

SPORTS:
Men's basketball
team prepares
for the

WAC
WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Friday
December 6, 1996

Weather: Highs and lows in the 50s
Cloudy and breezy,
chance of showers



See back page

Spartan Daily

Volume 107, Number 68

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

http: www.sjsu.edu Daily

Light one candle

Hanukkah commences

By Jacquie McCrossin
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

A small group of students from SJSU's Jewish Student Union/Hillel gathered Thursday evening to light the first candle of the Menorah to mark the beginning of Hanukkah, the Jewish celebration of light. In an informal ceremony in a basement recreation room of the International House, they showed Hanukkah isn't about an elaborate ceremony — all it takes is some friends and the light of just one small candle.

“I've always done Hanukkah services in the home with my family. I think they're a lot nicer than a large synagogue service.”

Dale Sklar
Intern

“I've always done Hanukkah services in the home with my family. I think they're a lot nicer than a large synagogue service.”

From a box of 45 candles — 44 for the eight days of Hanukkah, “plus one spare” — Susan Lowe, co-chair of Hillel, placed eight candles, one for

See Hanukkah, Page 4

PHOTO BY DARREN PHILLIPS
— SPARTAN DAILY

Susan Lowe, co-chairwoman of the Jewish Student Union, lights a Menorah to signify the official beginning of Hanukkah at the SJSU International Center Thursday night.



Concert tour de force

By Jacquie McCrossin
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

As concertgoers ducked in from the rain Wednesday evening, the mellow tones of a dozen black-gowned flutists flowed through SJSU's Music Concert Hall. It was dress preview night for the 21st Annual Scholarship Concert presented by SJSU's School of Music and Dance.

“I enjoyed them very much,” said Gayle Linticum, a psychology major. “Last year they were great at St. Joseph's and that's why I wanted to come back this year.”

The Scholarship Concert performances will be at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Saratoga Friday and Saturday evenings.

The glistening flute ensemble, conducted by Diana Charnow, opened with the familiar hymn, “Angels We Have Heard on High.” Its melodic tones drifted over an attentive audience.

At times, the black-and-white gala brought on stage the joyous sounds of more than 100 choraliars' singing voices and musicians' gleaming instruments performing seasonal music selections from famous composers all around the world.

The program's first half was conducted by Julie Ford, acting director of the SJSU Choraliars. It featured the Choraliars, the Chamber Orchestra and the Concert Choir and Orchestra. Flutists Tamara Chadima and Yukiko Matsumoto

and Michael Touchi on bassoon provided accompaniment.

Selections from Bach, Mozart, Ohlwall and Vivaldi were performed. Vivaldi's “Magnificat” featured soloists Catherine Bradford, Brian Carter, Katherine Korsak and Nathanael Risdon. Soloists Sandra Rubalcara and Lucy Salome Strauli sang selections from Mozart's “Missa Solemnis.”

During a brief intermission, music appreciation students Eric Lee and Nikitas Mataragas commented favorably on the concert. “It's an excellent performance,” said Lee, a chemical engineering major.

Mataragas, a marketing major, arrived from Greece just four months ago. “It's (the) third time I have been to a concert in the United States. The orchestra is good. The chorus is really nice.” Mataragas said he appreciated the clarity of the singers' voices.

The concert proceeded as conductor Barbara Day Turner led the Symphony Orchestra in a lively and spirited rendition of Tchaikovsky's “Nutcracker Suite.” The Concert Choir then joined the Symphony, performing Bernstein's “Chichester Psalms,” with solos by Eli Fochs, Jennifer Hsiung, Daniel Hughes and Meghan Loew.

“This is the first year I'm actually not singing with the choir,” said Hughes, following an impressive solo in the second movement of

See Concert, Page 4

Struggles in Eastern Europe, Russia author's lecture topic

By Mark Kregel
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Stability in Eastern Europe will take longer than 10 years, said guest lecturer George J. Demko Thursday to a packed auditorium in Washington Square Hall.

“Most Americans think that in 1989, the Eastern European countries should have solved their problems immediately,” said Demko, an author and former geographer for the U.S. State Department. He now teaches at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H.

The lecture, sponsored by the Geography department, discussed the transitions in Eastern Europe and Russia.

Demko said the war in the Balkan states and the rise of nationalism in many of the former Soviet republics was seen by scholars many years ago.

