



**In Forum...**

Should babies be allowed in the workplace?

See story on page 2.



**In Sports...**

Pilots cruise to 7-2 victory over Spartan tennis.

See story on page 4.



# Clothesline Project displays the terrors of abused women



Women's Studies major Judy Circuit views portions of the "Clothesline Project" Thursday in front of the Student Union. Abused women cre-

ated the project which was presented by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom as part of Women's Week.

JOHN LEE—SPARTAN DAILY

## Women's Resource Center sponsors project to heighten awareness

By Cynthia Pickerrell  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A soft breeze rustles the dozens of shirts clotheslined in front of the Student Union. Each shirt expresses words of pain, anger and sorrow of physically abused women and children.

The San Jose Clothesline Project, sponsored by the SJSU Women's Resource Center, publicly displayed shirts this week complete with graphic descriptions from those who

have lost loved ones or who are survivors of extreme violence.

The shirts represent victims of such atrocities as rape, spouse or boyfriend abuse, molestation or the emotional abuse of adultery.

"It's a very therapeutic process," project coordinator Joan Wildermann said. "It brings out something they've only been able to hide before."

In the United States, one out of four women will be raped in her lifetime, though

only one incident out of 10 is reported.

According to the 1991 California Department of Justice Bureau of Criminal Statistics report, more women are seriously injured in battering situations than in street rapes, muggings and auto accidents combined.

The number of domestic violence cases reported in California alone was 203,638.

The Clothesline Project was created three years ago by the

Cape Cod Women's Agenda as a visible witness and tool to end violence against women. Throughout the nation, there are currently 100 separate projects sponsored by groups like the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF).

Wildermann is a member of the San Jose WILPF chapter. She said many of the women represented are fearful of coming forward because they con-

See **CLOTHSLINE**, page 6

# Mitigations slow closure

## San Carlos closure unifies campus, may hurt vendors

By Marc J. Spears  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Carlos Street is still intact despite the changes that are supposed to come. But in the area surrounding SJSU, changes are already being made to prepare for the closure.

"The estimated time is 18 months once we start construction," said Alan Freeman of SJSU Space and Management. "We hope to be able to start in mid-June or the end of June."

Before that construction can begin, many matters must be considered.

"We have been trying to do this for three years now, but the street can't be closed until certain mitigations are passed. There has been the taking of the church (corner of 10th and San Fernando Streets), the new stop-

lights (S. Ninth and Reed Streets) and the removal of portable trailers (Seventh Street)," said Janet Redding, SJSU Director of University Advancement.

"It was a negotiated agreement with the city and the surrounding neighborhood. The closure will begin after doing about 17 mitigations ... We want to unite the campus, but we don't want to do it until it's done right," she said.

According to Redding, there are mitigations that SJSU has to finish regarding the closure of San Carlos before construction can begin. But groups other than the school still have things to take care of.

"By the end of April we will be done with what we (SJSU) have done with what we (SJSU) have

See **SAN CARLOS**, page 6



# Students honor foreign cultures in week-long fest

By Heather Hayes  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Every year during the first week of March colleges and universities around the country have the opportunity to celebrate their diverse cultures and languages.

This week, beginning March 6, is Foreign Language Week at SJSU. The annual event is organized by the foreign language department.

Throughout the week events took place on campus celebrating the various cultures and ethnicities at SJSU.

On Monday, Kathleen Densmore, a bilingual education professor, gave a talk in Spanish about her trip to Havana, Cuba. She talked of what it was like to stay in Cuba as well as the country's political turmoil.

According to Juan Matallana, associate professor of foreign languages, the event had a good

turnout and there was a lot of audience participation.

On Tuesday, Career Planning and Placement presented "What Can I Do with a Major in Foreign Languages?"

The presentation consisted of a panel of professionals discussing career options in the field.

The panel consisted of a teacher, a DJ, and a police officer. People in all fields can benefit from the knowledge of a foreign language, according to Matallana.

According to Flor Shea, a foreign language lecturer, there are many job openings in the field of communications. People who previously worked in the field are retiring.

Lupe Solis, an SJSU alumna, was a member of the panel.

See **LANGUAGE**, page 6

# Sigma Chi's Derby Days helps children

By Deana Smith  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Sigma Chi's philanthropy event, Derby Days, kicks off on Wednesday to raise money for the Santa Clara County's Children Shelter.

Sigma Chi, one of the 12 IFC fraternities on campus, has been helping the shelter for five years now. Last year they raised \$1,500. The money goes to the special needs of the children such as recreation, scholarship funds and school enrichment.

"Through this event, Sigma

Chi, brings an awareness to the community as well as reach a whole new audience of college students who traditionally have not been charity givers," Marianne Pritchett, program and activities coordinator for the shelter, said.

