



In Forum...

Sexy assertive black women musical groups on the rise.

See story on page 2.

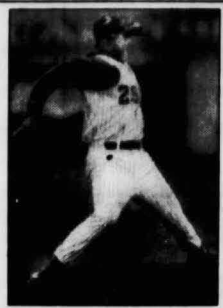
SPARTAN DAILY

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

In Sports...

Baseball team takes down CSLA 2-1 in weekend series.

See story on page 5.



Volume 102, Number 7

Monday, February 7, 1994

Enrollment drop affects food prices

By Thomas Zizzo
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The California budget has not only affected enrollment and fees, but what SJSU students eat as well.

In the past two years, food prices from Spartan Dining Services have gone up 2 to 3 percent. Part of the reason for the increase in food prices is lack of enrollment.

Every summer the Spartan Shops conducts a survey of other establishments surrounding SJSU. It is from these that they determine prices for the food they sell. Jerry Mimnaugh, director of the Spartan Dining Services, said they need to be competitive, since the campus is located in an urban area.

The Spartan Shops board said they should generate a net surplus of 3 to 5 percent. Since enrollment is down, it has been difficult for them to generate the surplus.

"Any surplus we do generate, goes back to the campus," Mimnaugh said. "Like the renovation of the Student Union and the landscaping in front of the Engi-

neering building."

Not only does surplus revenue go back to the campus, but the Spartan Shops is also the largest employer of students on campus.

The Spartan Shops have lost a lot of money because the Residence Halls are not filled to capacity. Mimnaugh also said that last fiscal year employees took a 5 percent pay cut to compensate for the lost revenue. The losses are apparently due to decline in enrollment.

According to Mimnaugh, Pizza in the Pub and Asian food in the Student Union cafeteria are there for a reason to keep a variety of food available for students.

"When you're a regular, there seems to be not much variety," Mimnaugh said.

Sophomore art major Mark Otis said, "They're kind of pricey," when referring to the food in the Student Union cafeteria. Otis also has complaints about occasionally getting beef that was undercooked and stale bread. He would also like to see more variety of hot sandwiches.



TIM KAO—SPARTAN DAILY

Freshmen Jon Acenas, left, Chanh Diep and Curry Gong live in Joe West Hall on the "freshman floor." Acenas says they don't socialize with the upperclass students on other floors who think that they are immature and play their music too loud.

Campus activists cope with new federal law

By Joan Burke
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Protesters say new expansion of a federal law protects abortion clinics from violence. Others believe it violates First Amendment rights.

Pro-life protesters can now be prosecuted under violation of the Racketeer-Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act (RICO). The Supreme Court unanimously voted to extend RICO to apply to advocacy groups such as pro-life demonstrators.

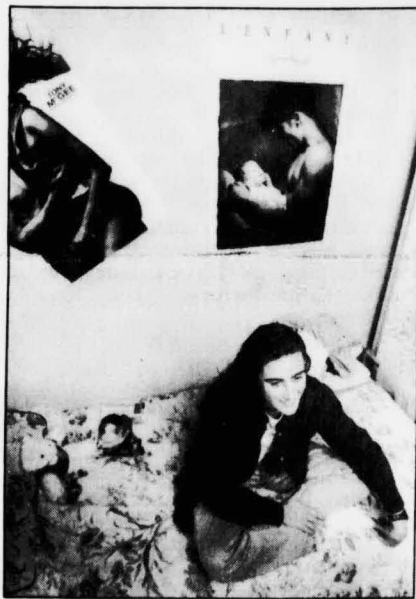
The federal anti-racketeering

law was enacted in 1970, making it unlawful to establish, acquire, operate or invest in an enterprise through a pattern of racketeering activity.

A group of protesters, organized or not, can constitute an enterprise. A pattern of racketeering is made up of two or more acts of federal offenses such as arson, extortion or murder.

RICO's original intent was to keep organized crime away from legitimate business. Now the law

See **PROTESTERS**, page 3



Freshman Joe West resident Kristine Estrada says she doesn't participate in dorm activities.

Life in SJSU dorms not always a party

By Heather Hayes
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The dorms seem to be the stereotypical college experience: friends, parties, no parents, and the occasional study break.

However, many of the residents seem dissatisfied with the dorm experience. They don't seem to find activities within the dorms interesting or appealing and look for their entertainment elsewhere.

Eric Alfaro, a freshman in his second semester living at Joe West, is bored in the dorms. He and his friends go "anywhere but" the dorms for entertainment.

"Activities don't get off the ground here too much," he said.

Alfaro, however, does appreciate

the fact that the dorms offer more social activities.

"They help people get to know each other. In school, people don't get to know each other like they should," he said.

Alfaro sees an effort on the part of the Resident Advisers (RAs) to offer more interesting activities and change things in general. Putting these suggestions and comments into action seems to be the hard part.

"Every floor has meetings about issues that come up, but things around the dorms are lax and you can't hope for too much to get done," he said.

Sophomore Johber Inserto is in See **DORMS**, page 4

Fall '94 jobs available in resident halls

By Cara Broglia
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Housing Center is looking for a few good men and women to become Resident Advisers (RAs) for Fall '94.

RAs receive free room and board in one of the Residence Halls or at Spartan Village, wherever they are placed.

They are expected to attend a Resident Advisers' class and have regular meetings with the Resident Director and the other advisers. RAs are also obligated to help occasionally in the Dining Commons.

Maria Josue, assistant to the Housing Services Coordinator, stresses the importance of the RAs to SJSU.

"I think the highlight of our program is having an on-campus live-in staff," Josue said. Each building has a Resident Director, and Resident Advisers who help to take care of resident life programming.

"We are looking for people who can work with adversity and have a lot of positive high-energy," Josue said.

"They should have strong leadership abilities and they need initiative."

Students in the dorms are the people who can ultimately benefit from having positive, well-trained RAs living with them.

Strato Han, a junior and resident

See **ADVISERS**, page 4



DEANNA HORVATH—SPARTAN DAILY

Fencing team member Mario Martinez practices his mirror work during practice Thursday in SPX 68 in preparation for his competition at the Stanford invitational on Saturday.

