Emily Perez, a student at SJSU, agreed with Coates.

"For such a preventive disease, AIDS is clearly under-funded. We need to continue to evaluate prevention programs and more financial resources need to be committed," she said.

Coates admitted that continuing AIDS research is an ongoing challenge.

## Muni: Baseball for all

From page 1

great when glass goes all over the field and the truck starts to smoke."

Other features include the annual Fourth of July fireworks display, "Buzz the Bases," where a young fan races assistant general manager Buzz Hardy around the bases for prizes and huge pre-game barbecues.

Ronald Castro has been a San Jose Giants season-ticket holder since 1988.

He has housed several players during their stay in San Jose.

He also holds fund raisers to help subsidize players' housing, and is currently hosting SJSU pitcher Jeremy Advincula.

"I love it. It's close, intimate and the players are really receptive to the kids for autographs and pictures," Castro said. "The atmosphere is great

and I've made many friends, players and fans, at the games. The price is right, it's really inexpensive."

The differences between minor and major league baseball are vast in terms of talent and price, but occasionally a current or future star is on display at Muni Stadium.

"We've had a lot of San Francisco Giants come here to do rehabilitation programs," Fields said. "Last year we had Trevor Wilson, Bud Black and Mike Benjamin spend time here recovering from injuries. We usually get the Giants' first-round pick, so young stars like Royce Clayton usually start here."

The San Jose Giants' home-opener is scheduled for April 13.

## Festival: Games draw thousands of students

From page 1

Center) turned out to be a very central location. In the last couple of years, we were real limited

**'My perception of the campus is that we're very much a commuter school.'**

John Rimbach  
operations manager, Spartan Bookstore

"My perception of the campus is that we're very much a commuter school. The hope is that something like Campus Fest can provide something where a wider range of students can come and get involved," Rimbach said.

Rimbach spoke with Market Source, a marketing company

involved in the Campus Fest, and said, based on the number of entry forms filled out, about 4,000 people were involved in

the games on the first day. Market Source has worked with the Spartan Bookstore in past years with such freebies as trial packs and term planners.

Marissa Tabor and Carla Service, who both represented Nuprin, said, "It's not really hard," when asked how difficult it was to get students to participate in the games.

According to George Bunca, the event's manager, the objective of the Nuprin booth was to

have students get samples of Nuprin in their hands so that they can compare them with other pain relievers.

Before students could play the "Nupe it" beanbag game, Tabor made sure students filled out a Nuprin form and were carrying a Nuprin brand cup and samples.

"Our goal is to have 1,000 Nuprin forms filled out," Tabor said.

As of Wednesday she had 884 completed entry forms.

Jocelyn Noone, who was at the Soft Sense shaving gel booth, agreed that her goal was to get students to take samples so they would be persuaded to buy more in the future.

"There's been a great response," Noone said, while a student grabbed a shaving gel sample from the table.

Rimbach said Market Source

was aiming the products specifically at younger college students.

"My own perception of what the bookstore benefits from is more public relations and the goodwill provided by this (the Campus Fest) than any additional sales picked from it," Rimbach said.

According to Rimbach, the Spartan Bookstore has little say in what products Market Source decides to promote at the Campus Fest.

"I hope the message that was sent out was not that the university in any way endorsed or sponsored a particular manufacturer or product or even the event," Rimbach said when confronted with the issue of commercialization.

"Everything we do (in Spartan Shops) is a commercial enterprise. We're not part of the university," he said.

## LAPD officers arrested in drive-by shooting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two policemen accused of shooting at a California Highway Patrol officer on a busy freeway were freed on bail Thursday in a case that drew a sharp reaction from police Chief Willie Williams.

"These two men are charged with some of the most heinous actions I have ever heard of — using a weapon with possible intent to hurt someone else," Williams told a news conference broadcast live locally.

But the chief stressed that officers Michael Herrera, 30, and Ted Teyechea, 29, have received no special treatment in their release on bail and urged the public not to condemn the entire department.

Addressing his remarks to department employees, Williams said, "You have done nothing wrong. There is no reason for any person in this department ... to hang their head in shame."

The two officers were suspended with pay. The chief is prohibited by law from suspending them without pay until an administrative action is filed. The criminal investigation is being handled by the Sheriff's

Department because the incident allegedly occurred in its jurisdiction.

The chief revealed virtually nothing about the officers, except that one of them, Teyechea, was suspended for 10 days in 1989 for striking a handcuffed prisoner and using improper language. There was no record of discipline for Herrera.

The case stunned fellow lawmen and Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan.

"As reported, it's reprehensible behavior," Riordan said at an earthquake news conference.

Declining to discuss the arrests at length, Riordan said he was confident that Williams would handle the matter capably, adding: "I am not going to second-guess him or micro-manage things."

At the 77th Street station, where the pair worked the graveyard shift, "Everybody's just shocked ... disbelief, basically," Officer Terrance Mitchell told KTLA-TV.

Herrera and Teyechea were released from jail early Thursday after posting \$25,000 bail each.

## Funnel cloud damages homes in Butte County

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A tornado touched down Thursday in south Orville, damaging about a dozen homes, Butte County officials said.

No injuries were reported. The twister was spotted about 2:30 p.m. near Las Plumas High School.

About five homes suffered serious damage, including one that lost its roof. The tornado also broke windows, damaged fences and caused a short power outage to about 250 homes, said Butte County Emergency Services Director Fred Svez.

KCAL-TV reported that a test given to one officer showed his blood alcohol content was .14, while the other officer refused a test. The legal blood alcohol limit for a California driver is .08. Deputies said they could not immediately confirm the report.

Reports that the initial shots were aimed at a Metropolitan Transit Authority bus were incorrect, Tubbs said.

"We will have no comment," said Officer Rigo Romero.

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