Derby Days began in 1916 at UC Berkeley to benefit and raise awareness of little-known charities. Now almost all 227 Sigma Chi national chapters participate in this fundraising event. The

name originated from a derby chase event in which students would chase other students wearing derby hats. The event has been eliminated this year for safety reasons.

One of the biggest money makers for the shelter is a promotional booklet composed of ads and information on Derby Days which is distributed to corporations and community members near SJSU. Advertisers can purchase space in the book-



let for prices ranging from \$25 to \$500. Selling T-shirts and raffle tickets also contributes to fundraising.

This semester's Derby Days consists of three major events. A lip-sync competition will be held at Sigma Chi on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The competition will be similar to MTV's Lip Service TV show in which people are given a mixture of songs on the spot that they must sing to the best of their ability.

See **SIGMA CHI**, page 6

# SJSU Aquatic Center offers relief from Spring heat



Virgil Robinson, right, uses the Aquatic Center Wednesday for the first time while lifeguard Mason Roberts watches the pool and talks with Robinson.

By Ilene Meeks  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The days are getting longer and the weather is starting to heat up. The pool at the SJSU Aquatic Center is being used by everyone.

Even though there are almost 30,000 students at SJSU, most of them are unaware of the center's facilities.

"There's a lot of students that don't know this pool exists," Aquatic Center Manager Caryn Morley said.

According to Morley the center is not just being used by students,

but also by the women's intercollegiate swim team, Santa Clara Aqua Maids, the water polo club and the women's diving team.

Morley said many SJSU faculty members take advantage of the pool. Faculty can use the center for \$2 a day or they can purchase a monthly pass for \$17.

"As the season progresses, the faculty and staff will increase," Morley said. "On the weekends the community population will increase."

See **POOL**, page 3



# Wiggys Sivertsen Scholarship kicked off with fund-raiser

By Jack Bunting  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

City and university leaders attended a fundraiser reception yesterday at the University Club to honor the person for whom SJSU's first gay scholarship was named.

San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer, Chief of Police Louis Cobarruviaz and SJSU President J. Handel Evans were among those in attendance.

Jill Steinberg, one of the scholarship's creators, said the Wiggys Sivertsen Scholarship may be the first gay scholarship in the nation.

Steinberg, who co-chairs SJSU's Gay and Lesbian Faculty Staff Association said over \$13,000 has been raised for the scholarship through donations since work on its establishment started last summer.

The scholarship was created for gay and straight students who demonstrate involvement in the gay community. It was created last year by SJSU's Gay and Lesbian Faculty Association and the Gay and Lesbian Student Alliance. Examples of involvement include conducting research on homosexual issues or being active in community affairs.

Mayor Hammer said the scholarship establishes SJSU and San Jose as leaders in the country.

"It's the right thing to do. It shows how much we value the gay, lesbian, and bisexual students and members of the community," Hammer said.

Hammer said she feels very

See **SCHOLARSHIP**, page 6



## Editorial

### A baby's place is not in the work area

Since Clinton's Family Medical Leave Act took effect in August, two companies in the Bay Area have adopted programs allowing women to push papers and hum lullabies at the same time.

Babies are in the workplace. Suddenly women can salvage their career while developing the crucial mother-child bond.

In light of the Act's initial purpose and the predictable disruption an infant brings to a professional atmosphere, such programs make little sense.

According to the Act, eligible employees are entitled to 12 work-weeks of unpaid medical leave for several reasons, one being the birth of a child.

The 12 weeks allow women (and men) to become "acquainted" with their new child and recuperate from nine months of physiological changes.

Employees in both companies encouraged the program under the guise of mother-child bonding. Individuals have the option of taking the 12-week leave or returning to work eight weeks after childbirth, keeping their babies until they are 6 months old or crawling.

The latter option cuts short concentrated time with the baby in favor of juggling two full-time jobs.

With split purposes, mother-employees can neither focus fully on their job nor their child. How much "bonding" can occur with a child in one hand and a phone or file in the other?

While a business may consider some productivity better than none, it's difficult for the mother to constantly balance both roles and do her job professionally and effectively. The demands of the child take precedence over job duties.

If the child is cranky or sick, the employee (or perhaps other employees taking time to help out) will be getting paid to baby-sit rather than work. If a baby has a bad night, chances are, its mother won't be a conscientious worker the next day.

Of course, the situation can always reverse, especially under the pressure of a deadline. In such cases, a mother will end up focusing on work while the child sits, neglected, in dirty diapers.

And is it fair to force co-workers to endure screaming babies or gurgles and squeaks while they serve customers or attend board meetings?

When considering the option to bring or not to bring babies to the workplace, employers and employees should weigh the price it incurs on both job performance and the quality of child care.

The inability to concentrate on split purposes subtracts from an employees effectiveness in both roles.