SJSU fencer practices for the gold

By Joan Burke
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

While sports fans all over the country were focusing on the National Football League playoffs, a member of SJSU's fencing club, Clayton Young, was concentrating on playoffs of his own — the Olympic trials.

Although the Olympic trials are open to anyone, only the top 32 fencers at the trials are chosen to be on the Olympic fencing

squad. According to Bruce Capin SJSU fencing coach, "You can go, you can train and you can work hard, but it doesn't mean you're going to win."

From Jan. 14 to 16 Young and 12 other members of the fencing team went to University of San Francisco where the trials were held. Young said he was shocked that he was

See **FENCING**, page 5

New poly-sci chair unites department

By Laurel Anderson
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

As the newly appointed chair of the political science department, Terry Christensen wants to build connections and support between students and faculty.

Christensen was elected in December to the four-year term by a unanimous vote of the political science department faculty.

Roy Christman, a lecturer of political science, said Christensen's knowledge of local politics will help with guest speakers and programs.

"I'd like to pull the department faculty and students together and make it feel a little bit more like a community," Christensen said. "I'd like to look for ways to achieve that."

Steve Van Beek, an assistant professor of political science, said Christensen's strong points lie in improving teaching of the faculty and serving the needs of students.

Christensen is creating a committee on student support. The committee will work on the department's advising system, recruitment of students and on

events such as a political science career day.

The career day would consist of speakers talking to the students about government work, teaching, law school, political consulting and job opportunities.

The department is also organizing a trip to Sacramento in April to view the capital. Christensen likes field trips because it's a way to get to know the students better.

"It broadens the educational experience," he said. "That's really what a university education should be."

Christensen also supports the department's faculty.

Christensen helps faculty members with areas such as scheduling classes, finding support for research, encouraging innovative teaching and developing new kinds of courses.

An experimental course is already approved for Fall '94 on political empowerment in the gay and lesbian community.

"We want to do that type of experimental course more often," Christensen said.

Along with faculty support, Christensen wants to put into effect an alumni mentor system. An alumnus would mentor one of the department's students, which would connect students with someone on the same career path.



Terry Christensen

Editorial

Trial by media; guilty before tried

A hush falls over the assembled cameramen and production supervisors as the bailiff calls the court to order. "All rise as the Honorable Journalist takes the chair," he intones.

Settled, the judge pounds his gavel. The makeup artist powders his nose one more time and rushes from the room.

Five, four, three, two, one... the bailiff counts off fingers and swings his arm forward. The cameras begin to roll.

"Good evening ladies and gentlemen. Welcome to the five o'clock news," announces Judge Journalist, and the not-so-objective reporting begins.

In the 1950s, journalists asked themselves whether they should go beyond mere recounting of facts and examine cause and consequence. Commentary was the result. Rather than reporting both sides of an issue and allowing "we the people" to rehash the data, the media scrutinize the facts for the public.

In some instances they decide for the public.

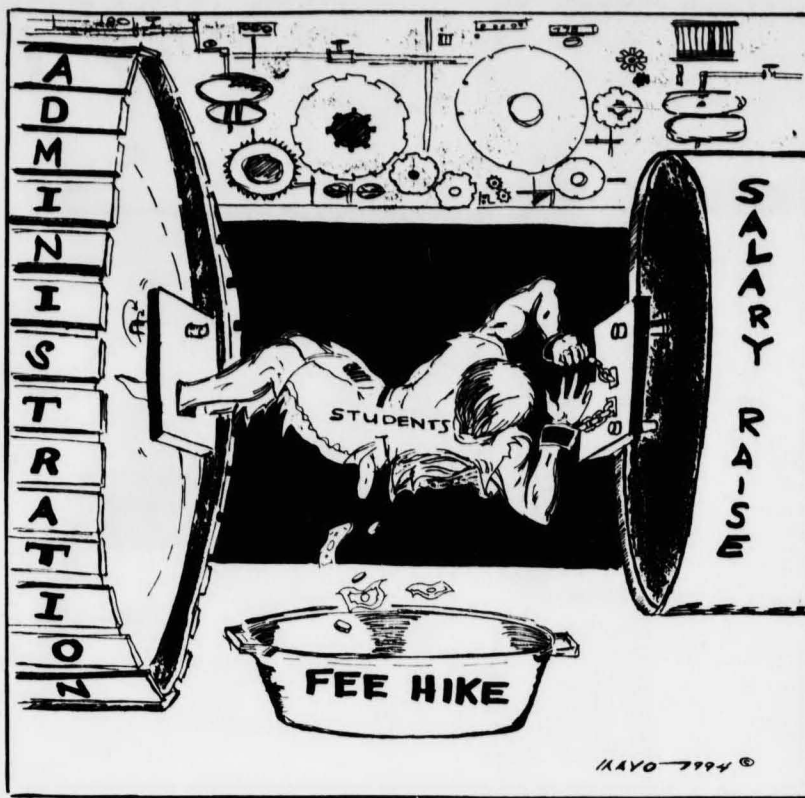
Take the recent charges against Michael Jackson. In the beginning, it was the typical "He did it. I did not" situation, a boy's word against Jackson's. Everyone had an opinion; career carnage was prophesied. Witnesses appeared before Judge Journalist en masse, including two former employees of Jackson who suddenly felt it was their moral duty to rat on him.

While tongues wagged, those of us who gave Jackson the benefit of the doubt felt he was somehow tainted. His videotaped testimony presented us with a man either weary of tenacious tabloids or, as we were progressively led to believe, laden with guilt and fear.

"Hounded by charges of child abuse, the 'King of Pop' makes a bargain that could cost him his credibility," trumpets the latest People magazine. Hounded by whom is the question. Quite possibly this is an admission of guilt.

Many wonder what the outcome would have been had Jackson gone to trial on charges of molestation. That chance still remains. Yet, as the Rodney King case proved to the public, the media isn't always prophetic. Judge Journalist often tells the public what to think and when to think about it. By the time the public got the whole story on King, it was already too irate over the videotape to think logically.

