



In Forum...

The perils of American democracy.

See story on page 2.

In Sports...

Jason Allen's career-high 28 points lead SJSU over Nevada, 96-83

See story on page 6.



Union director retires



Ronald Barrett will retire in July after 26 years at SJSU.

By Laurel Anderson
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Ronald Barrett, executive director of the Student Union, has helped to bring the Student Union, Event Center and the Aquatic Center to SJSU students. But after 26 years as the executive director and member of the Student Union Board of Directors, he is retiring in July. "Barrett was an exceptional executive director. He developed the Student Union with the Aquatic Center and the Event Center," Dean Batt, vice president of student affairs, said. "He will be a significant loss."

The board has two primary functions. It establishes policy

for the Student Union, the Event Center and the Aquatic Center. Its second function is financial.

It approves budgets and student fees, as well as overseeing the financial future of the Student Union.

As executive director, Barrett works with both the board and the university.

"He serves the board and the university," Batt said. "He dealt with both groups in a positive way and brought a level of stability to Student Union operations."

"He managed to preserve service to the students in a time

See **BARRETT**, page 8

Fair offers jobs for students

By Deana Smith
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Finding a job can be tough for a student, but the Summer and Co-op Job Fair may make that task a little easier.

"This is a tremendous opportunity for students to do one-stop shopping for employment," said Lina Melkonian, assistant director to Career Planning and Placement.

Over 100 employers from the business, government, education, health and human services fields will be represented at the fair. All the companies will have jobs available in several forms — full time, part time, internships, volunteer,

summer and co-op.

A co-op or cooperative education involves paid work experience within the student's major and involves three types of job plans: alternating, parallel and summer. The employer decides which plan the student will follow.

The alternating plan is a paid, full-time job in which a student works for six months and takes a leave of absence from school. The parallel plan is a part-time job in which the student works and goes to school at the same time and usually lasts for one year.

See **JOB FAIR**, page 8



Seniors to vie for internship

By Michelle Lau
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If SJSU art students play their cards right, they just might win a \$4,000 scholarship and summer internship with Hallmark Cards, Inc.

This year, five junior SJSU illustration majors from the art and design department are competing in the Hallmark Multicultural Artists' Program, which is held to assist undergraduate minority students in the visual arts.

The five SJSU applicants are Roseld Laguatan, Norman Bannister, Karen Strebler, Ben Kam and Brian Careway.

"It's a great program. It's great for wanting to get a secure job. If you get an internship, you usually get the job there. It also helps you grow as an artist. Hallmark Cards is one of the top 10 businesses to work for in the United States. They — Hallmark Cards — stress learning and push you out of your regular art style," Careway said as he explained why he applied.

Besides the scholarship and summer internship, recruiters from Hallmark Cards, Inc. will also be at the art and design department from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. today in the Art building, room 225. They will conduct job interviews on campus for artists, illustrators, graphic designers, typographers and lettering artists. Potential applicants must be graduating seniors and must be willing to move out-of-state to Kansas

See **HALLMARK**, page 3

Student fees used for aid

By Larry Barrett
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

One-third of the CSU's proposed student fee increase for the 1994-95 academic year will be earmarked for financial aid students in the form of State University grants.

"Every time there's a fee increase, 25 to 30 percent is supposed to go back to the students in the form of financial aid," said John Bradbury, associate director of financial aid. "The commitment was that a percentage of the fee increase would go back to the students in the form of financial aid for needy students."

"As a single parent, unless they increase our grants, it's just going to make things tougher for me financially," junior nursing major Michelle Miranda said. "I think the policy is fair. There's a reason for some students not getting financial aid. If they could get financial aid, they would."

According to Bradbury, the CSU Chancellor's office gives each school's financial aid department a grant allocation fund. The program distributed \$5.25 million in grants this year.

"The fee increases are outrageous," said Suemi Song, a senior majoring in social science. "I think it makes education less accessible to people that can hardly afford school at all. If they're going to increase fees, they definitely need to account for people receiving financial aid. Since it's a public institution, it needs to be accessible for everyone."

"It's getting crazy these days," senior occupational therapy major Kim Granata said. "Peo-

See **FINANCIAL**, page 3

Low-flying professor



TIM KAO—SPARTAN DAILY

Electronic engineering professor Udo Strasilla, left, tests the comfort of the Bay Area Soaring Association's high performance sail plane Friday at an open house in front of the Engineering building. BASA member Jim McDonald, and students

Jawid Rahimi and Tri Nguyen, observe the high-tech carbon-fiber glider which costs \$40,000 and weighs 1,000 pounds. The plane can travel at a maximum speed of 140 mph and can travel 38 miles for every mile drop in altitude.

Students pay own way with federal work study

By Cynthia Pickerrell
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The deadline for financial aid applications is upon SJSU students, and with it, the last chance to be part of the work study program for the '94-'95 school year.

Students eligible for financial aid are awarded a package that includes grants, work study and loans, in that order. Work study allows students to work their way through college rather than rack up loan bills.

More often, it allows students to have on-campus jobs that are both convenient and flexible with class hours.

"I like being able to work on campus because I don't have a car," international

business senior Mohammad Homaifar said.

Homaifar works about 20 hours a week in the Wahlquist Library answering student questions and checking out materials. He found out about the work study program at an SJSU job fair.

The job fair, called Work Study Employment Days, is held at the beginning of the fall semester. Prior eligibility for financial aid allowed Homaifar to join the program.

Once students are eligible for financial aid and are awarded a monetary allotment for work study, they can begin looking for job.

work study awards represent the maximum wages a student can earn during the school year. Nothing guarantees they will receive the full amount or even find employment.

Work study offers full-time students 15 to 20 hours a week. Wages average \$5 an hour.