“We knew if someone like (Marshal) Tito, former Yugoslavian president) didn't replace Tito that this would happen,” he said.

“He added that the war in the Balkan states was an intra-ethnic struggle, not one between different ethnic groups.

Eastern Europe, said Demko, never existed. The concept of

“There are an estimated 30,000 prostitutes in Prague and the average life expectancy for the average Russian male is 52.”

George J. Demko
Author

Central Europe is a more apt description of what includes Poland, Czech Republic and Hungary.

Demko then noted that all of the former communist countries are experiencing health care demise, inflation and poverty.

“Seventy-five million in these countries have slipped below the poverty line,” Demko said. “There are an estimated 30,000 prostitutes in Prague and the average life expectancy for the

See Demko, Page 4

Enrollment list makes trouble

Department chairs seek accurate info for committee

By Sona Sharma
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

As the semester comes to an end, department chairs around campus are busy finding the accurate number of majors in each of their programs because of an erroneous low enrollment list provided by Provost Linda Bain on Nov. 15.

Bain had issued a memorandum informing all eight colleges that the Steering Committee will carefully examine the status of all programs with fewer than 20 majors. According to the low enrollment list this criteria was met by 132 programs. The same memo also mentioned that the committee has guidelines to eliminate and reduce 35 to 45 programs.

“I am suspicious of the figures as they don't seem to correspond to ours,” said Eugene Bernardini, chair of the humanities department. “So I would like to see them looked into more carefully to be sure that they are accurate.”

Accuracy of the list was found questionable by most chairpersons.

“We are way ahead of the list,” said Lee Dorosz, chair of biological sciences. “At the undergraduate level we have condensed botany, zoology, conservation biology, upper biology, and environmental health and toxicology into one single concentration.”

Kenneth Peter, chair of the steering committee, said the committee is aware of the list's shortcomings. He said the committee has supplemented the list with actual graduation numbers provided by the educational planning

“I am suspicious of the figures as they don't seem to correspond to ours.”

Eugene Bernardini
Chair of humanities department

and resources department. He added it was evident from new information that many programs appearing in the low enrollment list are actually not underenrolled.

However, graduation numbers are also not perfect indicators. It is possible for a program to have a large number of students but the numbers won't show up in graduation rates because many students don't graduate, Peter said.

“We do have to rely upon the information given to us by the programs in question to round up the picture so we can make accurate judgments,” Peter said.

As of now, the committee is working toward getting a preliminary report ready for the Academic Senate and open forums by February. Peter said the formal academic priority plan and the Redesign Task Force plan should reach the senate by March. Although Bain and Caret will make final decisions on the fate of academic programs and redesign of the colleges, the committee and the senate will attach their recommendations to all reports.

New side of staff shines at Artique

By Ed Oberweiser
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The second annual SJSU Staff Holiday Artique was a showcase for little-known talents of the people whom students encounter behind the desks, the cashiers windows and in other areas on campus, according to Alice Standish, one of the organizers of the Thursday event.

Standish was selling paper jewelry crafts and demonstrating Reiki, a hands-on energy channeling and balancing technique discovered in 1870 by Japanese scholar Dr. Mikao Usui.

“The idea was to get people on campus know us as more than just our jobs. People are multi-faceted and in a work situation. You don't see all the sides of the people you work with,” Standish said.

Facilities planner Lloyd Thompson is one of those multi-faceted people. She helps plan and budget SJSU's major capital construction projects.

Thompson was selling Ukrainian decorated eggs and said she learned the craft by taking a class at the California Academy of Sciences and attending a couple of seminars.

Thompson said the designs she uses are adaptations of 3,000-year-old Ukrainian designs.

“One of these days I'll get an ostrich egg to work with,” Thompson said.

Diane Robledo, who works as a facilities management assistant, had framed silk embroidery on sale. Robledo learned her craft by taking stitching classes and does her own matting and framing.

Robledo also was selling wooden key chain holders and painted Christmas tree ornaments — all of which she makes.