The media need to look to the real courts as an example and test the evidence before they present it as part of the case



MICHAEL MAYO—SPARTAN DAILY

The choice of a new personality

So you'd been sitting hunched over your coffee cup, watching the grounds swirl counterclockwise in the cardboard cup when you hear a voice.

"...oh yeah, and a large Diet Coke."

The cashier rings up the sale and hands 21 cents back to the customer. Next.

While you may think this is an ordinary occurrence, you, my dear reader, are quite mistaken; this transaction reveals much more about that customer than a mere Coke.

The selection of a beverage tells a lot about the thirsty individual.

For instance, a young blonde orders a caffeine-free Diet Pepsi. You can deduce from that order alone that she probably is concerned with, but not ruled by, trends.

She possibly works out at the local gym and would be inclined to order just a small salad, even at a place like the Fairmont's Les Saisons.

Consider the 40-something businessman he orders a Snapple. He's a slave to trends, plays racquetball weekly because he thinks women think it's cool and wouldn't dare be seen in public eating his bedside stash of Dolly Madison pastries. On the outside, he wants to be perceived as a health nut, but not-so-deep down, he's just a couch potato waiting for a place to land.

By the way, that handsome, outgoing male friend of yours who, like clockwork, will always order a large milk. Well, romantic involvement with him is more like a parent-child relationship. He's young at heart and will remain so, but he also



DEBRA MYERS
Ms. Matters

secretly likes cartoons (not just Beavis and Butthead), Abba Zabbas and '50s flashback music.

You aren't so sure about this theory yet. What about your skateboarding friend who outright refuses to eat at any restaurant that doesn't offer Dr Pepper? He's a rebel. No, it's not just because the commercials say so. He truly takes great pleasure in things most people find strange, repulsive or just plain different.

Go on, put the theory to the test.

Here's a list of tell-tale beverages and their corresponding traits:

- Coke: crowd-follower, thrives on acceptance
- Pepsi: fickle, somewhat of an individualist
- Sprite: optimist, cheery, loves anything new
- 7 Up: Solemn, habitual, not a risk-taker
- Mountain Dew: active, more hands-on than heads-up
- Milk: youthful, health conscious
- Snapple: taste and image are everything
- Dr Pepper: slightly quirky individualist
- Iced tea: motherly, perhaps a bit snobbish
- Grape or strawberry soda: childish, carefree, unconcerned

about image

Diet Coke, Diet Pepsi: dieter, or a wanna-be dieter

Caffeine-free soft drinks: clear-headed, organized, direct

Calistoga: yuppie, stuck in the image-oriented '80s

Water: purist, or a pauper

Recognize anyone on the list?

Once you begin analyzing soft-drink selections, you can add your own commentary to the list.

As for the soft drink in general, there never seem to be enough choices. Although what you label it may not be the same as your Aunt Esther in Duluth.

Friends arrive at your house and the question you pose to them is, "Can I get you a Coke or something?"

Have you ever noticed when your family gets together for the family reunion, and Aunt Esther puts her arm around your shoulders, leans in real close so her bespectacled eyes look even larger and asks, "Would you like a pop?" (sort of like the "ah" sound that emanates from a dental office).

Folks in the Midwest refer to the potable as "pop" while others in the eastern regions of the country say "soda." Seems like most Californians take the easy, more commercial way out by labeling every possible beverage as "a Coke" (with the exception of the ubiquitous lager).

So, the next time your lips are parched, beware of the signals you may unwittingly be sending by saying, "Just give me a Coke."

Debra Myers is a Daily staff columnist. Her column appears every other Monday.

To be or not to be called a feminist



CYNTHIA PICKERRELL
Writer's Forum

Someone once observed that while I advocate feminist ideals, I fail to live up to them. For the reader to better understand this statement, he or she must understand three things: I believe in equal rights for women, I wear makeup—a practice that probably makes me more attractive to the opposite sex though that's not my goal, and I use my husband's last name—a move that confused a few professors when the change occurred on their roster.

It was not one that threw me spiraling into the depths of despair over a lost identity.

The observation left me wondering what feminism is all about.

In the early part of this century, women fought for rights that were tangible—the right to vote, for instance, and to keep one's maiden name after marriage. Feminism, though not the term for the women's movement at the time, demanded that women be treated as equals to men.

'In the early part of this century women fought for rights that were tangible—the right to vote...'

Somewhere along the line, the evolution of the feminist movement veered away from the simple goal of equality.

Equality is still a major issue. Women continue to struggle for equal pay and equal recognition. So, why was it that my being a feminist was based on the trivial?

Feminism is about freedom of choice—the right for a woman to choose to be or do anything a man is or does. It's also the right to choose to be or do nothing a man is or does.

Whether a woman shaves her legs or not, wears tight skirts or not, or even if she shrugs off her maiden name (which, by the way, is only inherited patriarchally from her father) for all eternity, it doesn't really matter. Such trivial choices should not detract from a woman's stance on equality or her worth in the eyes of her peers.

The question then arises: If I advocate feminist ideals, am I a feminist?

For many in our society, feminism carries with it a load of misconceptions and imagery both men and women would fear to be associated with, myself included.

A cropped-hair, leather-clad vixen who burns bras and jumps at every opportunity to slander the male population is called to mind.

Feminists say that we're all feminists, at least those of us who believe in equality. While I advocate such noble ideals, I wouldn't consider myself an activist. While I endorse equal rights for women, I don't believe in equal rights at all costs—the cost of an unborn child, for instance.

My concern is not how others would judge me but whether or not I would be misrepresenting myself with the title "feminist."

Perhaps I don't eat, sleep and breathe feminism—extremism is not my cup of tea—but that doesn't mean I'm not instrumental in the pursuit of women's rights.

Cynthia Pickerrell is a Daily Staff Writer.

Black women's sexuality

Fierce women are back. If we have any respect for the feminist movement, or just plain fun, we'll stand out of their way and enjoy their work.