"It's a real good form of financial aid," said Ray Shoemaker, assistant director of financial aid. "Students can match their job with their major."

Though the financial aid deadline is officially May 1, Shoemaker encourages students to turn applications

in as early as March.

Jobs are available both on and off campus. On-campus positions include library aides, clerical assistants and tutors. Nonprofit organizations hire students for a variety of off-campus jobs that can frequently match up to a student's educational goals. Listings of these can be found on a bulletin board in front of the financial aid office.

The Union Gallery, an art gallery in the Student Union, is a nonprofit entity though its location is on the SJSU campus. Gallery Director and Curator Ted Gehrke hires six to eight students each semester.

"I don't know what we'd

See **WORK STUDY**, page 5

SJSU honors women's sports

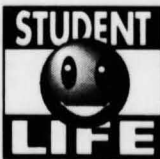
By Marc J. Spears
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

As March rolls in so does Women's History Month. To help start the month's festivities, the department of intercollegiate athletics, the human performance department and the Center for International Sport and Physical Education will salute the women who have made an impact on SJSU sports.

The "Honoring Women's Sport History at SJSU" symposium will be held tomorrow and will be the first event of its kind at SJSU. The event is associated with the National Girls and Women's Day Sport Day, which has been celebrated nationwide for the past eight years, always on the first Tuesday of Women's History Month.

"We're hoping that this event will

See **WOMEN**, page 5



Editorial

Equality for Women

Women allowed to serve on Navy combat ships

As the USS Eisenhower floated off the Virginia coast last week, it took a significant step toward furthering women's equality in the Navy.

The USS Eisenhower is the first Navy warship to allow women to serve after a ban on combat carriers was lifted by Congress last fall.

Hats off to the Navy for cleaning up its act — remember the Tailhook scandal — and allowing women to show how equal they really are in all aspects of the armed forces. However, it is unfortunate that it took an act of Congress for this to happen.

Now that the Navy has begun accepting women in combat roles, it seems they have become a model for the rest of the nation.

The Navy spent \$1.3 million to create private sleeping quarters and bathrooms for the 500 women who are assigned to the USS Eisenhower.

These quarters were originally designated for one side of the ship. But Navy engineers soon realized that if a woman was working on the other side of the carrier, three football field lengths is a long way to walk to use the toilet.

The sick bay has altered its examination rooms and the ship's stores are now carrying feminine hygiene products.

Sex and dating are still prohibited on the ship. Strict new regulations have been established concerning sexual harassment that have resulted in 85 naval officers' and sailors' dismissals since 1992.

The Navy is also requiring all personnel to take intensive sensitivity training concerning sexual harassment.

Finally, the Navy has opened more jobs to women, giving them a chance to disprove stereotypes. Women are doing the same jobs as men and can now serve in most combat positions.

Lt. Shannon Workman recently completed her final requirements, qualifying her as the Navy's first female combat-ready pilot.

Although many jobs are open to women, three positions, SEAL commando units, nuclear submarines and minesweepers, only allow men to serve.

All these efforts by the Navy are a positive model for a society in which all men and women are created equal.



MICHAEL MAYO—SPARTAN DAILY

Pitfalls of our democracy

John Quincy Adams said that the problem with democracy was its eventual determination to commit suicide. Winston Churchill spoke about several problems with democracy but maintained it was still the best system around.

Though both men preferred democracy to other government structures, they were not blind to its weaknesses.

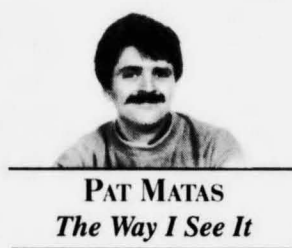
They believed the whole point of democracy was to keep government small and within control of its citizens. If you put power in the hands of the masses, eventually the masses lose interest, become apathetic and then willingly give authority back to the government.

Over the course of time, small government becomes big government and individual freedoms, characteristic of democracy, phase out.

Consider this, the present administration has heralded the Clinton Health Care Plan as the solution to "the burden of paperwork and administration." All Americans will enjoy a "streamlined and simpler system," they say.

In response to these claims, Rep. Dick Armey (R-TEXAS) said that the plan would "create 59 new federal programs or bureaucracies, expand 20 others, impose 79 new federal mandates and make major changes in the tax code."

In other words, the plan will ultimately result in higher taxes, reduced efficiency, restricted



PAT MATAS
The Way I See It

'Over the course of time, small government becomes big government and individual freedom, characteristics of democracy, phase out.'

choice, longer lines and a much, much bigger federal government.

You may not like it, but under the plan your tax dollars will go toward government subsidies that you may not agree with. For example, pregnancy-related services, which include abortion, will be covered in the basic package.

If you're pro-choice, you may or may not mind. But if you're pro-life, you might have vague recollections of the Boston Tea Party.

One thing is for certain, health care that reaches all of

the masses means fewer specialized physicians and limited technology. Sure, I'll get my arm in a cast if I break it, but what will happen if I need dialysis? What provisions will be made for that?

Canada's socialized health care is a good example of what things might be like for us. Eighty percent of Canadians come to the states for their more serious medical problems.

It is a fact that more Canadians die waiting for surgery than those who die on the operating table. It takes at least six months to get an angiogram, and then an additional year to undergo angioplasty surgery.

I don't think the Clinton Health Care plan is what proponents of the "Right to health care" had in mind.

I must confess I seriously doubt the plan will pass. But it did get past the president. If we can elect a president who would willingly endorse such a proposal, it could only mean one thing. We really aren't paying attention.

No, I am obviously not against democracy. But I do think that we as a nation need to wake up and take back what is ours before we lose it and our freedoms entirely. On this present course, we are becoming slaves to our own system.

Pat Matas is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every other Monday.

