



In Forum...

Why should time be taken out to visit the mustard plants of spring?

See column on page 2.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

In Sports...

Women's tennis team blanks Southern Utah University, 9-0.



See story on page 5.

Martial Arts Fair a real kicker



Shirley Ko, the 1991 silver medalist at the inaugural Wu-Shu World Championship, demonstrates a tai chi move during the martial arts fair Friday at the SPX complex.



San Jose resident Little G "Tattoo" shows his samurai tattoo at the martial arts fair, which was attended by about 200 spectators.

Variety of skills, styles displayed at event

By Heather Hayes
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Everything from the graceful, dance-like movements of capoeira, to the flying swords in Chinese wu shu were present at the Martial Arts Fair Friday in the Women's Gym.

A crowd of about 200 people witnessed 12 different kinds of martial arts from various cultures at the fair.

In Chinese wu shu, children, ranging in age from about 6 to 11, demonstrated their skills with swords. Despite their youth, they looked as though their intricate movements were of second nature and the result of years of work.

Wu shu is an old Chinese martial art in which the focus is primarily on form. There is very little fighting involved.

Aikido, a Japanese martial art, relies on cutting movements. Its objective is to work

See **MARTIAL ARTS**, page 5

AS election leaves many in run-offs

Ten AS candidates compete in run-off elections; Transit Access Program approved

By Ilene Meeks
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Some people won, some lost and some are still unsure. The results for the Associated Students election are in for now, but run-offs will take place later this week.

If a candidate does not receive 50 percent of the votes, run-off elections are held to determine the winner.

The run-off elections have been scheduled for March 23 and 24 beginning 9 a.m. The polls will be in the same locations as last week. All students will be asked to vote again.

The run-off for A.S. president will be between Andrea Wagner and Blair Whitney. Wagner

received 1,039 votes (41.18 percent), while Whitney received 775 votes (30.72 percent). Alfonso De Alba received 693 votes (27.47 percent).

"I think the lack of information available made a big difference," De Alba said. "There wasn't any information available. The Spartan Daily did not print anything about the issues, that made a big difference."

For the office of controller, the run-off will be between James De La Cruz and Leslie Magsalay. De La Cruz received 1,077 votes (44.34 percent) Magsalay received 1,065 votes (43.85 percent). Walter Ryce

See **ELECTION**, page 8

New water well to serve campus

By Cara Broglia
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A new water well is under construction behind the Aquatic Center, between Joe West Hall and Building BB.

This well, which will be used as the main drinking water well on campus, is in the design stage and the plans are being sent to the State Health Department for approval.

According to Ken Yang, interim director of operations design and construction at Facilities Development and Operations, once the well is approved, bids must be made by contractors

and the school must be sure that the contractor complies with all of the CSU regulations. If this process is expedient, construction will begin in May and could possibly be completed by July.

"We actually have drilled a new well," Yang said. It is currently awaiting a pump and a wellhead pending approval by the state.

In addition, the old well that was closed last spring because of ground contamination is going to be retrofitted for use.

Construction will begin some-

See **WATER**, page 8

Hispanic luncheon honors Latinos with scholarships

By Jack Bunting
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Latino student were recognized for their achievements Friday at a luncheon held at the International Center. The current and soon-to-be SJSU students who received the scholarships gave acceptance speeches to a crowd of almost 50.

The National Hispanic Scholarship Association awards 20 \$1000 scholarships annually.

Each scholarship is awarded on the merit of the recipient's academic performance and community involvement, according to Linda Ortega, assistant director of student affirmative action at SJSU.

Ortega also co-chairs the committee that helps select the scholarship recipients.

High school students and current SJSU students must have a cumulative GPA no lower than 3.0 to qualify for the scholarship.

There is no GPA requirement for students transferring from community colleges, Ortega said.

"We really look for people who have overcome obstacles.

The competition is tough," she said.

Sophomore Spanish major and scholarship recipient Marisol Alarcon said she feels the scholarship encourages and motivates Latinos to pursue higher education.

Alarcon, the secretary of MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan), a Latino awareness student organization, said she does not receive financial aid.

"This will help me pay off my tuition. My sister is starting college next year and it is going to be harder on my family," she said.

Alarcon said she encourages all minority students to apply for scholarships offered to them.

"There are so many scholarships out there that they are not taking advantage of," she said.

This is the second year a special award has been given in addition to the NHSA award.

Marisol Perez, who was about to start her first semester at SJSU, was killed by a drunk driver with her sister Rocio in August of '91. Marisol would

See **LUNCH**, page 6

Facilities staff learns quality management

By Michelle Lau
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It's March and already SJSU has graduated a few students.

Managers of SJSU's Facilities Development & Operations (FD&O) were applauded on Thursday morning for completing a series of courses in the Total Quality Management certificate program (TQM).

FD&O is responsible for upgrading and maintaining the campus in such ways as providing custodial services, landscaping and transportation.

TQM, which is a joint program between the College of Business and the office of continuing education, was started in September 1992.

According to Burton Dean, director of the TQM certificate

program, the definition of TQM can be broken down into three parts.

"Management" means direction and leadership of an organization.

"Quality" refers to the quality of service as opposed to the quantity.

And the word "total" encompasses all of the parts and includes the entire organization,

which in this case is the university.