Sexy, assertive all-woman music groups are in our faces today, more than since Madonna still had the ability to shock us. They're the real thing, led by women in groups like Salt-N-Pepa, En Vogue and SWV.

They grind in the tightest hot pants, they move with their own seductive style and attitude, and most importantly, they're not afraid to tell you what they want and how they want it. These are women who speak out in their lyrics, get dirty in their videos and don't give a "shoop" about being good and wholesome.

I respect these black women artists because they let themselves be sexy their way. These women are leaders of a new generation of feminism and represent one of the most oppressed minorities in American history: the African-American woman.

Although many may be



ALEX BETANCOURT
Writer's Forum

'I like these black women because they let themselves be sexy their way.'

offended by the approach these women take, it is the most effective in slapping people into reality and making them learn there is real change going on.

These women have not asked for permission to speak their mind, but have taken charge and forced the public to see and hear change.

It is possible to be a feminist and sexy at the same time. Male artists have rapped about what they want from women in the raunchiest 2 Live Crew ways.

Why should we be shocked by women telling us to "go down" or how their man pleases them in just the right spot?

It's about time we accept women's sexuality and stop being afraid of equality in social ideals and norms. Women are assertive and courageous in the business and entertainment world today.

They are not afraid to express themselves. They are not hiding anything anymore.

Rap group Salt-N-Pepa recently took over a large share of its own writing and producing. Previous mega-women in entertainment like Madonna and Janet Jackson have likewise created themselves and become queens of their own empires. They make social and political change. They are bold role models for a new generation.

Alex Betancourt is a Daily staff writer.

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, daytime phone number, signature and major. Although not encouraged, names may be withheld upon request.

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 grammar, libel and length.

Categories available to non-DAILY staff members are:

- Campus Viewpoint: 300 to 500 word essays on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.
- Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to a certain issue or point of view. If they are longer, they may be edited for length.

SPARTAN DAILY

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SpartaGuide

The San Jose State calendar

Today

AKBAYAN CLUB: Recruitment Day/Cabinet Meeting, 8:00a.m.-2:00p.m., 3:30-5:00p.m., SU. Call Rich 397-3482

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Building a Winning Résumé, 12:30p.m., Costanoan Room, SU. Call Career Resource Center 924-6033

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: On-Campus Interview Orientation, 1:30p.m., Umunhum Room, SU. Call Career Resource Center 924-6033

NU LAMBDA PHI: Spring Pledge Class Interview, 3-8p.m., Costanoan Room, SU. Call Phil 297-4858 or Ben 294-2177

Tuesday

AKBAYAN CLUB: Recruitment Day/Cabinet Meeting, 8:00a.m.-2:00p.m., SU. Call Rich 397-3482

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB: Orientation Meeting, 5p.m., Almaden Room. Call Radhika 972-1237

IMPROVISED MUSIC STUDIES: presents a continuing workshop in the performance of Mariachi Music, 7-9:30p.m., Music Room 186. Call 293-3152

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.

Development may scare bald eagles away from Big Bear winter home

BIG BEAR (AP) — When the snow begins coating this mountain resort it draws scores of vacationers, perhaps none so stately as the bald eagles who have made the lakeside town their winter home for years.

Some scientists and area residents fear, however, that increasing commercial and residential development may drive away the largest concentration of these endangered birds in Southern California.

Since the U.S. Forest Service began counting Big Bear's bald eagle population in 1978, their numbers have fluctuated between 12 and 28. Last month, 16 bald eagles were counted in the area.

The state's largest concentration of bald eagles is in the Lower Klamath and Tule Lake wildlife refuges in Northern California — home to about 500 wintering birds.

Government agencies and activists in Big Bear are busy trying to zero in on roosting sites deep in the woods, where bald eagles retreat at night, in order to protect them from human intrusion.

After identifying one roosting site used by as many as a dozen eagles, the Forest Service redrew a planned hiking trail so that it would avoid the site, said Forest Service wildlife biologist Robin Butler.

Others are taking legal action to block further development in Big Bear.

Ann and Dave Bellis, who live along nearby Papoose Lake, want to halt a planned eight-acre housing tract near them that they say is driving the bald eagle

KSJS: Meeting-All majors encouraged to check it out, 5:30p.m., HGH 118. Call Corinne 924-4561 or 924-KSJS

PSI CHI: 37th Annual Spartan Research Colloquium, 10a.m.-3:30p.m., SU. Call Duane Linden 245-4933

SJSU GEOLOGY CLUB: Meeting: Speaker Cal Stevens of SJSU, 12:30p.m. Duncan Hall, room 306. Call Geology Dept. 924-5050

SJSU SKI & SNOWBOARD CLUB: Meeting, 7p.m., Umunhum Room, SU. Call Patty 356-8347 or Todd 778-9250

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: General Meeting, 12:30-1:30p.m., Engineering Bldg. E-333. Call Sim 448-1354

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION (SCTA): General Organizational Meeting, noon-1p.m., SH 331. Call Dr. W. Konishi 924-3738

STUDENT OUTREACH AND RECRUITMENT: Financial Aid Teleconference, noon-1p.m., IRC 207, DH 135 or Financial Aid Conference Room (behind the double doors marked "Employee Entrance.") Call Donna Ziel, 924-2558

Protesters

From page 1
will be used to keep extreme activists from harming clinics and their patients.

"They (pro-life activists) have no right to kill doctors and it's about time they pay for their actions," Denelle Fedor, president of Students For Choice, said.

Before RICO was extended to include anti-abortion protesters, violent demonstrators were prosecuted under local and state laws

Garamendi endorses immigrant Bill of Rights

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Insurance Commissioner and gubernatorial candidate John Garamendi endorsed a series of immigrant rights backed by Hispanic lawmakers and community groups.