Another vendor, Karin Walker from the College of Education's credential preparation center, who was selling her hand made

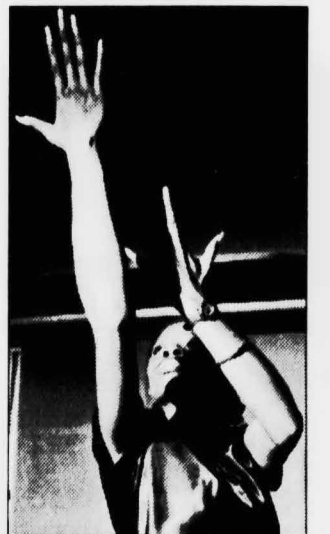


PHOTO BY DONA NICHOLS
— SPECIAL TO THE DAILY
Talena McDougall interprets a Christmas carol with sign language during Thursday's Artique near Tower Hall.

Christmas cards, said the Artique was well attended.

“It was wall-to-wall people until lunchtime. It must be one of those siesta things,” Walker said.

She said there were plenty of free cookies and apple cider at first, but the students from couple of classes in Tower Hall came through and devoured most of them.

The foreign languages department was well represented by department secretary Barbara Perlman who was selling cookbooks full of recipes compiled by the department's professors, friends and students.

See Artique, Page 4

Blissful Ignorance

Without the tree, it's not Christmas



R.W. BRADFORD

A friend likes to tell me about winters back East. They were harsh and hard, and he misses them very much.

He especially misses the first snowfall of the year.

After the first storm stopped, he liked to go out walking at night. The land and trees were coated with frozen, crystalline whiteness. The chill air was shocking. Breath was steam. Feet trod through the virgin snow with a muffled crunch.

The world was silent, dark and empty. Nothing moved save himself and the cold, slow stars in the sky.

"It was awesome," he said, at a loss for words. "I wish you could see it."

Here on the West coast there is no snow to tell us it's winter. Because of this, my friend claims we have no winters. Perhaps he is right. It's fall, the rains come (or not) and the green grass of spring begins to sprout.

If there was a winter, we slept through it.

Winter begins for me the day after Thanksgiving. Appearing on the highway are lines of cars carrying home evergreen Christmas trees roped to the roof or crammed in the back. The tree branches writhe in the moving air, shaking like a child having a tantrum, seething in protest over the indignity of being chopped down or perhaps wriggling with ecstatic joy over being chosen to be decked out in colored lights and ornaments.

For me, it's not Christmas without a Christmas tree.

As a child, starting the week before Christmas, every night I would crawl out of bed after everyone had gone to sleep just to be alone with the tree.

I'd sit on the hearth with my back to the fireplace. While the fire's dying embers kept me warm, I was content simply gazing at the tree. The radiance from the colored lights was the only illumination; the rest of the household slumbered in darkness. Tantalizing presents waited there for me, but I only had eyes for the beautiful tree.

I adored the lovely way the lights lit the family room with a warm, rosy glow. I dreamed away in the peace and quiet — meditating over Christmas, its music, its message and its delicious treats — until the room grew chill and I fled back to my bed.

On Christmas day, after the gifts were open and the relatives had too much to drink, I played with my new toys at the base of the tree.

Sheltered by the the piny branches, I was happy in my own little Christmas world, oblivious to the family's drunken arguments and petty bickerings.

Last year, short on cash and planning to be away from home at a friend's house, I nearly had to do without a tree. Which, simply put, meant it was not going to be a real Christmas.

On Christmas Eve, on my way out of town, on a hunch, I stopped off at a Christmas tree lot. "Hello," I called hollowly. No one answered; the tree sellers had gone home to spend Christmas with their families.

Ten abandoned trees remained, a sad somber forest on the barren asphalt pavement.

I stuffed the smallest into the trunk of my car, regretting that I had no room for all of them.

I lugged it into my friend's house, flourishing it as if it were some rare prize. I sat it down triumphantly. A rain of dried needles fell onto the living room's wooden floor.

"It's a Charlie Brown tree," my friend said, and he was right. One side was sparse, the other had an irregular branch sticking out and the tree leaned like the tower of Pisa. I hadn't noticed in the gloomy tree lot. We used a phone book to prop it up on one side.

My friend and I decorated it with bits of moss, lichen covered sticks and pictures cut from Christmas cards.

It was a pretty little tree and I was content. It was Christmas once more.