In the program, 21 FD&O managers completed roughly 36 hours of instruction in the summer of 1993. Funded by FD&O, the program was taught by people from Lockheed and Read-Rite as well as faculty members from the College of Business.

See **TQM**, page 6

Preparedness Expo seminars range from AIDS to vampires

By Cara Broglia
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose has hosted a variety of conventions and exhibits, but maybe none so diverse as the Preparedness Expo '94.

With exhibit booths ranging from "sprout master" to "night vision" (binoculars with night scopes), the exposition had it all.

Seminars were given hourly by guest speakers on topics such as "Operation Vampire Killer — the movement to kill the new world order," and "AIDS — what the government isn't telling you."

Dr. Lorraine Day, a former orthopedic surgeon at San Francisco General Hospital, gave a lecture in which

she said the government is concealing information pertinent to the fight against AIDS.

In her speech on Sunday, Day claimed that AIDS is transmissible through the skin and that a simple touch by an AIDS victim can infect a healthy person. She claimed the government did not want to release this information for fear of creating a scare.

Another guest speaker, Ed McCabe, is the director of The Foundation for the Advancement of Oxygen Therapies. He has written a book detailing his search for oxygen therapies. According to McCabe, there are six

See **EXPO**, page 4



MARY LYNN DRIESSEL—SPARTAN DAILY
Mary Lynn Driessel, the "Quake Lady," right, discusses the quake mobile at the Preparedness Expo.



Editorial

Human life should not be expendable in India

Women's History Month provides an opportunity for people to acknowledge the vast accomplishments women have made in American society. Although women are still receiving less pay for the same work as their male counterparts, American women enjoy a higher social standing than women in some foreign countries.

Women are represented at the local, state and federal government in our country. Women served in combat during the Gulf War and women working in the media were there to report on it. A woman serves on the US Supreme Court and there has been a female vice-presidential candidate in our lifetime. In short, American women have benefited from a more progressive society.

While the argument over reproductive rights and abortion rages on, thousands of innocent children are being murdered in India every year. Baby girls are becoming victims of infanticide because some segments of Indian culture have such a disgustingly low appreciation for women. In fact, girls are considered a financial burden because their parents must pay expensive dowries to the groom's parents before marriage.

According to the BBC, families in impoverished rural areas of India are birthing girls and then murdering them because of the financial strain another child would place on the family. If the child is a boy, it is cherished and sacrifices are made to accommodate his presence.

Doctors performing this sex-determining procedure are seeing a boom in their industry. Fortunately, some never have to suffer this tragic fate as result of amniocentesis. Some baby girls are suffocated, others are poisoned.

Many doctors offer the test and subsequent abortion at a combined discount rate. Unfortunately, some women cannot afford this service and must take their child to term to learn its gender.

This type of mentality underscores a deep-seated, archaic value system that continues to degrade women and perpetuate inferiority. Religion, culture and history have all conspired to promote these backward philosophies in foreign countries. Of course, some of these ignorant concepts exist in our country to varying degrees.

Overall, the U.S. provides a good example for Third-World countries with respect to women's rights. Our country has its shortcomings, but at least infanticide hasn't become an everyday occurrence in our culture. Worldwide, women need to be recognized as important, equal members of the human race and not as expendable waste products.

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SPIELBERG ATTEMPTS A LAST MINUTE PLEA BARGAIN

BRETT CORNELL—SPARTAN DAILY

The magnificence of mustard plants

In case you've been living in a cave for the past few weeks, it is mustard season.

You know — the little green plants that look like weeds until one sunny day in March when they explode with color, painting nearby fields and parks with quilts of bright yellow magic.

It is to those little, much-forgotten plants that we owe so much of our happiness. Generally, the magic happens right around the time of midterms and tax preparations, when all of us could use a little lift.

The tiny blooms wait, quite dormant and green. Then overnight, poof. Nothing but acres and acres of yellow.

Up north in Napa, where vineyard upon vineyard sit waiting for spring to usher in its warmth; and where grapevine after grapevine sit quietly bare, it is the vivid brightness of the mustard plant that adorns the countryside.

The cheery color has given amateur and professional photographers alike a chance to shoot some of the most breathtaking sights for money in Napa Valley's annual mustard season photo contest.

It is not uncommon to see a row of cars lining the highway and all sorts of people with all sorts of cameras standing and staring, completely in awe, at the vast expanse of yellow.

The shade of yellow is not easy to describe, but you know it when you see it. It is greener than lemon yellow, yet not quite a chartreuse. The sight is a beautiful one and will almost always trigger a smile and sometimes,



DEBRA MYERS
Ms. Matters

'Memories come flooding back if you just sit quietly and listen ...'

depending on the size of the patch, will warrant a gasp, followed by oohs and aahs.

The oohs and aahs leave you with a warm, relaxed feeling — a feeling that can last for hours and memories that can last even longer.

The brightness may bring back memories of when you were very young — memories of playing in the grass, which at that time of year, was often damp from a slight rain.

Memories come flooding back if you just sit quietly and listen — thoughts of your grandparents or your first serious crush, thoughts of a long walk with a friend or a day of softball.

It is amazing what one little flower can do.
 Even Jesus of Nazareth spoke

Spring ahead, fall back, don't get dizzy

Twice a year, every year, daylight-saving time comes to giveth or taketh away. Come April 3, it will be the latter.

The time change falls at the closing of spring break, robbing one hour of our cherished scholastic reprieve and guaranteeing that a few clocks out of our dozen will be an hour off for the following three weeks.