Letters to the Editor

Good students should not be punished for trying

Editor:

A special thank you to Ilene Meeks and G.N. Ortiz for printing the feature about me. I hope to clarify one point that was printed in the article. My goal, as director of academic affairs, is to change the policy regarding repeating a course. I feel the current policy EXCLUDES the good student. Are you one of those students who received an F in a class you were required to take and your only choice was to repeat the course, accepting the average of the two grades? Maybe that course didn't quite click the first time. Is our goal to master the subject or should we be punished for our determination to learn? Think about it.

Marilyn Charell,
Senior, Recreation
AS Director of Academic Affairs

Article misrepresented Residence Hall safety

Editor:

I was disappointed with the lack of objective journalism exhibited in Dorm safety questioned, Feb. 23. It seems that in Mr. Betancourt's zeal to expose the issue of Residence Hall security, he has misconstrued facts and quotes to support the notion that security in the halls is almost nonexistent.

He began providing figures on the number of residents vs. the number of Public Safety Assistants (PSAs) scheduled to patrol the Residence Halls (1,316 students to one PSA.) but then failed to establish the proper context. He failed to mention that the residents are divided between the main campus Residence Halls and the Spartan Village, which are also patrolled.

He also failed to report the presence of the Resident Advisers who populate every wing of every building including Spartan Village. There was no mention of how parking lots at eighth and ninth street and the Spartan Village lots are patrolled by UPD officers and cadet parking enforcement.

Betancourt continued with a quote from me, placed out of context. He asked me specifically what sort of problems I had encountered since working the halls. I replied that there weren't many (the halls are generally quiet) but in terms of specific events, I gave him a list of the happenings I was aware of.

Instead of relating these as singular events, the reporter chose to portray those incidents as common, typical crimes that occur regularly in the RHs. Other singular events I'd included, such as the Moulder Hall fire, were omitted because they obviously did not support the writer's idea that the RHs are some kind of haven for crime.

Betancourt went on to describe an RA's security duties as being three hours of office time and two rounds. These duties are far more extensive. On any night, two RAs go on duty, one as primary and one as secondary.

The reporter seemed not very concerned that RAs and PSAs are selected for their abilities to handle responsibility, relate to the needs of residents and respond to emergencies.

He also glanced over the reason why there is a problem with security at the RHs in the first place. It has less to do with the number of patrolling officers and more to do with the fact that residents simply will not acknowledge that security is ultimately their own responsibility. Many residents allow unknown people into the buildings and wonder why rooms get broken into. They leave their doors unlocked while they go to the bathroom, but then get frustrated when UPD tells them they can't track down their stolen stereo.

I understand the role of a college newspaper is to bring to students' attention to such issues that influence their lives. However, when calling attention to such issues involves the situation of fact to fit supposition, objective reporting loses to sensationalism. The reporter's unfamiliarity with various aspects of the subject and his reliance on figures detracted from his ability to objectively approach such a complex subject. This is not the first time the SPARTAN DAILY has been criticized for sensationalist reporting. With the size of readership the SPARTAN DAILY influences, editors must take action, as they reflect badly upon a paper that prides itself on sixty years of objective reporting.

Mark Ledesma
Junior, Art
Public Safety Assistant

Forum Page Policies

The SPARTAN DAILY provides a daily Forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor's box in the SPARTAN DAILY newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209, or to the information booth in the Student Union.

Articles may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The SPARTAN DAILY, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192. Fax articles to (408) 924-3282.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5-inch computer disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always bring a printout of your submission.

Submissions become the property of the SPARTAN DAILY and will be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length.

Joan Burke is a Daily staff writer.

The terrible addiction of smoking

By all cigarettes. That is what the Food and Drug Administration should do.

The FDA now has the authority to regulate and get rid of all cigarettes, but it is asking Congress for advice on the issue.

Who needs advice from Congress? Just do it.

Cigarettes are not just three-inch addictive cancer sticks with no societal value. If anything, they hinder our interactive society.

Take for instance this weekly scenario in which I am a constant participant. It takes place just about anywhere. An attractive man approaches me with a nice body and cute face (He's a winner so far).

He opens his mouth and all teeth are there, none of them gold or crooked (He's doing real well now). His vocabulary and conversation show proof of some education and ambition. "This man might actually get a date," I think to myself.

Then it happens. As he reaches into his back pocket for a business card to give me, he also pulls out the box of monsters, CIGARETTES. He proceeds to light one and right before my very eyes he suddenly becomes ugly and not worth



JOAN BURKE
Writer's Forum

talking to.

He continues to try to get my phone number and simultaneously puffs on the cancer stick as if it adds some sort of sexiness to his demeanor. Little does he know he looks like an exhaust pipe, not Denzel Washington.

Men like this, or people who smoke, continuously walk away from encounters like this wondering why they received a bogus telephone number.

Too often, I hear men and women say that someone they met was really cute or nice until they realized their new acquaintance smoked. Wouldn't it be nice if we didn't have to worry about meeting the dreaded smoker?

Not only are cigarettes obstacles in social interaction and disgusting odor carriers, but they are also addicting.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler has collected evidence that proves the tobacco industry

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SpartaGuide

The San Jose State calendar

Today

AKBAYAN CLUB: Open cabinet meeting, 3:30-4:30p.m., Costanoan Room, SU. Call Rich or Del 534-1140

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Get ready for the summer and co-op job fair, 10:00a.m.-3:00p.m., Business Classroom 13. Call 924-6042

CHICANO COMMENCEMENT: Meeting, 5:30p.m., Business Classroom 102. Call Xavier Soriano 281-2213

COUNSELING SERVICES: General therapy group, 12:00-1:30p.m., Administration Building Room 201. Call Linda or Gail 924-5910

DEPARTMENT OF ART AND DESIGN: Student galleries art shows, 10:00a.m.-4:00p.m., Art Bldg. and Industrial Studies Bldg. Call Marla 924-4330

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Sorority meeting, 6:00p.m., Guadalupe Room, SU

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study at 11a.m. and 6p.m. cancelled. Call Tim 298-0204

MU ALPHA GAMMA (MAGAZINE CLUB): Meeting, 12m., DBH 213. Call Nicci 924-3280

PENINSULA CENTER FOR THE BLIND: Canine Companions program, 7:00p.m., Palo Alto Medical Foundation, Lee Building lobby. Call 415/853-2960

SJSU WING CHUN ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 7:30-9:30p.m. Call 249-8573

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.