"This is an extraordinarily dangerous issue. It can turn loose in our society the rabid dog of racism," Garamendi said after meeting with lawmakers Saturday at the Los Angeles offices of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

The four principles advocated by Proponents for Responsible Immigration Debate and Education, or Pride, include:

—The right of U.S. citizenship for everyone born in the United States, regardless of their parents' immigration status;

—Access to elementary and secondary education and emergency medical care for all immigrants;

—Border enforcement should remain under civilian control and be conducted in humane fashion;

—Promoting democracy abroad and giving economic help to Mexico and other countries is the best way to reduce illegal immigration.

Pride, formed in December, is seeking endorsements of its principles from all California gubernatorial and U.S. Senate candidates.

Gov. Pete Wilson last month endorsed its ideas on border control and economic aid.

Attending Saturday's meeting were U.S. Rep. Xavier Becerra, D-Los Angeles; Los Angeles County Supervisor Gloria Molina; state Assemblyman Richard Polanco, D-Los Angeles; and Assemblywoman Martha M. Escutia, D-Huntington Park.

and were given minimum fines and short jail sentences. Now offenders will have to face the consequences of violating federal law.

"The law is good because some of the demonstrations got out of hand," said Alison McGraw, a graduating senior in political science. "It got to the point where something had to be done." The main objection to the law comes from anti-abortion protesters. They believe the law is a violation of their First Amendment rights.

Lisa Kerby, vice-president of

Students For Life said, "We have basic fundamental rights to involve ourselves in peaceful protest and we've been given a raw deal." Kerby was upset by the Supreme Court decision.

"It's going to inhibit any type of gathering and slowly eat away at our first amendment rights," she said.

The Supreme Court is careful when dealing with First Amendment concerns. According to Justice David Souter, the amendment can be used as a defense in certain cases. However, "the First Amendment does not protect

violence" as stated in NAACP v. Clairborne Hardware Co.

Journalism major Ronda Bradford used to consider herself pro-life. She said she can understand how passionate some of the protesters are. "But when it gets to hurting people, that's not cool," she said.

For some groups such as the National Organization for Women (NOW), the RICO laws will serve as a weapon in court.

For other organizations such as Operation Rescue, RICO will have a strong chilling effect on their styles of protest.

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Dorms

From page 1

his second year at Joe West Hall.
 "It's comfortable—close to school. You can walk back after class and take a nap," he said.
 Inserto feels the activities offered in the dorms aren't often geared toward his or his friends' interests.
 He said that when the activities are interesting, he usually attends.
 Freshman Kristine Estrada likes the fact that dorms allow her to be close to her friends. On Wednesday nights, Estrada and her friends watch "Melrose Place" and "Beverly Hills, 90210."
 She said few of their other activities center around the dorms.
 Estrada misses her privacy and personal life. She feels the dorms are small and don't have much space.
 "The residents will only participate if it's worthwhile," said Jennifer del Castillo, an RA in Joe West Hall.
 "If you say 'free food,' they'll come. If you say 'free condoms,' they'll come."
 The RAs are trying to make the activities more diverse and interesting, del Castillo said.
 They will have programs on self-defense and trying to overcome homophobia.
 "We have weekly staff meetings and talk about the people who live on the floors," she said. "Then we choose the activities from that."
 She sees the students growing from their experience in the dorms.
 "When the freshman come, they get into their little cliques, but they eventually branch off," del Castillo said. "They realize that the residents have to communicate with each other."



Matt Belloni, resident adviser for Royce Hall which consists of single occupancy rooms, says it is a challenge to get people out of their rooms.

Photo by Tim Kao

UPD arrests reckless cyclist for DUI

By Dhyana Wood
 Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A man was arrested for driving under the influence after trying to ride his bicycle home from the Spartan Pub Monday. University Police followed Russell O'Brien, 34, after an anonymous caller alerted police to O'Brien's drunken behavior.
 O'Brien, of 1131 El Abra Way, was first seen riding through campus by a cadet.
 The cadet unsuccessfully asked him to stop. O'Brien continued onto Seventh Street,

where he was followed by a police car.
 O'Brien failed to stop for a red light at San Carlos and Fifth Street. Moments later he turned north onto Fourth Street, a one-way street heading south. He was pulled over by officer McKenzie at the intersection of Fourth and San Antonio.
 McKenzie made the DUI arrest after O'Brien failed sobriety tests at the scene. His blood alcohol level was later measured at .23. He was booked into the county jail.

Advisers

From page 1

of Moulder Hall, suggested that the RAs have improved in the three years since he came to SJSU.
 "Living in Moulder is getting better," Han said. "In the past, some of the RAs didn't do their jobs and didn't pay enough attention to what was going on around them. The only problem now is that the dorm has gotten a lot more crowded."
 This is due in part, to the fact that the bottom floor of Royce Hall has been converted for conference use. According to Josue, this is the first year conference use has been available.
 "We can now accept more

people to come and visit, Josue said. "We've always had the need, we just didn't have the capacity."
 There are students who agree with Han about the overcrowding. Vicky Martinez, another Moulder Hall resident, believes that it causes problems.
 "The problem I have is with the cleanliness," Martinez said. "It's up to the students to keep the halls clean, but sometimes it can get really gross."
 Applications for positions as Resident Advisers are available in the Housing Center on the bottom floor of Joe West Hall. Applications will be accepted until Feb. 25.