This is an early warning for all of those who never get it straight, who ignore the warnings of friends and newscasters and who are stunned to find their Sunday morning softball game is half over when they arrive.

Perhaps this is a good time to contemplate the whole ordeal — and to raise a few criticisms.

Whether it's beginning in the spring or ending in the fall, daylight-saving time is always addressed by one profound question: "Does this mean I can sleep in late?"

But each year as these two fateful moments befall us, we all lose our Zs either way with the time changes faithfully falling smack in the middle of our weekend.

In the spring, rabble-rousers



CYNTHIA PICKERRELL
Writer's Forum

refuse to acknowledge the time loss and take full advantage of their day of rest the next morning. And we party hardy — and long — in the fall with the assurance that we can scratch away squandered time by simply twirling the watch's big hand.

Lets face it — unless you're unreasonably responsible, sleep deprivation is guaranteed.

So, who's the mastermind tinkering with our time; the Einstein who conjured up the idea that in order to gain an hour, one must lose an hour?

Benjamin Franklin first tossed the idea around back in 1784, but it was our government, under the guise of World War I and the need to conserve the fuel used for artificial light, that first adopted daylight-saving time.

A few other countries also

of the mustard plant. "The kingdom of heaven is like a mustard seed that a person took and sowed in a field. It is the smallest of all the seeds, yet when full-grown it is the largest of plants. It becomes a large bush, and the birds of the sky come and dwell in its branches." Matthew 13: 31-32.

Perhaps the saddest thing about the little mustard flower is how brief its beauty lasts. It seems only a few weeks pass by before the yellow is gone, leaving behind only a field of green, which soon becomes engulfed by the shades of brown that a California summer brings with it.

All is not lost, however, because many types of mustard plants are used to make, you guessed it, mustard and mustard products. According to tradition, shamrocks and clover bring luck. Roses symbolize love, friendship and peace. Redwoods stand strong and firm.

Well, that's great, but what about our little mustard plant?

The mustard flower brings joy; for how long is unimportant. The brief smile or giggle, the oohs, the aahs and the memories are more than symbols and superstitions. They bring happiness.

Maybe it's time to plan a picnic and enjoy the scenery at this great time of year when the landscape is awash with brilliant color.

Who knows? You may even discover a little bit of magic.

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

The double minority of being black females



JOAN BURKE
Writer's Forum

In light of Women's History Month, I think a special woman needs to be honored. Who? The black woman of course.

In our racist and sexist society the black woman is virtually ignored. There is an ideal that all women are white and all black people are men. Pardon me, but in that categorization, where do I fit in? I am definitely black and unquestionably a woman.

Although I am proud of both my gender and my race, the fact that I am a prime target for double discrimination bothers me. The fact that white feminists try to exclude black women irks me. This society that overlooks the triumphs of black women disgusts me.

It is not fair that when a black woman is denied an employment opportunity she has to wonder: was it her skin color, her sex or both factors that made her "unqualified". If a black woman decides to take legal action against such discrimination, she is automatically placed in a no-win situation.

For example, if I apply for a job and it appears to me that I am not hired based on my race, a company can say "Well, we hire black MEN" (They just don't have any black WOMEN employed). If I claim gender discrimination, a company can report, "We do hire WHITE women" (They do not have BLACK women on their list of employees).

Basically anti discrimination doctrine is ineffectual for black women. Black women like myself are discriminated against because the very characteristics we are so proud of — our race and our gender.

It is especially troubling to know that white feminists tend to exclude black women from the women's movement. Are we not women too? Black women want equality just as much as, if not more than, white feminists.

In order for feminism to reach new heights and express the aspirations of women of color, the race issue needs to be addressed. Black women need to be included.

When I take a class titled "Psychology of Women" I should be reading about black women in every chapter. This was not the case when I took the class two semesters ago. The number of times women of color were mentioned was minimal.

Let's not forget that the critical question "Ain't I a Woman?", that has gained standard usage among feminists was coined by a black woman. Sojourner Truth stood up in 1851 to speak about her experiences as a black woman.

Women like Sojourner Truth are continuously left out of the celebration of Women's History month. The month should recognize the contributions of all women and that includes black women.

We can start by recognizing the black queens of Egypt such as Cleopatra and Nefertiti. We can honor the efforts of abolitionists such as Sojourner Truth and Harriet Tubman. We can support politicians like Maxine Waters and Kathy Cole. We can read books by Maya Angelou and Nikki Giovanni.

Black women have struggled to overcome racism and sexism. They have made significant contributions to society and gone without recognition for too long.

Fannie Lou Hamer literally shed blood for the right to vote. Mary McLeod Bethune fought against school segregation and founded the National Council of Negro Women. Mary Church Terrell was the first black woman to serve on the Board of Education of Washington D.C.

Rightfully deserved recognition has not yet been made. Let's include black women in Women's History month. After all, black women are females too.

Joan Burke 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, 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.

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

Cynthia Pickerrell is a Daily staff writer.