R.W. Bradford is the Spartan Daily Production Editor. The sky can go red, fire can spill from the heavens and the earth can shrivel away to dust, but as long as she has her Christmas tree to sit in front of late at night, she will be content and happy. This is her last column. R.W. Bradford's e-mail address is: ufs11245@sc.sjsu.edu



City council embarks on hopeless quest

San Jose is not a metropolitan city

By Mark Kregel

When we hear the phrase "I'm going to the city," it can mean one of three cities: New York, Paris or San Francisco. Of course, if we hear "Voy a ciudad," it means Mexico City or Guatemala City.

But, San Jose, specifically downtown San Jose, does not come to mind. I grew up here, and when downtown San Jose comes to mind, I am reminded of cities like Beirut, modern Sarajevo and anywhere in South Jersey.

Why then, has the San Jose City Council been trying to forcefeed downtown San Jose? This city is not a metropolitan city. It will never happen. The city council should not be trying to turn San Jose into a metropolitan city.

True, we do have an international airport, a major requirement in order to be considered a metropolitan city. The one daily flight to Mexico City justifies calling the airport international, but not the city metropolitan. That would be cheating and self-delusional.

The Fairmont Hotel was built downtown several years ago. It provides a good example of what you get when you mix Miami Vice set design with the color pink. All you need are Colombian and Jamaican drug dealers waging war in the lobby with Don Johnson ducking underneath the flying bullets.

The hotel is failing, and the Fairmont Corporation is considering selling it. They should never have built the hotel in the first place. It was a bankruptcy waiting to happen.

The investors should have known better.

The investors should have known better. They should have kept their money in their pocketbooks and gone to another city. Tourists are not interested in seeing San Jose.

They should have kept their money in their pocketbooks and gone to another city. Tourists are not interested in seeing San Jose.

What does San Jose have to offer tourists? Theme Parks? Gorgeously designed parks showcasing the beauty of nature? Five star restaurants? Lush, panoramic countryside? Towering monuments symbolizing the rich history of San Jose? When newsworlds decide on their honeymoon, I doubt if it comes down to a decision between San Jose and the Cayman Islands.

The city paid good money to move Adobe downtown. They even provided parking in the only section of San Jose without a massive parking lot. Those of you who have had the guts to attempt to park downtown know the meaning

of the word torture.

This will never work. We should learn from Flint and Detroit that you can't jumpstart a downtown. Once it has been allowed to fall to pieces, it is almost impossible to pick them back up and put them together.

If you look at the successful downtowns, they succeed because of either luck or natural disaster. Of the above mentioned "cities," Paris and New York just happened and San Francisco got leveled in 1906.

People live in cities like San Jose to escape downtowns and to find parking. Those who would patronize highbrow elements live in San Francisco. They already have their city, so why come here?

San Jose should be content with its status as a suburb. A suburb of what isn't the issue. Suburbia is part of the American Dream in our culture. It's a safe place to raise your family and commute to work. You do not have to worry about ridiculous crime rates and overcrowded roadways (although San Jose has both of these).

This is a nice place to work. One can't argue with \$15-\$20 per hour. If you like Brady Bunch architecture, it's a really nice place to live. Hey, just imagine having Marcia Brady as your neighbor.

But, it is not a city by conceptual definition. Nor should it want to be.

Mark Kregel is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

Campus Viewpoint

Caret article is inaccurate

I am writing to correct several inaccuracies in a Spartan Daily column by Mark Kregel, "President Caret deceives campus," (opinion page, 11/27).

In a discussion of the Academic Priorities Planning Process at the president's monthly meeting with campus media, Kregel reported that President Caret gave apparently conflicting information that academic programs would be eliminated as a result of the process, but that faculty positions would not necessarily be. The president did say that some of the specialized tracks and programs we now offer could be eliminated without the elimination of faculty positions. He gave a theoretical example using himself, explaining that whereas he once might have taught specialized advanced courses in chemistry, if the specialty were eliminated, he would continue teaching chemistry, but with more basic level classes in his schedule.

The president also emphasized that no final decisions have been made in the process, but that he

In fact, Kregel confused the president's remarks on funding for the renovations and earthquake retrofitting of Tower Hall with the gateways'.

expects the final recommendations of the steering committee to come near the end of January.

Kregel reported that the president gave two sources of funding for the new gateways to be built at the perimeter of the campus. In fact, Kregel confused the president's remarks on funding for the renovations and earthquake retrofitting of Tower Hall with the gate-

ways'. As the president noted, the Tower Hall renovations come from a separate CSU capital improvements budget that SJSU doesn't control and the funding for the gateways is entirely from private donors.