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BILLARY

## Victims of the fifth estate

The news media is no longer the noble institution I once thought it was.

Journalism has evolved from a tool for guiding us toward the light to something that is keeping us stumbling in the dark.

As a student of the fifth estate (journalism) this is comparable to blasphemy but there's no doubt most people have become victims of the media rather than its beneficiaries.

If you stopped and asked most people about their media consumption habits, most would say they get most of their news from television, rarely read a newspaper and haven't read a news magazine in over six months. It would be even worse if you went outside the school of journalism and mass communications.

Illiteracy, accessibility, and lack of time are all excuses that deflect the blame away from the media, but the bottom line is journalism has become its own worst enemy.

In the media's unending quest to surge forward it has lost its focus and forgotten who it's supposed to serve. The heart of the problem is that there is too much information and people don't know how to consume it.

The problem becomes paramount when one realizes people are changing the channel from Dan Rather to A Current Affair, picking up a copy Playboy instead TIME.

The only ones reading the front page of the newspapers anymore are members of a very



**DAVE MARSHALL**  
*Writer's Block*

literate generation of parakeets.

When people stopped reading newspapers, journalists responded by tossing more information at them instead of looking at the needs of the media consumer. Journalists have mistakenly chosen to compete with the entertainment industry.

In my quest to write this column I decided to look at my own media consumption habits and after a few days of examining what I was watching, reading and listening to, I saw how ignorant I was of modern media vehicles. I had the desire to be informed, had access to myriad sources of news but realized they were all wrapped up in competing with one another instead of giving me what I wanted in a format that I could use.

I tried several types of news distributors. I tried talk shows, public television, trade journals and radio. I even gave Howard Stern a chance, well, 15 minutes anyway. The only useful thing I got from Howard was a reaffirmation of my belief that no matter how good the package of fertilizer looks its still nothing more than a sack of ...

National Public Radio (NPR) stood out from the crowd and wasn't competing for my attention. NPR (88.5 on the FM dial) shocked me with its simplicity.

As I was listening to a story about the massacre in Israel I forgot my biases because I couldn't see who was talking. A very intelligent person who was making me think of the issue in a new light.

Hassan Raman of the PLO said "[Israel] is like the child who murders his parents and then asks the judge for mercy because he's an orphan."

Biases, I've discovered, are one way people choose between competing media vehicles. If I see a picture of something I don't like, I look at something else.

The problem isn't that people don't need information anymore, it's that they are not being shown how to consume it, nor are their needs being met. In turn we've become ignorant and gullible to the point where the problem is no longer that people don't want to read a newspaper, they don't know how because it's not being presented in a way that doesn't compete for their attention.

It's also a warning to journalists that they have to stop competing with the other distractions in people's lives and start showing them new ways to consume it.

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

## Neglect of loved ones while in college

Have you ever had a case of college neglect? No, I'm not talking about skipping classes; I am talking about the neglect of one's family due to the college experience.

In pursuit of a diploma and independence, many college students become so wrapped up in their own lives that they forget the people they love most. I learned my lesson last week.

I have always been a busy person; between work and school, I am hardly ever home. Recently, however, I spend the majority of my time away from my house.

When I get in at night, I stumble up the stairs to my room, hoping to avoid human contact. I bypass my sisters and my mom on the way up, barricade my door and turn on my stereo just loud enough not to hear anything outside.

The other night as I was washing my face before bed, my sister came into the bathroom. She sat and watched me in the mirror. I ignored her as I continued my nightly routine and began to brush my teeth.

She followed me into my bedroom and sat down as tears welled in her eyes. There was a sinking feeling in my chest as I looked at her. We have always



**CARA BROGLIA**  
*Writer's Forum*

**'In pursuit of a diploma ... many college students ... forget the people they love most.'**

been close but somehow during the past few months we had grown apart.

I had no idea what was going on in her life, all I knew was that she was having problems and wanted to talk. We sat talking for hours and when we could hardly keep our eyes open anymore, we went to bed.

Lying alone, I watched the shadows on the walls and listened to my brain race within the confines of my head. How could I have neglected the most

important people in my life? Why didn't I see my sister's pain?

The next evening, I overheard my mom talking with her friend about their favorite topic, their children. I walked into the room as they began discussing me.

"I never talk with my eldest daughter anymore, much less see her," my mom said.

The sinking feeling in my chest buried itself deeper when I heard this. My mom even thought that I was neglecting the family. This served as a proverbial slap in the face. I suddenly realized I had been distancing myself from everyone around me. It was purely unintentional, but when you must work to support yourself as you push your way through college, some things fall to the wayside.

People must prioritize the things in their lives. An education is important, but is it worth deserting your family for? This is the question we must ask ourselves as we take on the task of getting an education.

After all, how proud can we be of our college diplomas if our family isn't around to share in our accomplishments?