SpartaGuide

The San Jose State calendar

Today

AKBAYAN CLUB: Open Cabinet Meeting, 3:30-5:00p.m., Almaden Room, SU. Call Rich or Del 534-1140

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Co-op Orientation 1:30p.m., Almaden, SU. Call Career Resource Center 924-6033

CIRCULO HISPANICO: General Meeting, 2:30p.m., Montalvo Room, SU. Call Wendy Pacheco 415/369-6407

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Sorority Meeting, 6:00p.m., Student Union Multicultural Room

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study on

Book of John, 11:00a.m., Montalvo Room, SU. Call Tim Ihssen 298-0204

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Free fellowship dinner, 6:00p.m., Campus Interfaith Center (Corner of 10th and San Carlos St). Call Tim Ihssen 298-0204

M.A.G. (MAGAZINE CLUB): Meeting for Magazine Day, 12:30p.m., DBH 213. Call Pat 924-3280

S.A.F.E.R.: Weekly Meeting, 5:00p.m., WSQ 115. Call Julie Galicki 252-5309

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Shows, 10:00a.m.-4:00p.m., Art Building and Industrial Studies Building. Call Marla 924-4330

Producers cut down Oscar speech lengths

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Embarrassing Academy Award speeches have become as much of an Oscar fixture as frightful evening gowns, so the producer of Monday night's Oscar show wants to put a cork in the annual celebrity gabfest.

From indulgent acceptance orations to political discourses on Tibet and Haiti, recent Oscar shows have been distinguished as much by moving mouths as moving pictures.

Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List," with a leading 12 nominations, is considered the heavy favorite for Monday's ceremony. Winners are expected to include Holly Hunter (best actress for "The Piano") and Tom Hanks (best actor for "Philadelphia").

The show, broadcast by ABC, begins at 6 p.m. PST.

With little suspense in the top categories, the real drama could be what Hollywood celebrities do — and do not — say.

There were not many run-on acceptance speeches in the 1993 awards ceremony, but Richard Gere, Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins made up for it with two surprise partisan statements.

"We had worked it out beforehand," Robbins said of his and Miss Sarandon's comments about America's treatment of HIV-positive Haitians.

"We had edited it down to a very concise statement. We didn't want to ramble on."

Gere, Robbins and Miss Sarandon were not invited back.

A year earlier, politics played a supporting role to director Jonathan Demme's rambling, seemingly endless address on his "Silence of the Lambs" win.

In an unusual attempt to streamline the stars, Oscar producer Gil Cates showed this year's Oscar nominees videotaped examples of good acceptance speeches and bad.

He also asked that award presenters stick to their written scripts and not launch into unscripted political discourses.

"The clear implication is we expect them to say what we have given them to say," said Cates. "Now, I don't want to go to Anthony Hopkins and say, 'Tony, don't screw around.' But every once in a while, you get somebody who's naughty."

Oscar presenters are not allowed the same latitude given Whoopi Goldberg, the show's host. The comedian-actress has said she won't hesitate to share her thoughts on political topics, and any variety of improvisations are possible.

"Every host has been political," Cates said. "They're paid to be amusing and run the show. Billy (Crystal) did it. Johnny Carson did it and Bob Hope did it. They were all very political."

Winners are asked to keep their acceptance speeches under 45 seconds, and Cates hopes most winners head for the wings after 30 seconds.

The Academy placed a time limit on winners' speeches after Greer Garson took the Coconut Grove stage after winning for best actress in 1942's "Mrs. Miniver." She rambled for more than five minutes.

Cates says that while winners should be concise, they are free to talk about whatever they want to. "If they want to say something, they can — they earned it," he said.

"So they thank 11 of their friends," he said. "One billion people watch the show and 11 people are happy. The other 999,999,989 people take a snooze."

And the winners don't need to bother thanking the people who employed them. They're not going to hire you again because you thanked them."

Two California men injured in crash landing near Basset

BASSETT, Neb. (AP) — Two California men were in stable condition Sunday after they landed their plane in an alfalfa field near here shortly after midnight.

Roger Manchester of Encinitas, Calif., and copilot Mark Goforth of Simi Valley, Calif., were about 40 miles east of Bas-

sett when their plane lost power in both engines, Rock County Sheriff Willis Haynes said.

The men apparently tried to make an emergency landing at the Basset Airport, but fell short. Haynes said the plane skidded nearly 1,200 feet, crashing through a pivot irrigation system and a tree shelter.

Coroner allowed to dispose of bones from Gold Rush

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco coroner has the authority to decide the final resting place of the remains of 500 bodies believed to be from the Gold Rush days, a judge ruled.

The bones were found last year during an excavation of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, which is undergoing a \$25 million renovation.

Historians believe the site was formerly the Golden Gate Cemetery and that the coffins were buried between 1870 and 1898.

Superior Court Judge Stuart Pollak ruled Friday that the coroner will decide the fate of the bones.

"It is quite likely that many of these people arrived during the

Gold Rush or immediately after the Comstock silver rush," said Thomas Curran, a lawyer who asked the judge to ensure that the remains be treated carefully. "This is the first generation of Gold Rush pioneers and also their children."

Historians, anthropologists and archaeologists will be able to examine the remains before the bones are either reburied or cremated, said Deputy City Attorney Thomas Owen.

The Legion of Honor was built in 1924 and closed last year for its first renovation. The museum is home of works by such diverse masters as Rubens, Rembrandt, Cezanne, Monet and Picasso and has one of the world's largest collections of Rodin sculptures.

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Pepper spray sales hampered by backlog in certification

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians appear eager to buy pepper spray for self-defense, but a long waiting list for state certification is limiting the number of businesses that can sell it, officials say.