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'Gangsta rapper' Snoop Doggy Dogg to perform on award show

LOS ANGELES (AP) — So what if Snoop Doggy Dogg is facing a murder charge? That won't stop producer Dick Clark from including the "gangsta" rapper in the array of performers at his annual American Music Awards Monday night.
 "You don't sell three and a half million albums in three weeks and not carry with you some degree of importance to a certain part of the audience, a

big part of the audience," Clark said of Snoop's album "Doggystyle."
 Snoop, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, and two companions were charged with murder in the shooting of a man last August. Authorities say Snoop was driving a Jeep from which his bodyguard fired the fatal shots. Snoop pleaded innocent in December and is free on \$1 million bail.
 "That's another part of his life. He is an innocent man until proven otherwise and that's another thing the courts will deal with, not the music public," Clark said, referring also to the controversy surrounding his superstar pal Michael Jack-

son.
 Operation PUSH, a civil rights group founded by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, called for a 40-day "fast" from negative "gangsta" rap during rap summit over the weekend in Chicago.
 When rap deals with issues like police brutality, Jackson said, "it may be unpleasant but it's defiance." But, he said, "When it moves on to degradation, that is not revolutionary; it is reactionary."
 Other performers Monday night include Michael Bolton, Toni Braxton and Rod Stewart, who will receive the International Artist Award. Vince Gill and Gladys Knight are tapped for a duet.
 Clark said the popularity of

"Doggystyle" was enough to justify Snoop's performance during the awards show, which is essentially a popularity poll. Nominations are based on record sales and airplay, and winners are voted by a national sampling of 20,000 record buyers.
 "Gangsta" rap defenders say they have the First Amendment on their side, and Clark suggested the music form is misunderstood by those who are not fans.
 "It's subject to huge criticism from those who are not in the demographic appeal area," Clark said. "There's violence and demeaning references to women. Language that is hard to take for some people."

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SJSU center Pat Foley, right, drives past Oregon's Dave Tisot in the second period of Saturday's game.

Hockey team ices SDSU

By Cara Broglia
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU hockey finds itself the victor again this week as it beat San Diego State University in a 3-0 shutout at the Ice Centre on Friday night. With a powerful show of offense, SJSU attempted 46 shots against SDSU goalkeeper Pete Lutz.

In the first period, defenseman Ian MacKenzie scored for SJSU. Penalties were called on two San Diego players, Fero and Nunez. SJSU forward Joseph Vela was also penalized for roughing in the first period.

The turnout for the game was higher than the previous week and the crowd cheered on, even through the uneventful second period. Goals were attempted again and again by SJSU, but the San Diego goalkeeper was successful in not letting any pass him by.

In the third period, forward Derrick Foster scored a second goal for SJSU, assisted by Vela. Shortly after, forward Keith

Holowecy scored the third goal with assistance by Keith Shore.

SJSU goalkeeper, Mike Bruins, who had his first shutout of the season, was pleased.

"This game was definitely a lot easier than last week," Bruins said. "The other team didn't make a lot of shots and our defense played great tonight."

On Saturday evening, the SJSU hockey team beat the University of Oregon 7-1 in its second game of the week.

Two goals were made in the first period. The first was by defenseman Joel Jenkins, assisted by David Galyon. The second was by forward Derrick Foster.

In the second period, MacKenzie scored with assistance from defenseman Jenkins. That was followed by a goal from Pat Foley assisted by defensemen Keith Shore and Tony Bennett.

The third period brought another goal for SJSU from

MacKenzie. Foster and Bennett assisted MacKenzie for his second goal of the evening.

Oregon scored its one and only goal in the third period.

Lou Sivilie, vice president of the SJSU hockey club, had expected a close game.

"In the locker room we had heard that they beat Stanford 6-5 the night before," Sivilie said. "We were expecting to play a really competitive game but we didn't find it."

Two more goals were made for SJSU by Foley and Foster. MacKenzie assisted in both goals. The trio, all with two goals each, helped to make the SJSU win look easy.

According to Sivilie, the majority of the game was played in the other teams zone. Only 15 shots were attempted by Oregon. SJSU attempted 31.

Spartans win series against Golden Eagles

By Larry Barrett
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It was feast or famine for the SJSU baseball team over the weekend as they won two of the three games in their opening series against Cal State Los Angeles.

In Friday's opener, Spartan ace Dave Sick (1-0) cruised through seven innings allowing three runs on four hits while striking out six Golden Eagles. Sick didn't walk anyone and picked off Randy Solar at first base to end a CSLA rally in the fifth inning.

Offensively, the Spartans (2-1) seized control of the game early by capitalizing on two costly Eagle errors in the bottom of the second inning to post four runs. After designated hitter Eric Pitt reached base on an error, catcher Willie Moore and center fielder Laverne Thomas both walked to load the bases. Junior shortstop Jason Boesch ripped a double to plate Pitt and Moore.

The Spartans added three more runs in the fourth inning when senior first

baseman Tim Gavello singled to drive in Mike Carrigg and Leber followed with an RBI triple. A double-steal play caught the Eagles napping as Leber scored to put the Spartans ahead 7-0.

"It feels good to start the season with a win. I think we're going to be pretty solid this year," said Leber who went 2-for-5 with two RBIs.

SJSU pounded out 10 hits, four of them for extra bases, en route to a 10-5 season-opening win.

Things were much different on Saturday. Tough pitching by CSLA left-hander Robert Berns and fielding errors doomed the Spartans as they buckled by a 3-1 count.

Berns pitched a one-hitter while going the distance, using a sneaky fastball to stay ahead of SJSU hitters in the 3-1 CSLA win. His four-pitch first inning set the tone for the rest of the game as batter after batter went down, usually early in the count.

"He (Berns) was around the plate all day," SJSU head coach Sam Piraro said.

"He had a sneaky fastball with decent velocity. We were tardy all day."

Hard-huck starter Jeremy Advincula (0-1) took the loss despite striking out three hitters and allowing only four hits. All three of the Eagles' runs were unearned as sloppy throwing errors and costly walks left the Spartans down 3-1 after the sixth inning. Berns nailed down the game by inducing a lot of pop-ups and easy groundballs to close it out.

In the rubber game, SJSU could do no wrong. They roped opposing pitchers for 14 hits in an 11-run explosion despite light rain and dark skies. More important, the fielding was crisp and no Spartans were charged with errors unlike the previous games.

Junior left-hander Paul Pavicich (1-0) earned his first SJSU win by pitching six innings of scoreless, five-hit ball. He was able to get his curve ball over early and dominated CSLA hitters with two effective pitches in the 11-0 thumping.

"I felt great. I was depressed when I saw the weather, but it was great to get

my first win as a Spartan," Pavicich said.

SJSU blew the game wide open in the seventh inning when they batted around to score six runs. Bower smacked a two-run double to start the frenzy. Leber and Pitt smoked back-to-back doubles that brought in three more runs and put the game out of reach.