*Cara Broglia is a Daily staff writer.*

## Letters to the Editor

### Smith to blame for giving "power" to aggressor

**Editor:**  
 Deana Smith's March 7 article, "Fear of violence keeps women scared" is a belittlement of the power women are capable of. We unknowingly victimize ourselves in such predicaments as Ms. Smith's emotional violation at Kinko's.

A woman's intuition about an uncomfortable situation is usually correct. Falling into the scared inferior roles does nothing to relieve the problem. Awareness of violence against women is pertinent and men have absolutely no right to assume they have power over us unless we give it to them as Ms. Smith did.

One early morning at Kinko's Ms. Smith noticed herself as the only woman customer amongst a few men. The situation became uncomfortable when she was approached by an overly "friendly" man. She calls the "friendly" man's 'two feet away' approach and stare aggressive, and rightly so. She responded uneasily by turning away and found a sympathetic male employee who provided an escape. She then walked out of Kinko's feeling paranoid and fearful. Ms. Smith's response of passiveness shows how men get away with instilling fear in women.

Before sharing this account with SPARTAN DAILY readers, Ms. Smith should have let the "friendly" man know that he does not have the right to flare his superiority complex in her face. With an indignant, "Yes" or a direct disapproval like, "I don't like you staring at me, please stop", a position or attitude of strength is achieved. Don't be afraid to vocalize that you are offended.

Women who arm themselves with strong words and body language let men know that their innuendos are not acceptable. Of course, alleys and parking lots lead to more vulnerability, that's why both men and women should not put themselves in such situations and help each other out. If Deana Smith expects society to make severe changes, she must remember, as we all do, that we are a part of society and a part of the solution to violence against women. Let's stop pointing fingers and assigning blame. Let's stop being afraid and overcome the inferiority complex.

*Andrea Flores, Senior, Sociology*

### Ideis' column far from true

**Editor:**  
 Naser Ideis (3/7 column) would place the blame for the Hebron massacre on the nation and people of Israel, when in fact, nothing could be further from the truth. It is difficult to respond to a column filled with so many lies and so much hatred. But, respond I must, for Mr. Ideis cannot be allowed to get away with spreading disinformation under the guise of freedom of the press. The points I wish to make are as follows:

1. Baruch Goldstein did not represent the state of Israel or the Jewish people when he murdered 30 Muslims at prayer. His despicable and hateful act was that of a lone killer. Israel did not condone, encourage or participate in the Hebron killings. The people of Israel and Jews around the world join the Arab world in mourning the loss of innocent lives.

2. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin called Yasser Arafat to express his sympathy and revulsion at the "loathsome, criminal act of murder." Rabin told Goldstein's supporters that "You are not a part of the community of Israel ... You are not partners in the Zionist enterprise ... Sensible Judaism spits you out ... You placed yourself outside the wall of Jewish law." Jewish law does not allow murder.

3. Israel's president Ezer Weizman went to Hebron to express his condolence immediately upon hearing of the massacre. The government's formal statement decried the shooting as "devoid of human morality."

4. Israel has established a formal commission to investigate the massacre, arrested and de-armed extremist settler leaders, released Palestinian prisoners, and will pay compensation to families of the victims.

5. Ideis' claim that American tax dollars have been used by Israel to arm the settlers is an outright lie. Not one red cent of the money Israel receives from America has been used to build settlements or been given to the settlers. Period!

If Ideis' goal is to produce a balanced column he must write about more than the killing of Palestinians by Israeli soldiers. Perhaps he could question the fact that no Arab leader or nation has condemned these acts. Or maybe Ideis could join other Arabs and Jews who are trying to bridge the gaps that separate them and work together toward peaceful co-existence.

*Rebecca Elliot, Senior, Political Science*

## Corrections

The March 10 article, "President's office says no to rally," incorrectly stated that the SJSU president's office denied permission to the California Hemp Initiative organizers to hold a rally on Tower Hall lawn. The president's office requested more information of the organizers; it did not deny them permission to hold the rally.

The March 9 article "A.S. passes vote, supports 'Two' against police" failed to mention that Juan Haro and Miguel Diaz were also charged with false imprisonment of police officers. The article also should have stated that out of the 30 largest U.S. cities, San Jose is one of six without a civilian review board.