The state Department of Justice has a backlog of about a thousand applications from sporting goods stores and gun shops that want to sell the spray

and train people to use it, said Rod Hibben, a supervisory inspector for the department.

"The problem is getting gun stores and sporting good stores certified. We have only one person in the Department of Justice to certify stores," Hibben said.

Two other Justice Department officers are in charge of certifying training sites.

Expo

From page 1

U.S. doctors who have reported to have converted over 300 AIDS patients to HIV negative status with the use of oxygen.

The Preparedness Expo '94 was held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the San Jose Convention Center.

There were booths exhibiting self-sustaining packs that can be used in event of an emergency. The packs ranged from \$15 to \$50 depending on the amount of equipment desired.

Bill Clinton shirts served as wall decorations throughout the auditorium. The shirts carried a

variety of sayings from "Don't blame me I didn't vote" to shirts that showed Clinton and Hitler side by side, comparing the two men.

Author Albert Bielek, a special guest speaker, came to talk about his participation in the Philadelphia Experiment in 1943 and his experiences of invisibility and time-warping. He is the co-author of a book entitled "The Philadelphia Experiment and other UFO Conspiracies."

There was a low turnout, but those who did come encountered a variety of eye-opening ideas.

Random shooting claims sole son of San Francisco-based anti-crime activist

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — The only son of a longtime San Francisco anti-crime activist was shot to death in what police called a random and senseless act of violence.

Sulu Palega Jr., 21, and two friends were leaving a Jack-in-the-Box restaurant early Saturday when a car drove up.

One of the occupants in the vehicle shouted something and then fired a shot that struck Palega in the head.

"It was totally unprovoked," police Sgt. Robert Oerline said.

Palega, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound athlete known to family and friends as the "Gentle Giant," was taken to Modesto's Doctors Medical Center, where he died on arrival.

San Francisco police officer Art Tapia, who had worked with the elder Sulu Palega for years in community efforts to quell neighborhood violence, said,

"The real irony is that his father worked for 30 years to stop this kind of violence and his kid gets killed by it."

"It's just a real tragedy," Tapia said.

The younger Palega was in Modesto with his church basketball team, the San Francisco Brethren.

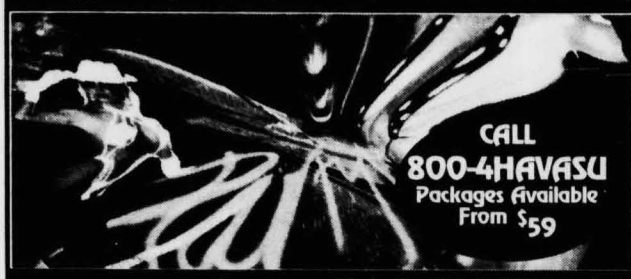
The 21st Annual Brethren Basketball Rally was being held at a Modesto high school.

He also played quarterback for the City College of San Francisco's football team, said California Highway Patrol officer Matthew Gibbs, who is married to Cassandra Palega, one of the slain man's twin sisters.

Both Cassandra and her twin, LaDonna, 26, are also CHP officers.

Gibbs said the family was taking the killing especially hard because the shooting claimed the life of Dorothy and Sulu Palega's only son.

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Dee Dee Myers on hot seat in Whitewater

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Whitewater affair has made White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers' job more difficult, and for several reasons, the California-bred Clinton spokeswoman acknowledged.

"Probably the most frustrating part of it is having to prove the negative. Prove the Clintons didn't do anything wrong. That is frustrating, especially when no one has accused him of any specific allegations of doing anything wrong," Myers said in an interview published Sunday by the Los Angeles Times.

Myers, 32, said there is an "institutional cynicism" among reporters covering the president. "There is a relentless search for motives, bad actions, insincerity," she said.

"This is a generation weaned on Watergate, and there is no presumption of innocence and no presumption of good intentions," she said.

Myers also believes her age and California upbringing — she was raised in the Los Angeles suburb of Valencia — make her job harder. Being a woman doesn't help either, she added.

"I think coming into this job being young, being from Los Angeles — and, let's face it, in Washington being from California is a negative — and being female, those things created a challenge for me," she said. "Washington is still very much a male-oriented culture."

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Martial arts: Variety of skills, styles displayed

From page 1

on the weak areas of the opponents to overpower them.

Sensei Jack Wada, a professor at SJSU, and the aikido team did their demonstration to "mystical poetry" that summed up the art of aikido. One poem said that "aikido opens the world and manifests it in everyone's soul."

Capoeira, a Brazilian martial art in which there are dance-like movements to music, was also present.

The dancers' movements were graceful and fluid, hardly resembling fighting. They stood on their hands and spun around to the beat of bongo drums and tambourines, while the singers sang in Brazilian.

The SJSU kendo team did two demonstrations. One was shenai, fighting with a stick made of bamboo 39 inches in length. The other was maginata, fighting with a 7-foot sword with a hook at the end.

The demonstrators were heavily shielded over their chests, shins, arms, and heads to protect them from the no-holds-barred blows their opponents would deliver.

Alyne Hazard, a member of the SJSU kendo club and former SJSU student, participated in the demonstration. She has been taking kendo since she was 6 years old. She was happy to be able to give others the chance to see kendo.