Elizabeth Taylor raises money for AIDS at 62nd birthday party

BEVERLYHILLS, Calif. (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor's 62nd birthday was celebrated in a big way with a celebrity-soaked country music benefit to raise money for the AIDS research foundation she established.

Country singer Clint Black sang "Happy Birthday" to the Oscar-winning actress during Saturday night's Beverly Hilton Hotel birthday bash.

The American Foundation for AIDS Research honored a variety of people for their work in the fight against AIDS.

"Each of the people we're recognizing has really given above and beyond the call of duty in the cause of AIDS," said AmFAR president Merv Silverman.

Miss Taylor, who will have hip replacement surgery next month, sat in a chair on the dais as she posed for a photo session with the honorees.

She won two Academy Awards as best actress in "Butterfield 8" (1960) and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (1966).

Financial

From page 1

ple that are receiving financial aid are having a hard time and some are probably dropping out. I think it's a good policy."

The fee increase is part of the "fair-share partnership" in which the students and the state share the costs of higher education. The student is responsible for one-third of his or her educa-

tion and the state subsidizes the other two-thirds, according to CSU representative Colleen Bentley-Adler.

"I don't mind that part of the fee increase goes to financial aid," Granata said. "It's good to help others get a college education and get through school. It's my choice not to get financial aid."

Deadly race kills three

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Two cars may have been racing down a city street when they collided, sending one car crashing into a power pole and killing its three occupants and injuring the fourth, police said Sunday.

The three people in the other car fled the scene after the crash at 11:40 p.m. Saturday but turned themselves into police Sunday morning, Sgt. George Kopitch said.

Valentin Cruz Rodriguez, 24, was driving a Buick when he allegedly raced the driver of a Dodge southbound on

Grand Avenue. The two cars collided and the Dodge was flung into the power pole, Kopitch said.

The cars also bumped a third car, but there were no injuries to the occupants, he said.

Rodriguez was arrested for investigation of felony hit and run after he turned himself in. His two occupants were questioned and released, Kopitch said.

Alberto Valdez, 29, and Abraham Rocha Perez, 26, died at the scene, and an unidentified man died at the UCI Medical Center in Orange, Kopitch said.

Hallmark

From page 1

City, Missouri, where the company headquarters are located.

"Hallmark Cards are very good with education. They don't just talk about it, they do it," said Alice Carter, associate professor of the design program.

According to Carter, roughly eight students from SJSU are currently employed with the Hallmark company. She added

that only a few schools are given the chance to apply with Hallmark Cards, Inc.

In order to apply for the internship and scholarship, students were required to turn in recommendations, transcripts, a resumé and a portfolio, which includes 15 to 20 pieces of original artwork.

Hallmark Cards, Inc. declined to comment about their artist selection process.

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Masking monsters



LEFT: Carrie Eheler molds a ceramic sculpture in the Industrial Studies building. Eheler wears roller skates while sculpting, which she finds speeds up her work. "This way, I can run around faster when I'm getting coffee," Eheler says.

FAR LEFT: The image of a gargoyle head appears at the hands of Eheler who uses a cast of her own face to work from. It takes up to two days to complete a sculpture. This one is the fourth in a series of 12 heads which will be on display at her bachelor of fine arts show later this semester. Shaman sculptures will also be included in her show.

Photos by John Lee

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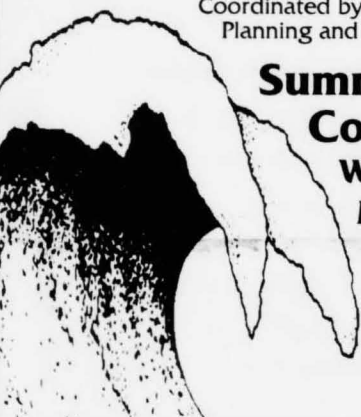
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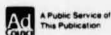
Summer and Co-op Job Fair

Wednesday, March 2, 1994
10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
The Event Center, SJSU



Accommodations and assistance, including reader, escort, and sign-language interpreter, will be available for individuals with disabilities. Interpreter is only available 11:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. For additional information on Co-op, contact the Cooperative Education Program, Bldg. G. CP & P services are provided without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin, age, or disability.

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Heart transplant patient dies

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A baby boy who received a heart transplant last year died three days before his first birthday when his body rejected the new organ, family members said.

Mitchell McDowell, who had been born with hypoplastic left heart syndrome, was buried Friday at Crestlawn Cemetery in Riverside.

The heart condition, in which

the left side of his heart is only partially developed, can be fatal within days if not treated, although some infants survive for six months, doctors said.

Mitchell underwent transplant surgery seven weeks after he was born.

Mitchell's grandmother, Paula Lyon, said the baby fought back from grave illness several times.

"We brought the family together to say bye and he'd come around and fight back," she said.

Mitchell died at Loma Linda University Medical Center on Feb. 20 while his mother, Margaret McDowell, held him.

"The little tears were coming out of his eyes," Lyon said. "His mother just told him: 'Mitchell, it's OK to go home.'"