"The team was fired up and wanted to get back out there after Saturday's game. We made some adjustments and stuck to our game plan. We wanted to sweep, but we'll take two out of three," Piraro said.

Sunday's game
SJSU 11, CSLA 0
Cal State Los Angeles 000 000 000-0 5 3
San Jose State 021 100 610-11 14 0
DeLaguerre, Stewart (7), Soliz (7), Verplanche (7), Rankin (8) and Overman. Rodriguez (8), Pavicich, Lavine (7), DesRoches (9) and Moore.
WP—Pavicich (1-0). LP—DeLaguerre (0-1). 2B SJSU Leber, Bower. Pitt. Thomas. Records: CSLA 2-2. SJSU 2-1

Saturday's game
CSLA 3, SJSU 1
Cal State Los Angeles 000 201 000-3 5 2
San Jose State 201 000 000-1 1 4
Berns and Lutterloh. Advincula, Garrett (6) and Moore. WP—Berns (1-0). LP—Advincula (0-1). 2B CSLA Berns.

Friday's game
SJSU 10, CSLA 5
Cal State Los Angeles 000 030 110-5 6 4
San Jose State 040 310 200-10 10 3
Herbert, Heim (4), Evans (8), Secoda (8), Jung (8) and Overman. Rodriguez (8), Sick (7), Salas, Townsend (9) and Moore. May (9). WP—Sick (1-0). LP—Herbert. 2B—SJSU Boesch. 2. Bower. 3B CSLA Harts. SJSU Leber.

Fencing

From page 1

actually at the trial. He quickly put the shock out of his mind and began to concentrate.

"I had an objective — to get out of the first round and do the best possible," he said. Young placed 34th out of 133 competitors.

Young was pleased with his results, but said he wasn't able to beat his opponent even though he knew how.

"One mistake can ruin you," he said.

Young has only been fencing for two and a half years. He is motivated because to him, fencing is a fever. Although he is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering, all of his energies are directed toward fencing.

"I want to be the best fencer I can possibly be and I'm willing to make sacrifices," he said.

The 20-year-old fencer said it does not bother him when sports fans watch football rather than fencing.

"I don't mind people not being there. It's a hard sport to understand and it goes fast."

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SJSU squeaks by Titans 84-82, take over third place in Big West; women win 75-66

By Gerald Woodall
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Spartans held off a motivated Cal State Fullerton team Saturday night to win their fourth in a row 84-82 at the Event Center. The Titans entered the game with a 4-14 record and were not expected to give the streaking Spartans much trouble.

"Their players showed a great deal of integrity," head coach Stan Morrison. "It's a reflection of their program and where they're going. I told my team that Fullerton would be playing with a high degree of desperation and if they got it going early, it could be a very long and tough night."

The Spartans improve to 7-4 in the Big West, taking over third places. The team is 11-7 overall. Fullerton drops to 2-4 in conference play, 4-15 overall.

Early in the first half the teams were tied 9-9. Then Fullerton guard Greg Vernon made a 3-point shot that started a torrid outside shooting streak for the Titans. They made 5-of-7 threes for a blistering 71 percent. This was balanced by the inside scoring of forward Winston Peterson who had 14 in the first half.

Fullerton outrebounded the Spartans 17-10 in the first half. No SJSU starter collected an offensive rebound and two Spartan starters had a total of four points between them. They were outrebounded 37-27 for the game.

"They went to the boards. They ended up with 19 offensive boards. Their team was inspired and well coached. They played the entire 40 minutes," Morrison said.

The Titans, previously a poor free throw shooting team, shot 87 percent from the line in the first half. The result was a 45-45 halftime tie.

"We gave up an inordinate amount of points by giving up 45 in the first half," Morrison said.

The Spartans started the second half quickly by scoring on a tip-in by Andrew Gardiner. Then

there was controversy. Gardiner immediately got the ball back on a Spartan fast break. The crowd thought his driving layup attempt was goaltended by the Titans, but no call was made by the officials.

Guard Greg Vernon made a 10-foot jumper and Fullerton closed within 61-58. The Spartans countered with a 6-0 scoring run climaxed by a Hammonds dunk to make it 67-58.

From there it looked like the Spartans were about to finally route their underdog opponents. However, a 3-pointer, free throw and field goal quickly had the Titans back in the game at 71-69.

Then forward Darren Little inadvertently slapped Spartan guard Lossie Mitchel in the face while going for a rebound. Mitchel made the free throws, but the stubborn Titan team came back with a 3-pointer by guard James French.

The Event Center crowd erupted when Jason Allen answered the Fullerton three with a three of his own, making it 76-72 Spartans.

However, the Titans crept closer and finally took the lead 80-79 on an inbound play to Peterson.

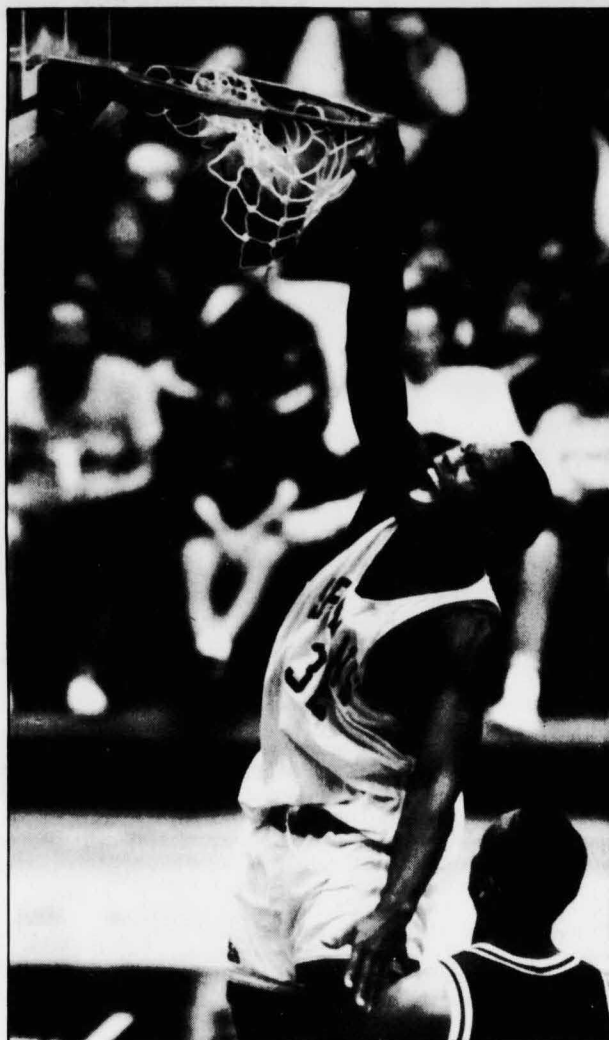
Fullerton got as close as 83-82, but SJSU made a critical free throw with five seconds remaining and the Titans missed a desperation half-court shot at the buzzer for a 84-82 Spartan victory.