# SpartaGuide

The San Jose State calendar

## Today

**CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP:** Speaker and meeting, 2:30p.m., Costanoan Room, SU. Contact Wingham 252-6876

**CIRCULO HISPANICO:** Presentation on Guatemala, 10:30a.m., SH 346

**DIRECT ACTION ALLIANCE:** Meeting, 7p.m. San Jose Peace Center. Contact Juan Haro 236-3765

**KAPPA DELTA:** Shamrock Project barbecue and raffle, 5p.m., Kappa Delta House. Call 279-9035

**LOS ANGELES POVERTY DEPARTMENT:** The History Of The LAPD - Improvisations, 7:30p.m., Latte and Laundry Cafe. Call 924-6261

**SIKH STUDENT ASSOCIATION:** Meeting, 12:30-1:30p.m., Pacheco Room, SU. Contact Parvinder Chohan 924-8736

**THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT:** The Conduct of Life by Maria Irene Fornes, 8p.m., University Theatre. Call Box Office 924-4555

**VIETNAMESE STUDENT**

**ASSOCIATION:** General Meeting, 10a.m. to noon, Costanoan Room, SU. Contact Joanne Nguyen 450-9399

## Saturday

**SJSU HOCKEY:** game vs. University of Reno, 8:30p.m., Ice Centre. Contact Lou 993-8638

## Sunday

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

**BLACK GRADUATION COMMITTEE:** Meeting, 5:30p.m., BC 122. Call Bryan 279-0983

**SJSU INTERNATIONAL CENTER:** Pancake Breakfast, 9:30a.m.-2p.m., 360 East, 9:30a.m.-2p.m., Call Christy or Leann 924-6570

**SJSU THEATRE ARTS DEPARTMENT:** The Conduct of Life by Maria Irene Fornes, 8p.m., University Theatre. \$10 general, \$6 students. Call box office 924-4555

# Pool

From page 1

The community can use the center for \$3 a day or for \$25 a month.

Students get in free if they show their student ID and confirmation card.

"The foremost problem is people don't want to bring their two pieces of ID cards," Morley said.

The center is also used for human performance classes. Junior Kristina Hudson, an RTVF major, said she uses the facilities for fitness and for her human performance class.

"I have class here every day for long distance swimming," Hudson said.

Junior hospitality management major Tamara Farkash said she does not go to the pool all the time.

"I have a pool at my apartment," Farkash said. When she does go to the center, she goes to study.

Not everyone uses the center to get wet in the pool.

"For the most part people just hang out on the deck," Morley said.

Student organizations on campus can rent the pool facilities.

"Student organizations can reserve the deck of the pool for parties or events. There's a

rental fee...according to how many hours they use," Morley said.

The lifeguard training program will begin on April 9.

The pool is also used by Ragging Waters to train their lifeguards.

During the summer months the Aquatic Center will be hosting Life Guard games.

"The last Sunday in July we usually host the Northern California Life Guard games. This is when 20 different teams compete in 5 different events scored primarily on technique and speed," Morley said.

Morley said the Aquatic Center staff goes through general service training once a month.

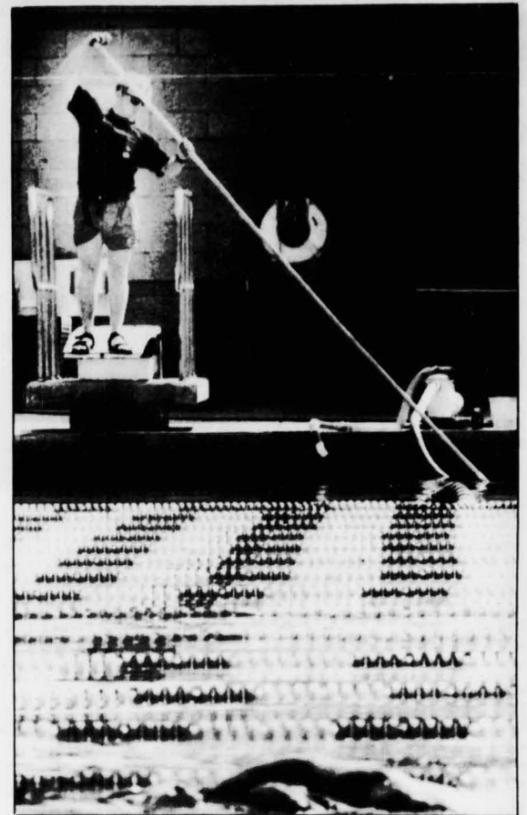
The center will receive some new equipment late this summer.

"In August, we will get two moveable bulkheads which will help utilize the pool. It will open more doors, it will be a more rounded versatile pool for us and the community," she said.

The bulkheads are two walls inside the pool to help change the configuration of the pool.

Morley believes the center is a great place for everyone to use at SJSU.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for you when you're on campus. I would like to see more students use the pool," she said.



Photos by John Lee

ABOVE RIGHT: Jon Ford cleans the pool as part of his rotating duties as a lifeguard at the center.

RIGHT: U.S. amateur diver Daniel Esperanza uses the pool five to six hours a day to practice for the upcoming diving season.

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.

Reach the SJSU market. ADVERTISE!