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Wednesday, March 2, 1994
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
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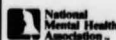
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KAPLAN

Work study

From page 1

do without it," Gehrke said, referring to the work study program.

Through Work Study, the federal government reimburses the gallery for 45 percent of what Gehrke pays the students. Work study is funded by the federal government.

The program provides the financial means for Gehrke to hire students to sit in the gallery and keep watch over exhibits. This human "security system" makes it possible for the gallery to be covered by state insurance, giving peace of mind to both Gehrke and the art lenders.

Senior fine arts major Erin Shaddox works part time in the Union Gallery.

Her duties range from "sitting" with the exhibits to installing and taking down art pieces.

"It's nice being able to get a job on campus so I can work

around my classes," Shaddox said, having learned about the job opening through a friend already employed by the gallery.

Many students working in the Student Union are there independently of work study. According to Joan Shih, accounting manager for Spartan Shops Inc., students working in the Student Union who run out of work study funds are often hired as regulars.

Other students coming close to hitting their award limit can make an appointment with a financial aid counselor to see if their funding can be increased through documented medical expenses, car insurance or child care expenses.

According to the Shoemaker, work study, though taxable income, does not have to be listed on the financial aid application and will not lessen a student's eligibility for aid the following year.

Lobbyists fight administration on proposed chlorine ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — From vinyl siding to shower curtains and from toilet paper to water pipes, chlorine is in thousands of products. So, it's no wonder industry lobbyists sprang to life when the Clinton administration began talking about banning the chemical.

An intense lobbying war in recent weeks has centered on Capitol Hill where lawmakers are working to overhaul a law that protects lakes and streams from pollution, including highly toxic releases of chlorine compound byproducts.

The industry won an early battle by keeping out of the legislation an administration proposal that the government develop a long-term strategy to phase out the use of chlorine in manufacturing and elsewhere because of health concerns.

There was no mention of chlorine in the clean water bill that cleared the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee on Friday.

But several lawmakers, including Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, were expected to resurrect the Clinton proposal on the Senate floor.

Clinton administration plans to re-examine chlorine "firmly established a chlorine phase-out as the future direction" of U.S. environmental policy, maintains Greenpeace lobbyist Rick Hind.

Environmentalists, especially Greenpeace, have fought for years to curtail chlorine use, especially in the making of paper, where it is blamed for contaminating water and fish with cancer-causing dioxin and other toxins.

They argue there are substitutes readily available to bleach paper.

Some chlorine byproducts — dioxins, PCBs, DDT and others — already have been banned or curtailed because they are linked to cancer, birth defects, neurological impairment and repro-

ductive problems.

But environmentalists argue that these chemical byproducts cannot be adequately controlled unless chlorine as a chemical class is replaced. Last week a joint U.S.-Canadian commission for the third year agreed, saying the continuing presence of chlorine-based toxic chemicals in the Great Lakes poses a serious health risk.

"Dealing with thousands of chemicals individually ... has and will continue to be a never-ending quest," said the commission, proposing that classes of "persistent toxic chemicals" be removed from use.

EPA Administrator Carol Browner proposed a detailed study into chlorine's health effects, followed within three years by "a national strategy for substituting, reducing, or prohibiting the use of chlorine and chlorinated compounds."

"It came completely out of the blue," says Fred Webber, president of the Chemical Manufacturers Association. He promised a "full court press" against the Clinton proposal.

Suddenly lawmakers and reporters were bombarded with an avalanche of information touting the benefits of chlorine, and the economic costs of phasing it out.

Chemical industry lobbyists cited reports suggesting elimination of chlorine could adversely affect a \$100 billion a year chunk of the economy ranging from pharmaceuticals to pesticides, and jeopardize 1.3 million jobs.

Charles River Associates, a consulting group often used by industry, issued a study concluding that finding a substitute could cost \$67 billion in capital investment, take as long as 20 years and cost consumers \$91 billion a year.

The manufacturers of vinyl accused the EPA of "declaring war on modern society" by challenging chlorine.

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Women

From page 1

become an annual event at San Jose State and we will celebrate National Girls and Women's Day in the future," said Emily Wughalter, associate professor in the department of human performance.

Along with Wughalter, the celebration was also put together by Tom Brennan, director of intercollegiate athletics and Carolyn Lewis, associate director of intercollegiate athletics.

National Girls and Women in Sport Day is also celebrated at the Capitol building in Washington, D.C. and began in honor of former USA Olympic volleyball player Flo Hyman. Hyman, who died of heart failure a few years ago during a volleyball match in Japan, was considered one of the most talented volleyball players ever to play the game.

Hyman was also involved in

promoting the equity of women in athletics.

"I think that we have not yet achieved equity in sport and we need to bring attention to women," Wughalter said.

The program will include reflections on the history of sport for women at SJSU by Shirley Reekie, professor of the department of human performance, and the presentation of two athletic awards.

One award, the Sara Lee Collegiate Woman of the Year for 1992-1993, will be given to Tracy Hansen, a former SJSU golfer.

There is also a special honoree who won't be known until the program. The award is to someone who has many years of contribution to women's sports at SJSU.

The program starts at noon, March 1 at the Spartan Memorial, followed by a reception in SPX 107.

Mayor disputes state recall laws

CARSON CITY (AP) — A hearing is scheduled Thursday in District Court in Las Vegas on Mesquite Mayor Bill Lee's challenge of the state's recall provisions.

Lee, accused of money-laundering, says the provisions are unconstitutional because people who sign recall petitions may not be the same people who voted in the original election of a public official.

The Nevada Constitution says recall petitions must be signed by 25 percent of the current voters in a district.

But Lee says that voids the will of the original voters.

The attorney general's office will defend the recall provisions at the hearing, scheduled before District Judge Gerard Bongiovanni.

Lee's complaint was filed Feb. 3 in district court against Katherine Ferguson, registrar of voters for Clark County.