Kregel also described the president's study breaks with students as "excellent photo and media opportunities." In fact, the president has specifically requested that no reporters or photographers cover the study breaks, so that students attending will find a relaxed atmosphere where they can speak informally with the president.

I hope Mr. Kregel continues to attend the president's press conferences. If he had followed up with questions about the two issues on which he apparently had conflicting information, he would have been able to give Spartan Daily readers a much more accurate report in his column.

Sylvia Hutchinson public affairs officer

Letters to the Editor

Journalism student appalled by narcotic stocking stuffers

As a graduating senior in the Journalism Department, I am appalled by the path the Spartan Daily has taken of late. In your Dec. 5 issue you support a half-witted theory about a dead rapper and promote the use of narcotics as stocking stuffers.

"Humboldt Stucky bud" qualifies as journalism now?

I have become used to allowing for the occasional retraction in the Daily's pages. We are all students after all. But, magic bullet theories about dead rap stars and hemp gifts for grandma should be in the pages of a tabloid, not a "legitimate newspaper."

If the Daily staff is trying to fill space, they could do better to list locations where students can donate time over the holidays. If you are looking for attention, might I recommend running naked through the fountain.

It's times like this that make me glad I have chosen a path in radio and television news. I, for one, couldn't face my peers and say, "Yep, I was proud to publish that issue."

John Lee RTV journalism

Christmas loses its meaning in overdone sentimentality

What is Christmas to you? To many folks, it is the biggest holiday of the year. Christmas is also a sentimental time to people, when they tend to dream about the "White Christmases" of yesteryear.

Often, Christmas day itself gets sort of lost in the days and weeks surrounding it. In fact, many Christmas cards and songs, etc., simply state "Season's Greetings" with no mention of Christmas at all! This almost fairy tale-like idea of Christmas is carried to the extreme in the story many parents tell their young children about a jolly old man with a long white beard named Santa Claus!

It seems that many people have just about completely forgotten and eliminated the true meaning of Christmas entirely! In a lot of areas they no longer even call it Christmas, but "X-mas," and Christ is literally crossed out of Christmas!

But, there's so much more to Christmas than trees and decorations and Santa Claus and presents. Christmas is celebrating the day that God sent His Love into the World, in the form of a tiny, weak and helpless Baby, almost 2,000 years ago!

Ted Rudow, M. Ed. credential student

Editorial Staff

Executive Editor: Jeffrey Niese
 Assigning Editor: William Jeske
 Production Editor: R.W. Bradford
 Opinion Editor: Shane Lewis
 Sports Editor: Dustin Shekell
 Photo Editor: Steve Keegan
 Chief Photographer: TR Nichols
 the Scene Editor: Shane Lewis
 the Scene Design Editor: Francis Ladines
 On-line Editor: Rowena T. Millado

News Room: (408) 924-3280
 Fax: 924-3282
 Advertising: 924-3270

Spartan Daily (ISSN 4854-488) is published every week for \$10.00 (including postage and handling charges) and is published weekly. Postage paid at San Jose, CA and additional mailing offices. Send address changes to the Spartan Daily, 400 West State Street, San Jose, CA 95128-0100. Mail subscription accepted on a non-refundable basis.

Spartan Daily

Reporters

Christine Ann Bacas, Ivan F. Bergman, Julie Ekstrom, Mark Kregel, Laura Lazzarini, John Louis, Jacque McCrossin, Cassandra Nash, Ed Oberweiser, Matt Romig, Sona Sharma, Mike Traubagen, Marcus Walton, Yuki Wedemeyer

Contributing Writers

Danhanh Huynh, Sarah Chan, Devin Fehely

Photographers

Sean Galvin, Rosalinda Garza, Darren Phillips, Aaron Suozzi, Dave Luchansky, Bryant Hammer