## Two Korean citizens accused of West Coast trafficking in crystal methamphetamine

SEATTLE (AP) — Two men have been charged with trafficking in millions of dollars worth of "ice," a highly concentrated crystallized form of methamphetamine.

Jae Shik Cha, 62, and Dae Sung Lee, 51, both Korean citizens, were indicted by a federal grand jury with conspiracy

to distribute ice, the U.S. attorney's Office announced Wednesday.

Cha, who was living in Inglewood, Calif., was arrested in Los Angeles on Feb. 10. Lee remains a fugitive in Korea, authorities said.

The indictment alleges that between 1985 and 1991, Cha

supplied hundreds of kilograms of ice to Lee and others in the Tacoma-Seattle and Los Angeles areas for ultimate distribution in Hawaii.

In December 1989, Lee left the United States for Korea with about \$7 million in drug-trafficking money, the indictment says.

## Sinatra feeling OK, anxious to resume next concert tour

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Four days after collapsing during a Virginia concert, Frank Sinatra was reported in good shape and anxious to return to the stage.

"He's looking forward to going out on the road again. He's feeling fine," Sinatra publicist Susan Reynolds said Thursday.

Sinatra, 78, was at his desert home and "has not altered his activity at all," she said.

Ol' Blue Eyes is scheduled to resume his concert tour March 24 with a performance in Tulsa, Okla.

Sinatra was nearing the end of a performance Sunday night at the sold-out Mosque Auditorium in Richmond, Va., when he passed out during a rendition of his trademark song "My Way." Reynolds said he fainted because of the heat.

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## Pilots dominate SJSU in singles, win 7-2

No. 5 seed Aimee Lam wins 6-0, 7-5 for the Spartans' only singles victory

By Laurel Anderson  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU women's tennis team fell to visiting University of Portland 7-2 Thursday.

The match was decided during the singles matches with the Pilots taking five of six matches from the Spartans.

The Spartans' (2-8) only singles win was No. 5 seed Aimee Lam defeating Jill Nickel 6-0, 7-5.

"She (Lam) hit everything back and didn't make any mistakes," Nickel said.

Nickel said she could have improved her own game by hitting more shots back.

No. 3 seed Heidi Galeos was defeated by Pilots player Kate Duffy 6-4, 6-0.

"I played the first set OK," Galeos said.

She then injured her ankle in the second set which she said contributed to her loss.

"I concentrated too much on my ankle," she said.

Pilots player Megan Morrow defeated No. 4 seed Laura Rodden 6-2, 6-4.

"I made a lot of unforced errors," Rodden said. "I went for the lines too much."

The deciding singles match went into three sets.

Paula Taketa defeated SJSU's No. 6 singles Denh Hoang 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

"Whoever kept the ball in play got the point," Taketa said.

Although the Pilots took the match in the singles, the doubles teams continued to play.

SJSU's No. 1 doubles team Kim Smolich and Rodden were defeated by Andrea Swick and Duffy 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles team Aimee Lam and Hoang defeated Nickel and Paula McCarty for the Spartans only other win of the day.

"We came into this match with more confidence because we beat the Spartans last time," Pilots coach Susie Campbell said.

The Spartans' next match is against Columbia Monday at 2 p.m. at the South Campus courts.

**'We came into this match with more confidence because we beat the Spartans last time.'**

Susie Campbell  
Portland coach



JOHN LEE-SPARTAN DAILY

Spartan Laura Rodden returns the ball to Portland's Megan Morrow during her match Thursday at South Campus. Rodden lost 6-2, 6-4. Rod-

den, wearing a bandage on her forehead, was struck by a stray golf ball from a nearby driving range two weeks ago during pre-game warm-ups.

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## Spartans host annual Classic

Staff Report

The SJSU baseball team kicks off the eighth annual Spartan Classic today by facing Portland first at 7 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

The Spartans just defeated the Pilots on Wednesday night 4-0.

This three-day weekend tournament will also feature Maine and Oregon State.

The Spartan Classic began in 1977 while Gene Menges was head coach.

But, in 1978 through 1990, the Spartans decided not to hold the Classic. In 1990, head coach Sam Piraro revived the tournament.

Since then, the Spartans have won the Classic twice, in 1992 and '90.

A round-robin format is played over the first two days to ensure each team plays one game against the other teams.

The Classic will end on Sunday with the Championship game at 3:30 p.m.

### Spartan Classic Schedule

Today	Saturday	Sunday
12 p.m. Maine vs. Portland	12 p.m. SJSU vs. Maine	12 p.m. Third place game
3:30 p.m. Oregon State vs. Maine	3:30 p.m. Portland vs. Oregon State	3:30 p.m. Championship game
7 p.m. Portland vs. SJSU	7 p.m. Oregon State vs. SJSU	

### Big West Men's Basketball Tournament

Thomas & Mack Center, Las Vegas  
Today's second round matchups

	No. 4 SJSU vs. No. 5 UNLV 9 p.m.	
	No. 2 Utah State vs. No. 10 UC Irvine 1 p.m.	
	No. 3 Long Beach State vs. No. 6 Pacific 3 p.m.	
	No. 9 Nevada-Reno vs. No. 1 New Mexico State 7 p.m.	