"When it's right, it's really



Alyne Hazard, an SJSU Kendo instructor, loosens the strings on her protective head gear after a demonstration at the Martial Arts Fair Friday in the Spartan Complex. Hazard has been studying Kendo for 30 years.

beautiful. Good kendo — it's like dance. It's fun to watch," Hazard said.

Hazard was impressed with the crowd that attended.

"It was very well-attended. I was surprised. It was a really attentive group ... it was a really sincere group of people. They were really respectful of the different schools," Hazard said.

SJSU student Rogelio Luna

said, "I came to the fair to see the different kinds of karate."

Luna enjoyed jujitsu and kendo the most because, "You get rid of your opponent faster."

Hazard said in kendo, as with any martial art, a person must have a lot of love inside to do it.

"It is not an angry thing. Kendo is controlled aggression. It teaches you about yourself in relation to others. All martial arts

teach self-control. If you don't have it, you'll lose it," she said.

Hazard felt that not only was the fair a good opportunity for others to see different martial arts, but a chance for the others in different kinds of martial arts to congregate.

"The different kinds of martial arts don't get a chance to mix. You stay within your group. It's fun to talk to those who do different things," she said.

Hockey team beats Cal, 9-2

Spartan Daily Staff Report

In the last game of the season, the SJSU hockey team beat the puck out of Cal Berkeley, 9-2.

Cal came onto the ice with force and within the first six minutes had scored a goal. The crowd at the Ice Centre anticipated a competitive game. On Feb. 11, the Cal broke SJSU's winning

streak beating the Spartans 4-3.

On Saturday evening, SJSU traveled to Stockton to play the University of the Pacific and trampled them with an 11-1 victory.

The Spartans are ready for the play-offs and a chance at the Pacific Collegiate Hockey Association (PHCA) championships.

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Tennis team serves shut out

By Laurel Anderson
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU women's tennis team demolished the Southern Utah University team Friday 9-0.

No. 1 seed Kim Smolich thrashed SUU's Amy McLaughlin 6-4, 6-0.

"Her pace was slow," Smolich said. "It was hard to get used to it, but I caught on and played the game."

The winning streak continued through the singles with No. 3 seed Andrea Dean defeating Jennifer Johnson 6-1, 6-1.

The SUU team is new to the university and was only put together last fall. Its match against SJSU was only its second, according to coach Lenny Lee.

With the advantage of experience and confidence, No. 6 seed Aimee Lam beat Shelly Holt 6-0, 6-0.

"I hit some nice shots and was very confident," Lam said.

SJSU continued its sweep through the doubles matches.

No. 1-seeded doubles team Smolich and Julie Williams defeated SUU McLaughlin and Kim Bird 6-1, 6-0.

Spartans win doubleheader

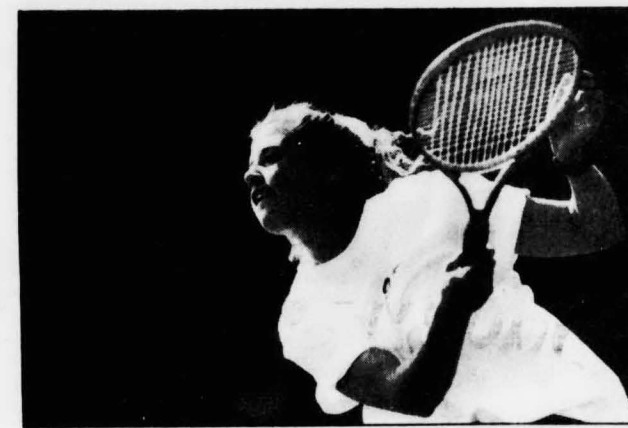
By Gerald Woodall
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Spartans pushed their winning streak to six in a row by sweeping Southern Utah Sunday and improving their record to 16-10.

Despite entering the series with a 14-game losing streak and a 1-16 record overall record, Spartan coach Sam Piraro did not take the Thunderbirds lightly.

"We knew they could swing the bat. It was an uphill battle all game long, and they could have easily won that (first) one. We definitely had to battle back to beat them," Piraro said.

SJSU won the first game 7-4 with Mike DesRoches earning his second victory by pitching two-and-two-thirds innings in relief of starter Dave Sick. Sick, who hit a batter and walked six,



SJSU's Kim Smolich hits a return en route to defeating Southern Utah's Amy McLaughlin, 6-4, 6-0 Friday at Spartan Courts.

Heidi Galeos and Dean moved in and defeated SUU's Johnson and Sonya Miles 6-1, 6-0.

Wrapping up the match, SJSU's No. 3 seeded doubles team Kari Steele and Laura Rodden defeated Tracey Hammer and Holt 6-2, 6-1.

"We were pleased with our performance with it being our fourth match of the week," Dean said.

left during the seventh inning with the game tied 4-4.

The second game was a regulation seven inning make-up of a rainout against Sacramento State. Right-hander Paul Pavich built his team-leading total of strikeouts to 55 by whiffing a career-high 14 batters, striking out the side in the seventh inning. He pitched seven shut out innings of two-hit ball, upping his record to 4-2.

"Paul has a very explosive fastball. He throws it in a very good area to hit, but by the time you start swinging, it's already by you. Today he was able to just blow it by the hitters," Piraro said.