Graphics Specialists

Tim Burke

Advisers

Mark Lundstrom, Jim McNay, Jack Quinton, Roger Kendall

Advertising

Advertising Director: Kerry Burman
 Art Director: Michael Rockley
 Retail Manager: Kristy Barenbrugg
 National Manager: Todd Williams
 Marketing Manager: Sandra Carranza
 Marketing Assistant: Jennifer Yomogida
 Downtown Manager: Laila Totakhal
 Entertainment Manager: Arlene Villanueva
 Retail Account Executives: Christine Kiedasch, Heather Louthan, Rita Mangayn, Shinya Nakashima, Sharon Schitano, Robin Wood, Catherine Yeh
 Downtown Account Executives: Jeffrey Chu, Shantel Scheeler, Christine Smith, Kaisha-Dyan Taylor
 Entertainment Executives: Kyle Benner, Justine Sieck, Janice Fabella
 Art Executives: Carolyn Gerstman, Brandon Heinrichs, Mike Kaspar, Sam Devins

Opinion Page Policies

All Spartan Daily readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a letter to the Editor, which should be 300 words or less. Letters or viewpoints must be typed and may be: *put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bertel Hall, room 909 *faxed to (408) 924-3237 or *mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Page Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95199-0149. Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major. Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff. Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

Indian Students Association
Final Meeting of Fall semester;
12:45 p.m.; Student Union
Almaden room; call 599-0282

SATURDAY

School of Music and Dance
Images of Dance Concert; Jall
Todd Studio Theatre; Mina
924-5041

TODAY

SJSU Human Performance
Dept.
Aerobicthon — \$3; 4 p.m.-
6p.m.; SPX C room 44; call
Carol 924-3022

Golden Key National Honor
Society
Bowling Party; All GK mem-
bers invited; Admission free;
6:30-9:30 p.m.; Student Union
Bowling alley; call Keith 965-
7806

College of Social Sciences
Lalo Guerrero & SJSU
Mariachi in a free concert;
Noon; Morris Dailey
Auditorium; Call 924-5306

Chinese Campus Fellowship
Farewell; 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.;
Almaden room, Student Union;
Janetta
225-2224.

L. D. S. Students Association
Christmas social — Games and
snacks, everyone welcome;
12:30 p.m.; San Jose Institute,
66 South 7th Street; 286-3313.

SJSU's School of Music and
Dance
Images of Dance Concert; Hal
Todd Studio Theatre; call Mina
924-5041

Jewish Student Union
"Retreat to the beach"; 4 p.m.;
call Kinerette 358-3636, ext. 54.

Sparta Guide is free!! And available
to students, faculty & staff associa-
tions. Deadline is noon, three days
before publication. Forms available
at DBH 209. Entries may be edited
to allow for space restrictions.

Top hot dog eater wins contest

NEW YORK (AP) — Japan's top glutton squared off against the world hot dog eating champion Wednesday, and the results weren't pretty — for competitors or spectators.

Hirofumi Nakajima, a 144-pound furniture delivery man, dethroned 320-pound Ed "The Animal" Krachie by downing a world record 23 1/4 hot dogs in 22 minutes.

"This kid is a phenomenal eater," said George Shea, a promoter for Nathan's Famous, the restaurant that sponsored the contest. "He astounded the competitive eating world with his new style — out slow, home fast."

Alternating bites with sips of water, Nakajima, 22, pulled each

frank from its bun, then crammed bread and beef separately — but neatly — into his mouth.

Clearly determined, he braved chants of "U.S.A! U.S.A!," downing dog number 23 without even breaking a sweat. Krachie ate 21 dogs — one off the record, which he set July 4 at Nathan's annual Coney Island eat-off.

"I knew everybody was cheering for Eddie, and I knew everybody thought I was going to lose," the slim, soft-spoken Nakajima said through a translator. "That just got me going. I knew I had to do it."

Nakajima became his country's official eating champ when he fended off 50 challengers by wolfing down 15 bowls of noodle soup, 100 pieces of sushi, five plates of

wheat noodles, five plates of beef over rice and five plates of curry over rice.

TV Tokyo flew him to New York in a bid to bring Nathan's mustard-yellow championship belt home to Japan. The station will air the eat-off nationwide on New Year's Day.

The 6-foot-6 Krachie, a mechanical engineer with NYNEX, won a year's supply of hot dogs with the national title and had been training for months to defend it.

"He just eats, that's it," said a friend.

Nonetheless, the former champion was gracious in defeat.

"He was on his game today," Krachie said. "I could have been a little bit quicker — he definitely deserved it."

PEOPLE

All the gossip that's fit to print

Stallone's change of heart

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The tense hours waiting for his infant daughter during her heart operation helped Sylvester Stallone find his sensitive side.