He wants the constitutional provision thrown out and the recall petition invalidated.

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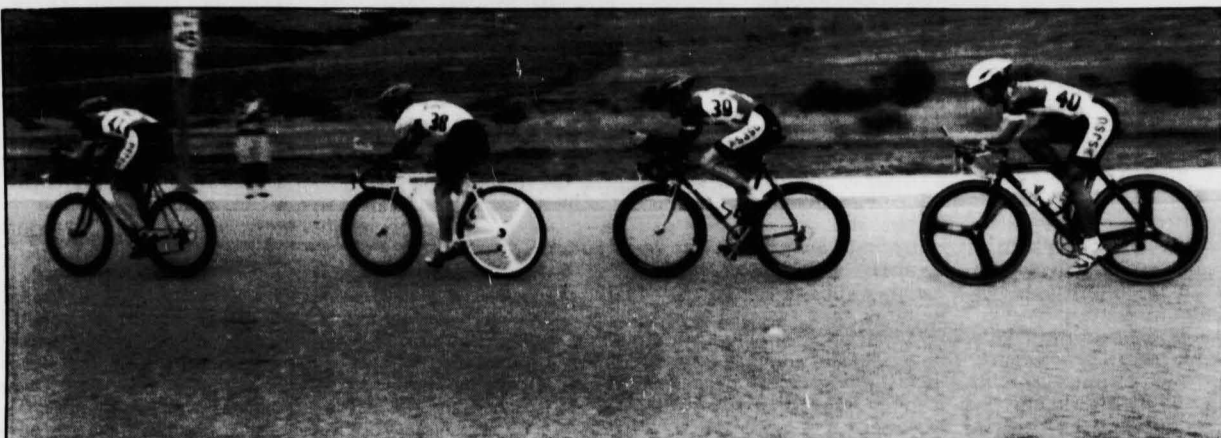
Foxworthy Athletic Club
1405 Foxworthy Ave. (at Cherry)
408-978-1959

AROUND THE HORN

SPARTAN FABULOUS FOUR TOURNAMENT
Saturday's semifinals results
SJSU 7, SANTA CLARA 1
Santa Clara 000 10-1 1 1
San Jose State 003 22-7 11 2
Phillips and McMillen Acord and Gonzalez 2B—Martinez (SJSU) 3B—Martinez (SJSU), McMillen 2 (SJSU) WP—Phillips, LP—McMillen.
SJSU 3, CAL BERKELEY 2
Cal 002 00-2 6 3
San Jose State 210 00-3 5 1
Lilly and McMillen Floyd and Box 3B—Richards (Cal) WP—Lilly LP—Floyd.
CAL ST. NORTHRIDGE 1, SJSU 0
Northridge 100 000-1 5 1
San Jose State 000 000-0 1 0
Pitts and Vandenberg Windmiller and Maumausoko 2B—Wilcox (CSN) Iva (CSN) WP—Windmiller LP—Pitts.
From Thursday
SJSU 13, STANFORD 0
Stanford 000 000-0 2 3
San Jose State 517 00-13 14 2
Lilly and McMillen Webb, Beattie and Lee WP—Lilly LP—Webb.
SJSU 7, STANFORD 0
Stanford 000 000-0 0 7 1
San Jose State 013 000-3 7 17 0
Pitts, Lilly and McMillen Beattie and Anderson 2B—McMillen (SJSU) 3B—McMillen (SJSU) WP—Lilly LP—Beattie.

AZTECS SWEEP SPARTANS, 3-0
Sunday
SDSU 6, SJSU 3
San Jose State 001 000 011-3 7 3
San Diego State 003 100 11x-6 6 3
Pavlich and Moore Green (3), Pallett (4), Leach (6), Holstede (8), Basteyns (9) and O'Leary 2B—Pitt (SJSU) HR—Kooman (SDSU), Zamgoza (SDSU) WP—Leach LP—Pavlich Records—SJSU: 5-8; SDSU: 10-4.
Saturday
SDSU 12, SJSU 8
San Jose State 001 240 100-8 8 2
San Diego State 302 300 04x-12 15 3
Garret and Podesta (4), Salcedo and DesRoches (8), Hayes (5), Lynn (6), Rushford, Cusimano and Webb (9) and Plante 4B—Pitt (SJSU), Newhouse 2, Hayes, Warfield (SDSU), 3B—Pitt (SJSU), DeVanon, Kooman (SDSU) HR—Lieber, Hayes (SDSU) HBP—by Hayes (Moore), by Hayes (Bower), WP—Hayes LP—Salcedo.
Friday
SDSU 5, SJSU 4
San Jose State 100 002 101-4 5 2
San Diego State 100 120 001-5 7 2
Sick (6), Townsend and DesRoches (8), LaVine and Smith (9), Gapski, Brunette and Webb (9) and O'Leary 2B—Gavello (SJSU), Zamgoza (SDSU) HR—Gavello (SJSU), Hayes (SDSU) WP—Webb LP—DesRoches HBP—by Sick (Kooman), by Sick (Warfield), by DesRoches (Warfield), by LaVine (Hayes).

Go speed racers



Members of the SJSU men's cycling A-team compete in a time trial Sunday. The racers finished fourth out of 11 teams competing. The race was held on a 3 1/2-mile track on Hellyer Avenue. Sunday's event was only the second time the coachless SJSU team sponsored a race.

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7:30 pm, Thursday, Mar. 3
Dining Commons

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Spartans send Wolf Pack home hungry

Senior forward Jason Allen scores career-high 28 points in SJSU's 96-83 victory Saturday

By Dhyana Wood
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The men's basketball team blew open a 20-point lead in the first 17 minutes of the game against the University of Nevada at Reno Saturday, which easily carried them to victory.