The Spartans will begin conference play today against Cal State Fullerton in a three game series at 5 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

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On Campus Interviews April 13 & 14

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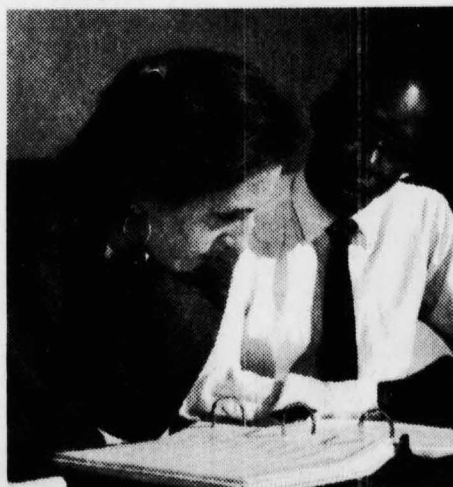
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Lunch

From page 1

have been the first in her family to attend college.

Perez's parents Jose and Maria fund the award with their own money to recognize one NNSA recipient each year who demonstrates an even higher drive than necessary to receive the scholarship.

Maria Perez said she knows this year's recipient will work as hard in school as her daughter would have.

Every year the National Hispanic Scholarship Association

gives 20 awards to students. This year only three award recipients were male; last year only four recipients were male.

Ortega said more Hispanic females are receiving scholarships than Hispanic males on average and of the males who do apply, their scholastic performance is generally lower than females.

History sophomore Ernesto Martinez said he thinks many Hispanic female students have more drive and initiative than

Hispanic male students because they are overcoming suppression they have endured in society for so long.

"Women are working harder to get their fair share. Roles for Hispanic women have changed in the last 20 years.

Guys were (always ahead of) them — now they're beating us," he said.

Martinez said he believes Hispanic males need more encouragement from their families and schools.

Minority males in general are

performing below their female counterparts scholastically, Ortega said

"It's not just one person's problem. It (getting more minority men to pursue an education) has to be a cooperative effort between the middle schools and high schools," she said.

Ortega said that applications for various scholarships are available at Student Outreach and Recruitment in Room 202 at Wahlquist Library Central.

TQM

From page 1

According to Elizabeth Perrin, associate director of the TQM certificate program, employees of FD&O were taught professional leadership abilities, decision-making skills, customer satisfaction, statistical analysis and quality control.

"The objective of the program is to provide more service, more quality and more productivity within FD&O," Perrin said. Dean said the managers who have completed the program now have a responsibility to transfer the information they have learned to their staff.

Perrin said that, inadvertently, TQM will help SJSU students and faculty.

"There will be an increase in service. More efficiency, quicker response time and more awareness," she said.

"It's not just a job. It's to make the campus safe for students. It's a whole different mind shift," she said, explaining what the graduates of the program learned.

Donna Duval, who works in

logistical services, is an employee who graduated from the program.

According to Duval, TQM has not only helped her in the workplace, but has also at home.

She said that with TQM she is able to improve her communication skills, work as a team member and make decisions.

According to Mohammad Qayoumi, FD&O associate vice president, TQM is the first step to accomplishing FD&O's goals.

"The communication has opened up more. TQM has made a strong impact to help FD&O work as a collective effort. We provide services to create a comfortable and a safe environment conducive to learning. TQM will have an effect on quality. The quality and attractiveness of a building will attract and retain students and faculty," he said.

"With all of the fiscal pressures, we (FD&O) still need to meet the demands. TQM is one effective tool that will help us meet the challenges."

Wilson to decide on bill granting tax breaks to 1993 fire victims

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Victims of the wildfires that swept through Southern California last October and November would get a tax break under a bill sent to Gov. Pete Wilson's desk on Thursday.

The measure would allow victims, when computing state taxes, to carry forward 100 percent of their uninsured losses for up to five years and 50 percent of remaining losses for an additional 10 years.

The bill, by Sen. Marian Bergeson, R-Newport Beach, would also reimburse counties for the approximately \$1 million in property taxes they lost because the fires reduced property values.

Lawmakers have approved the same breaks for victims of several previous disasters.

The Senate voted 30-0 to approve Assembly amendments and send the bill to the Republican governor.

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Strong after-shock shakes Southern California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A strong aftershock to the deadly January earthquake rocked parts of Southern California on Sunday, knocking items off shelves and walls and lasting about 30 seconds. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

The magnitude 5.3 quake struck about 1:20 p.m. and was centered one mile west-northwest of Panorama City in the San Fernando Valley, about six miles east of the epicenter of the magnitude-6.7 Northridge earthquake.

Max Benavidez, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology, said Sunday's quake was an aftershock of the Jan. 17 earthquake, which killed 61 people and caused millions of dollars of damage.

There were no reports of any damage or injury, said city Fire Department spokesman Jim Wells.

Sunday's quake was felt widely in Los Angeles County as well as Orange, Riverside, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

"I was about ready to go on the air when it hit. I felt seasick," said Cathy White of radio station KWVE in San Clemente, about 35 miles southeast of downtown.

The tremor rocked the downtown Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in the middle of a rehearsal for Monday's Academy Awards. Moments after actor Elijah Wood practiced his introduction for the visual effects Oscar, the auditorium's chandeliers swayed, the seats rocked and huge pieces of scenery rattled over the stage.

"Everybody, stay in your seats!" Oscar director Jeff Margolis said over a public address system.

In Valencia, patrons of a Subway sandwich shop raced out of the store.