Starting forward Jason Allen led the Spartans, scoring with 18, and Mitchel finished with 10 points and six rebounds.

"Our bench is absolutely vital to us," Morrison said. "They played so well."

"It's a team effort," Hammonds said. "On any given night we can count on the team and not just one player to carry us."

The Spartan bench scored 41



JOHN LEE—SPARTAN DAILY

Spartan forward Roy Hammonds goes up for an easy two points against Cal State Fullerton Saturday night in the Event Center.

MEN'S BOX SCORE

FULLERTON (82)
Little 3-11 0-0 8, Peterson 7-13 7-9 21, Frigout 2-3 4-4 8, Vernon 6-10 2-2 15, French 3-8 3-3 11, Robinson 1-6 0-2 2, St. Clair 1-1 0-0 3, King 1-4 4-4 7, Amos 2-4 3-5 7, Totals 26-60 23-29 82

SJSU (84)
Allen 6-10 2-2 18, Greene 1-1 0-1 2, Brotherton 0-2 2-2 2, Mitchel 1-5 7-8 10, Cannon 5-12 1-2 11, Gardiner 2-5 1-2 5, Hammonds 6-8 3-6 15, Zavala 2-3 3-3 7, Shepherd 4-5 2-2 10, Miller 1-1 2-2 4, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 28-52 23-31 84

Halftime — Fullerton 45, SJSU 45. Three-point goals — Allen 4, Little 2, French 2, Vernon, St. Clair, King, Mitchel Foubled out — Little. Rebounds — Fullerton 37 (Frigout 9), SJSU 28 (Hammonds 9). Assists — Fullerton 11 (Frigout 3, French 3). Total fouls — Fullerton 24, SJSU 22. Records — Fullerton 2-9 (4-15), SJSU 7-4 (11-8). A — 2,704.

WOMEN'S BOX SCORE

FULLERTON (66)
Hollyfield 7-18 4-7 24, Colbert 7-15 4-6 18, Nowling 2-3 0-0 0-4, Frial 0-10 0-0 0, Cram 1-6 0-2 2, Lahanas 8-14 0-0 16, Taylor 1-10 0-2 2, Totals 26-67 8-14 66

SJSU (75)
Brooks 7-13 5-6 19, Irving 4-8 2-5 10, Brown 2-3 0-0 4, Chang 3-4 0-0 7, Steele 6-15 3-3 19, Turner 2-9 1-2 5, McCord 0-2 0-0 7, Sealey 3-13 0-2 7, Woolton 1-4 0-0 2, Rawls 1-2 0-0 2, Miranis 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 29-73 11-17 75

Halftime — Fullerton 36, SJSU 46. Three-point goals — Hollyfield 6, Steele 4, Chang, Sealey. Fouled out — None. Rebounds — Fullerton 44 (Lahanas 10, Colbert 9), SJSU 45 (Sealey 11, Irving 8). Assists — Fullerton 15 (Frial 6), SJSU (Turner 5). Total fouls — Fullerton 13, SJSU 12. Records — Fullerton 1-9 (2-15), SJSU 6-4 (11-7). A — 272.

Spartan women improve to 11-7 overall, Brooks becomes SJSU's third all-time scorer

By Gerald Woodall
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU Women used a trapping defense and the high scoring of forward Hulett Brooks and guard Kari Steele to defeat Cal State Fullerton 75-66 Saturday night at the Event Center.

The win improves the Spartans to 6-4 in the Big West, 11-7 overall while the Titans drop to 1-9 in conference, 2-15 overall.

Steele, a freshman, scored 19 points including four from 3-point range.

"Kari has been an absolute dream. She comes out to play every game, she is very consistent and the players rely on her," Coach Karen Smith said.

Brooks scored most of her 19 points inside and also collected six rebounds. Her layup with 5:20 remaining in the first half moved her into third place on the school's all-time scoring list. She now has 1,242 points for her career.

The crowd of 272 were forced to wait an hour past the sched-

uled 5 p.m. tip-off because of tardy officials. Apparently, the referees flew in from Las Vegas and were told the game was scheduled for 7:30.

The Spartans jumped to an early 14-4 lead and forced 14 first half turnovers. Despite four 3-point goals by Titan forward Autumn Hollyfield in the first half, the Spartans took a 46-36 halftime lead.

Fullerton got as close as 53-50, but the Spartan defense stiffened. The Titans shot just 27 percent from the floor in the second half, holding Hollyfield to just 2 of 7 on 3-pointers and forcing four Titan air balls.

Gretchen Sealey scored seven points and contributed a career-high 11 rebounds for the Spartans and forward LaDonna Irving had 10 points and eight rebounds.

For the Titans, Hollyfield scored a game-high 24 points with Koko Lahanas adding 16 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

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San Jose St.	7	4	.636	11	8	.579
Long Beach St.	5	4	.556	10	6	.625
UNLV	5	5	.500	9	9	.500
UC Santa Barb.	5	5	.500	9	12	.429
Nevada	5	6	.455	9	10	.474
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