The Spartans went the entire game without once being challenged for the lead, and finished 96-83.

This victory broke the team's three game losing streak and guaranteed the Spartans at least a .500 season average. The last time the Spartans had a winning season was in 1987.

This was also the first time since 1969 that the Spartans have scored at least 90 points four or more times in a season.

The Spartans made 59.3 percent of all shots attempted. SJSU head coach Stan Morrison attributed the victory to the high percentage of shots made and excellent playing by all seven seniors, especially Jason Allen.

"Jason Allen had his finest night," Morrison said.

'I can't call the seven seniors the 'Magnificent Seven,' but they're close.'

Stan Morrison
men's basketball coach

Allen scored a career-high 28 points against UNR and broke a school record in 3-point field goals. On Thursday, Allen tied the school record with 113 total 3-pointers. He now holds the record with 128.

Not only did Allen have his best offensive game against UNR, he also had one of his best defensive games, Morrison said. Allen had the difficult task of guarding Jimmy Moore, the leading scorer in the Big West Conference. Moore has averaged 19.6 points per game this season.

Allen held Moore to 11 points overall and only two points in the second half.

UNR recently kicked two of its

best players off the team, each of whom averaged over 10 points per game. As a result, UNR played the game with only eight men on their roster.

With 1:30 remaining in the game, UNR began a full-court press in a desperate attempt to be a last-minute contender in the game. The Wolf Pack was only 10 points behind with 1:04 left in the game.

This attempt lost all momentum when SJSU senior Andrew Gardiner took the ball down court with 53 seconds remaining in the game to score his first slam dunk of the season.

When asked how long it had been since he had dunked the ball, Gardiner left it unclear whether or not it was his first dunk.

"In a game like that, a long time," Gardiner said with a smile afterward.

This was the last home game of the season for the men's basketball team and seven seniors were honored before the game began.

"I can't call the seven seniors the 'Magnificent Seven,' but

they're close," Morrison said. "Our university is a better place because those seven guys have been here."

Morrison said the highlight of the game was having the seven seniors scoring strong in their last home game.

"I am so appreciative of our crowd. They did a great job in showing their support tonight," Morrison said.

NEVADA (83)
Iverson 3-6 1-1 8, Moore 5-13 1-1 11, Victor 3-5 2-2 8, O'Bryant 7-15 0-0 16, Hogan 5-13 2-2 15, Sabar 2-2 1-3 5, Pughley 7-14 1-2 20, Mahmud 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-69 8-11 83.
SJSU (96)
Allen 9-15 5-28, Williams 2-3 0-0 5, Gardner 6-11 2-2 14, Michale 5-5 0-0 11, Cannon 5-8 4-7 16, Brotherton 2-4 2-2 6, Greene 2-3 1-1 5, Shephard 2-4 1-3 6, Harmond 1-1 0-2 2, Zavaia 0-1 0-0 0, Clayton 0-0 0-0 0, Gilley 1-1 0-0 3, Hedger 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-59 15-22 96.
Halftime — SJSU 49, Nevada 32. 3-point goals — Allen 5, Pughley 5, Hogan 3, Cannon 2, O'Bryant 2, Iverson, Gilley, Shephard. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Nevada 30 (Iverson 5, Victor 5), SJSU 35 (Allen 6, Brotherton 6). Assists — Nevada 19 (O'Bryant 9), SJSU 22 (Shephard 5). Total fouls — Nevada 16, SJSU 15. Records — Nevada 6-11 (10-15), SJSU 9-7 (13-11). A — 2,473.

Big West Conference standings through Sunday

Conference	W		L		Pct.	All Games		W	L	Pct.
	W	L	W	L						
New Mexico St.	11	4	733	19	5	792				
Pacific	10	6	625	16	11	563				
Uah St.	10	7	568	13	12	520				
Long Beach St.	9	7	563	15	9	625				
San Jose St.	9	7	563	13	11	542				
UNLV	9	7	563	13	11	542				
UC Santa Barbara	7	8	467	11	15	423				
Nevada	6	11	353	10	15	400				
Cal State-Fullerton	5	11	313	7	17	252				
UC Irvine	4	12	250	7	17	252				

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For more information contact the College of Applied Sciences and Arts at 924-2900 or see your department's Student Affairs Committee Representative.

Deadline is March 4, 1994 at 5:00 PM!

'Heidi Bowl' '94: CBS affiliate in Kentucky cuts off gold medal hockey game Sunday

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — CBS announcers called the end of the gold medal hockey game between Canada and Sweden "the most exciting moment in Olympic history," but instead of seeing the heroics in Lillehammer, Norway, viewers here got their own version of the "Heidi Bowl."

WKYT-TV, the CBS affiliate in Lexington, cut short its broadcast

at about 12:30 p.m. — moments before Sweden wrapped up the gold medal Sunday.

With the score tied 2-2 after 70 minutes, each team was given five penalty shots in a shootout. Each scored on two of them, sending the game into a sudden-death shootout.

That's when WKYT cut away to 2 1/2 minutes of commercials

and then the start of the "Rick Pitino Show," starring the Kentucky basketball coach.

After WKYT went to the commercial, Sweden won the gold medal on the second shot of sudden death.

The station was inundated with phone calls. WKYT said it would offer an on-air apology during its 11 p.m. broadcast, saying "we are disappointed and embarrassed by what happened."

The incident was reminiscent of the infamous "Heidi Bowl" that occurred more than 25 years ago.

On Nov. 17, 1968, NBC-TV outraged football fans by cutting away from the final minutes of a New York Jets-Oakland Raiders game to begin airing an adaptation of "Heidi" on schedule. Viewers missed seeing the Raiders come from behind to beat the Jets 43-32.