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## San Carlos: Taking steps toward closure

From page 1

to do. But the city has things to do.

The city does the streetlights and outside contracts work on the garages. There's a lot of things that need to be done," Redding said.

One concern is the effect of the San Carlos closure on neighboring businesses. According to Redding, McDonald's restaurant (San Carlos and Third) is worried about losing student customers because of the street closure.

"During the trial closure it hurt business' sales significantly. We paid real close attention to what it would do to business when they closed it," said Tom Haum, McDonald's restaurant manager.

"I've heard comments from other business owners downtown

and they didn't like the idea either, because it will hurt their businesses. I understand the concern about the safety of students, but I think there are other alternatives that the school can try."

According to Abraham Beyene, who runs a hot dog stand with his wife in front of the SPX building on San Carlos, the hot dog stand owners aren't sure of their future.

"The only time we hear about it is from the Spartan Daily and students around campus. If they tell me to move, it will be hard. I won't know where to go and it will cost me a lot of money," Beyene said. "My dream is for them to let me stay here. I've been here for eight years and I haven't had any problems. The students and faculty are nice people."

Beyene understands that it would be good for the school to close the street, but he also hopes that when it is over he can still be a part of the new mall that unites the campus.

"It would be good for the safety of the students to close the street. I just hope they let me stay while they are doing it and when they are finished," Beyene said. "I pay the city for the space right now and I don't mind paying the school."

According to Freeman, the vendors probably will not be allowed on San Carlos during construction.

"In this process we have to address the people's concerns. We have to make it so businesses will not be favored by one side of campus or the other," Redding said.

One main concern is the dis-

ruption of classes during finals. If the process works correctly construction will probably be postponed until after finals.

"I have made a plea that they don't start the building process until after finals because it will disrupt students," Redding said.

Although the process is going to be a long one, Redding feels that everyone will be happy with it when it is complete. She feels it will be a gathering place where students will socialize, do homework and just relax.

"It will bisect the campus like a pedestrian mall with a lot of green space. There will also be a lot of community use and it will create quietness for the classrooms up and down San Carlos," Redding said. "It has been a long process, but it will be one that the whole community will be proud of when it is finished."

## Clothesline

From page 1

to be abused by men in their lives.

"Women will pick up a brochure and send me a finished shirt," Wildermann said. "Some write to me and tell me how much they cried while (making the shirt). It's a relief for them to be able to express their anger and fear."

Several of the shirts belong to the women themselves, but the project will supply the materials. Individuals can decorate shirts on-the-spot at the SJSU display. Once they sign a release form allowing the project to display the finished work, their shirt can hang alongside many others.

Women who prefer privacy can sign up to join a workshop on campus or contact the Women's Resource Center in the Administration building behind Clark Library.

A shirt color code signifies levels of abuse, though women aren't required to adhere to it. White represents women who have died; red, pink or orange for women battered or sexually assaulted; yellow, beige, tan or brown for women battered or assaulted; blue or green for women who survived incest or sexual abuse; and purple or lavender for women who were

battered because they are lesbian.

Wildermann is always looking for people to help with the Clothesline Projects. Katherine Bock, a senior social science major and WILPF member, offered her time out of appreciation for the project.

"WILPF and the Clothesline project have been instrumental in getting violence against women recognized globally as a human-rights issue," Bock said.

The shirts make a powerful statement to observers.

"It's important that women have a forum — a way to be acknowledged," senior English major Karin Johnson said. "It's important for people to see because it (violence) exists."

Johnson visited a Clothesline Project in Contra Costa County where the shirts displayed were ripped and shredded, the exact shirts worn by women when they were assaulted.

Gita Baliga-Savel, a staff member at the YWCA Rape Crisis Center, visited the SJSU project out of curiosity.

"Some of it is very disturbing but very powerful," Baliga-Savel said. "It's a wonderful form for women to express their anger and hurt. When people get to be creative, it can help in their healing."

## Language: Week celebrates SJSU diversity

From page 1

She is currently a DJ at a Latin radio station. Solis discussed the pitfalls and advantages of being a Latin female in the job market.

Wednesday and Thursday, there was a book fair and a bake sale.

The book fair was held by the Hispanic Circle and French Club at SJSU.

The books sold at the fair were in foreign languages and included everything from novels to textbooks.

The profits from the book fair

and bake sale will go to the Outreach Group, which organizes Foreign Language Week.