"It was really scary," said Nadia Hurtado, 16, of Simi Valley. "I started to run down the stairs, but I didn't make it down. The floor was just swaying back and forth."

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Election: Students vote for transportation

From page 1

received 266 votes (10.95 percent).

The run-off elections for director of business affairs will be between Chip Taylor, who received 858 votes (41.53 percent) and Cherice Bender, who received 667 votes (32.28 percent). David Cappelloni received 305 votes and Tim Mattson 212 votes. There were 24 write-in votes.

The run-off election for director of student rights and responsibilities will be between John E. Mountain, who received 903 votes (46.86 percent) and Marco Gnocchio, who received 510 votes (26.47 percent). Stephen W. Surrey Sr. lost with 501 votes (26 percent); write-ins received 13 votes.

The run-off elections for director of community affairs will be between Mike Scialabba, who received 739 votes (38.77 percent) and Mark Campbell, who received 722 votes (37.88 percent). Jerry Simmons lost with 428 votes (22.46 percent). There were 17 write-in votes.

The A.S. vice-president winner is Stephanie Roloff, who won with 1,506 votes (63.25 percent), beating Kevin Call's 861 votes (36.16 percent).

The declared winner for director of academic affairs, Marilyn Charell, received 1,742 votes (98.47 percent).

There were 27 write-in votes. The winner for director of California State affairs is Denelle Fedor, who received 1,672 votes (98.99 percent).

Mike Yaghamai won as director of communications with 1,738 votes (99.03 percent). Seventeen votes were for write-ins.

The winner for director of environmental affairs, Glen Evan, received 1,622 votes (98.90 percent). He ran uncontested with the exception of 18 write-in votes.

The declared winner for director of ethnic affairs is Emmeil T. Davis, who received 1,062 votes (50.19 percent). He competed against Javier Zavala, who came in close with 1,043 votes (49.29 percent).

The winner for director of intercultural affairs is Olivia Nunez, who won with 1,084 votes (53.90 percent). Monica Lun received 917 votes (45.60 percent), and there were 10 write-ins.

The winner for director of non-traditional minority affairs is Gretchen Seeley, who received

1,721 votes (99.60 percent). Competing against her were seven write-in votes.

The winner for director of personnel is Tamara L. Collins, who received 1,748 votes (99.60 percent), competing against seven write-in votes.

For the director of sponsored programs, the winner is Matthew D. Murray, who received 986 votes (53.27 percent), beating Cory "Corndog" Nykoluk, who received 854 votes (46.14 percent); 11 votes were write-ins.

The winner for director of student services is Lori Uchiyama, who received 1,354 votes (67.84 percent), beating Farzana Nabi's 633 votes (31.71 percent). Write-ins received nine votes.

The winner of the two-year academic-senator position is Kofi Weusi-Puryear with 1,681 votes. Write-in candidates Jaclyn Hicks, who received 49 votes and Jason Restivo, who received nine votes, are both also winners of two-year

positions. The winner of the one-year position, Christin Batty, won with five votes.

The Transportation Access Program passed with 1,739 votes (68.33 percent), though 806 people voted against it (31.67 percent).

The A.S. bylaw amendment failed with 1,171 votes against it (55.76 percent); 929 votes were for the amendment (44.24 percent).

Jerome Martin, the student election officer, said the reason this did not pass is because most people probably did not understand it.

Martin would like to improve the way the elections are run for next year.

"As the election officer, to improve the elections for next year, I would like to move toward an automated voting system or (using) Touch SJSU for students to vote," Martin said.

The number of students voting in this election was 2,861, compared to last year's 1,782 voters.

"I think the elections ran rather smoothly. I was really happy a lot of candidates were outside campaigning," Martin said.

"We had a full election board to staff the elections, monitoring the polls and we were able to come together and address election complaints."

'I think the elections ran rather smoothly. I was really happy a lot of candidates were outside campaigning.'

Jerome Martin
student election officer

Water: SJSU gets new water well

From page 1

time in April and once complete, the old well will be used as a standby for the new one.

"When you retrofit, you lose size," Yang said. "The old well will be used as a standby with a reduced capacity."

There was a water scare on campus in January 1993, when the old well failed to pass the California Domestic Water Quality and Monitoring regulations. A test on Jan. 16 indicated that high levels of coliform bacteria had contaminated the main well behind the Seventh Street Garage.

All of the campus water was switched to the San Jose Water Company on Jan. 20, 1993. The

campus is still dependent on the city for its water.

The well became contaminated by surface runoff from the rain storms earlier in the month. Coliform bacteria are found in soil and in groundwater that contain sewage and animal waste.

According to the California Department of Health Services, Coliform can cause diarrhea, cramps, nausea, headaches and fatigue.

The wells are tested weekly by the school to make sure that contaminant levels meet the state standards. The Department of Health also does testing at different times throughout the year.

Anecta Sharma, of the Envi-

ronmental Health and Occupational Safety Office, is in charge of notifying the campus if the water quality is below standards.

"If we go over the percentage (5 percent for coliform bacteria) in any given month," Sharma said. "We are supposed to notify all SJSU water consumers that we failed to meet the California Domestic Water Quality and Monitoring regulations."

This regulation is section 4028, chapter 7, division 5, part 1 of the California Health and Safety Code.

A notice by SJSU, showing its results of the Annual Quality Report for 1993, was placed in the March 1 issue of the Spartan Daily.

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