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SPARTAN SCOREBOARD

SAN JOSE STATE (89)
Chang 3-0 1-6, Steele 4-1-10, Turner 1-3 5-5, Woolen 1-2 4-4, Mirante 5-8-9 18, Brown 1-0-2 0-2, Irving 4-0-1 8, Brooks 6-3-4 16. Totals 25 17-24 66.
UC-IRVINE (66)
Williams 2-1 2-3, Thomas 3-1-3 7, Basheer 3-3-4 9, Scanlon 1-4-4 6, Yoshida 3-4-24, Kahler 1-0-1 2, Sandoz 2-0-1 4, Williams 4-1-4 9. Totals 24 13-24 66.
Halftime — San Jose State 35, UC-Irvine 33. Three-point goals — San Jose State 2-11 (Chang -1, Sealey 0-1, Steele 1-6, McCord 0-1, Brooks 1-2); UC-Irvine 5-9 (Williams 0-3, Scanlon 0-1, Yoshida 5-5).
Records — SJSU 14-10, UC Irvine 3-20.

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Barrett: Union builder retires

From page 1

of a shrinking budget," board member Blair Whitney said. "He's run an excellent operation."

As executive director, he is responsible for the operation of the Student Union facilities, which also consists of the Event Center and the Aquatic Center.

Barrett has a variety of responsibilities that he said makes his job interesting.

He works with the financial aspects of the Student Union. He deals with staff concerns, problems and morale. He tries to keep the staff working and productive.

"When he came to SJSU, the Student Union was a couple rooms," Batt said, "He was involved in building the Student Union."

"In my opinion, we probably have the best and most sophisticated Student Union of all the CSU campuses."

The Student Union was built in 1969 when SJSU did not have facilities for concerts and events such as basketball games. There

were also no fitness facilities unless students participated in human performance classes, Barrett said.

"The idea was to build facilities students wanted and could use for recreation."

"The idea is that college is more than just attending classes," he said. "We try to complement the academic life."

The Aquatic Center opened in 1987 and is located on San Carlos across from the Event Center. It boasts the largest outdoor pool in Northern California, according to Barrett.

He is proud of the Aquatic Center for what it provides students.

"It provides constant recreational swimming for students," he said, "In addition, it provides classes, water polo and special events sponsored by clubs."

Barrett said he enjoyed working to provide these services for students.

He feels his education prepared him for this. From 1961 to 1968 he worked as program director of the Student Union at the University of Minnesota.

While working at the University of Minnesota he received his master's degree in educational psychology with an emphasis on the college student.

He also worked as a director of the Student Union at the University of New Hampshire from 1957 to 1961.

"There were maybe 6,000 or 7,000 students when I left there (the University of New Hampshire). The Student Union was about half the size of SJSU's."

Even with these accomplishments and working at SJSU since 1968, he is ready for a change.

"I'm ready to move on to another phase of my life," he said.

He plans to pursue a few of his many hobbies.

He wants to spend time at his ranch in San Martin where he has horses. He also plans to do some bird watching and is considering volunteering at state parks.

He said he will miss the challenges of staff and student problems, such as the constant problem of finding money to do the things that students want to do.

Job fair

From page 1

The summer plan can be either full or part time and occurs within the three summer months.

"What's nice about this job fair is that it doesn't matter what major you have because there is something for everyone," said Susan Taylor Endter, employer relations consultant for Career Planning and Placement.

Upon entering the job fair, students will be given a handout with all the companies' names, the majors the company is looking for and the positions available.

Students can then go to the employers that best fit their needs.

"Don't be shy. Go up and introduce yourself because the employers are there to see students," Endter said.

Endter advises students to research the companies they are interested in before attending the fair and prepare questions for the employers.

Literature is available on all the companies at the Career Resource Center in the Business Classrooms building, room 13.

Bringing a résumé to the job fair can also be helpful but is not necessary.

"I am going to the job fair to look for an internship so it will be easier to find a job once I graduate," said Marc Yamawaki, a double major in electrical engineering and computer science.

According to Endter, last year's job fair resulted in 282 student hires.

These jobs combined totaled \$2 million in salaries.

The job fair is on Wednesday, March 2 at the Event Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Regulators ask casinos to review ad campaigns

CARSON CITY (AP) — The Gaming Control Board wants Nevada casinos to review claims in their advertisements that suggest their slot machines offer bettors extraordinary chances to win.

GCB Chairman Bill Bible said he's concerned about advertisements claiming the "best payoff," "most liberal slots" or "loosest slots in town," adding they may be exaggerations that can't be proven.

"I have had a number of complaints from visitors to the state," Bible said. "They wonder what happens when they see 'loosest slots in town' advertisements for five different places."

He cited rules require advertisements to be honest and in good taste, and said clubs that make exaggerated claims must be prepared to substantiate them. Bible didn't name any casinos with questionable ads.

Mary Winter, director of advertising at Binion's Horseshoe in Las Vegas, said there isn't a major problem with questionable advertising in southern Nevada.

"The only claim we make is that we have the highest limits," Ms. Winter said. "I think we have proven it." The Horseshoe has taken \$1 million bets on craps and more than \$200,000 bets on other games.

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June 30, 1993

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Cash	Accounts payable and accrued liabilities
Short-term investments	Payable to other funds
Receivables:	Due to campus organizations
Sponsored programs	Deferred revenue
Other accounts receivable	Current maturities of leases and notes
Receivable from other funds	Total current liabilities
Donated property held	Long-term portion of lease and notes
Total current assets	Interfund loan payable
Long-term investments	Total liabilities
Interfund loan receivable	Fund balances (deficit)
Property and equipment, net	Unrestricted
Total assets	Reserved
	Restricted
	Total fund balances (deficit)
	Total liabilities and fund balances


The Foundation has the complete financial statements available for review during normal business hours.

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