Today at 10:30 a.m., Scott Sady, an SJSU alumnus, and Dan Cearly, an SJSU student, will be presenting their work studying Guatemala. The presentation will be titled, "Guatemala's Internal Exiles."

"Guatemala's Internal Exiles" is a presentation about the history of persecution of Indians in Guatemala, according to Shea.

"The country is in turmoil," Shea said.

"The Indians have no civil rights, no voice. There is oppression."

On March 18, in celebration of foreign language week, there will be a dinner and auction.

The dinner is \$20 a person, which includes food, drinks and entertainment.

According to Matallana, little to no profit will be made from the cost of the dinner.

At the auction, a lithograph

autographed by Joe Montana will be auctioned off.

According to Matallana, the week was a success and he feels that events such as Foreign Language Week highlight not only the foreign language department, but other cultures as well. Shea agrees, "We want to show the rest of the university that our languages and cultures are different. There is richness. We want to show off with our entertainment, our food and all aspects."

## Scholarship

From page 1

close to the gay, lesbian and bisexual community, and that she and Sivertsen have been close for years.

Police Chief Cobarruviaz, who called Sivertsen a true community leader, said he thought it was great that she has challenged him and his department in the past.

Cobarruviaz said he thought gays deserve equal opportunities in society.

"That's why I'm here," he said.

Dean Batt, vice president of student affairs, called Sivertsen his friend and colleague.

"When Wiggy and I have been at odds in the past, it has

been over issues, not as people," he said.

Other public figures in attendance were Zoe Lofgren, Santa Clara County Supervisor, who is running for Congress, and San José-Evergreen Community College District board member Ken Yeager.

Steinberg said the reception, which was attended by approximately 200, was held to show appreciation to Sivertsen for her university and community activism, but also to raise more money for the scholarship.

Sivertsen said her only contribution to the scholarship has been to lend her name and her experience in gay issues.

## Eddie Van Halen Makes Good on Hoaxer's Promise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rocker Eddie Van Halen made good on a heartless con man's bogus promise and made a surprise visit to a group of quadriplegics at the New Start Homes.

"All the patients thought they were being called to a community meeting. They were so surprised and happy to see Eddie," said nurse Carol Balta told the Daily News of Los Angeles after Van Halen's Tuesday afternoon visit.

Balta was the victim of a con man who stole her car last week after earning her trust and promising to bring his friend Eddie Van Halen to the suburban Chatsworth facility.

It turned out the man didn't

know Van Halen. But when the rocker heard about the cruel hoax he decided to drop by.

"Eddie spent an hour and a half talking to each patient, signing autographs and answered any questions they had," said Balta, adding, "He was warm, caring and loving."

"You should have seen the smiles on their faces as we wheeled them back to their rooms. They felt like someone cared about them enough to make this visit happen," she said.

Van Halen insisted on one condition before coming to New Start Homes: No publicity, no TV cameras and no news reporters.

## 13 Marin students arrested for stealing high school exams

TERRA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Thirteen Marin County high school students were arrested for investigation of burglary for allegedly stealing exams during a string of classroom break-ins, authorities said.

The Terra Linda High School students were responsible for at least 20 carefully planned burglaries since last spring, Vice Principal George Ridout said Wednesday. The students, all boys, committed the robberies in groups of two or four.

Teachers had been suspicious since last spring when they began noticing small holes drilled into the windows of their classrooms near the latches.

"We tried plugging them up, but then the holes would reappear a few days later. But it

didn't look like anything was out of place or missing," Ridout said.

In one case, a student rappelled up the facade of a two-story building, school officials said. Even so, many of the burglaries were bungled and the students were only able to steal a few tests. The math department was the hardest hit, Ridout said.

Ridout said it was difficult to believe that the students were so obsessed with making good grades that they were willing to risk so much.

The school will spend the next few weeks reassessing grades for the boys involved, officials said.

The identity of the students were not released because they are juveniles.

## Spoos runs for House

CARSON CITY (AP) — Jim Spoo, who lost in a 1988 race against U.S. Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., filed by mail Thursday as a Democratic candidate for another run at the House seat.

Spoos, 48, former mayor of Sparks and former executive director of the state Economic Development Commission, now practices law in the Reno-Sparks area.

Spoos lost to Mrs. Vucanovich by nearly 31,000 votes in his 1988 race, in which he conceded he faced an uphill battle against an incumbent who had handily won all three of her prior elections.

Mrs. Vucanovich, 72, went on to win another three terms, and is expected to seek a seventh 2-year term this year although she hasn't filed yet.

Spoos, who was out of town and not immediately available for comment Thursday, said in his 1988 race against Mrs. Vucanovich that she had an inconsistent record and hadn't been a leader or mediator on vital issues.

The challenger also described himself as a negotiator and mediator and said that's better than Mrs. Vucanovich's policy of religiously following the Republican Party line.

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