The "Rambo" and "Rocky" star said he has decided not to accept any more roles as "overblown super-action heroes."

"Call me a foxhole convert if you will, but I had these thoughts while waiting for the surgery to end. I said that if the baby would just be OK, I would change. I would do different kinds of movies."

"I would no longer play these guys with big muscles and shoulder-length hair blowing in the wind who run through burning flames and wipe out 200 heavily armed mercenaries with only a pistol and jump from airplanes without a parachute."

In "Daylight," which opens Friday, Stallone plays an emergency medical worker who tries to safely guide strangers trapped in a tunnel.

"This is more of a ... humanistic character for me. It's going to surprise some people; I haven't been called human for a long time."

10 hit with "The Fear of Being Alone."

Fans of the country

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. (AP) — Hundreds of fans waited hours for the country music group Alabama to open its second Alabama Grill restaurant. "She wants a hug and a kiss from (lead singer) Randy Owen," David Jones said of his wife, Dottie, as they waited in line Wednesday.

The \$6 million restaurant and gift shop on Music Road was started by Owen, guitarist Jeff Cook, bassist Teddy Gentry and drummer Mark Herndon.

"I'm proud to be here," Cook said. "It's something the fans — who are the reason I'm here — can enjoy." Country artists donated more than 700 personal items to the restaurant.

The first Alabama Grill was opened in 1994 in Myrtle Beach, S.C. A third is scheduled for the Mall of America in Minneapolis.

Bardot bust to be removed

MARLY-LE-ROI, France (AP) — Support is sagging for a bust of Brigitte Bardot. This quiet suburb west of Paris will remove a bust of Marianne — symbol of the French republic — because it was modeled after Bardot, who has fallen from grace because of ties to the far-right National Front.

The model for Marianne changes about every 10 years. "Brigitte Bardot was chosen as the model of Marianne because she had generous curves," Mayor Francois-Henri de Virieu said Thursday.

"Today, she has ideas that we don't find generous."

The decision comes a week after the city council in the Brittany city of Quiberon replaced four Bardot-inspired busts. Bardot, the 62-year-old former screen star, has supported Jean-Marie Le Pen, National Front mayor of the southern city of Toulon. Chevallier was criticized of refusing to honor a Jewish writer at Toulon's annual book fair last month. He instead substituted a book by Bardot.

Hart learns the trade

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For her next trick, Melissa Joan Hart, star of "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch," will try to make her living as an actress.

Hart already appeared on Nickelodeon's "Clarissa Explains It All" and a Showtime movie that developed into "Sabrina" on ABC. But Hart didn't think seriously about a career in acting until recent television movie roles that made her realize she can explore a character. Hart, 20, admitted her acting isn't "really deep yet" and said she simply read lines in "Clarissa" and didn't think about being funny. "When people laughed, I was like, 'Oh, that was funny?' The innocence of not really knowing, it played off well," she said. "Now, I concentrate more on the jokes, timing and acting."

McEntire sidelined

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A ski injury has sidetracked Reba McEntire's concert tour.

McEntire, 42, injured a knee Wednesday at the Park City Ski Area and had minor surgery at the University of Utah Health Sciences Center.

A show Thursday night in Tucson was canceled, but McEntire hoped to return to the concert stage Friday in Phoenix, a spokeswoman said.

"She's feeling great," Jenny Bohler said Thursday. "If she had her way they'd be wheeling her onstage in her hospital bed tonight in Tucson."

The country music singer has sold more than 35 million albums since 1976. She currently has a top

Webber's case closed

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge closed the door on Andrew Lloyd Webber's claim that a songwriter plagiarized one of the composer's songs.

Judge Shirley Wohl Kram said Lloyd Webber failed to prove Ray Repp stole the tune "Close Every Door," which was performed in the 1968 show "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Publicists said the decision went against Lloyd Webber but accomplishes the goal of validating his authorship of the disputed melody.

Your friend down the hall
with the Macintosh computer



Macintosh Performa® 6290CD
100 MHz/8MB RAM/1.2GB/4X CD-ROM
14" display/keyboard
Now \$1,275

couldn't be happier that

Apple is offering a \$150 rebate

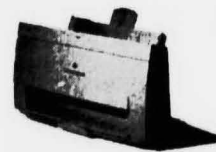
to anyone who gets their own.



Macintosh Performa® 6400CD
180 MHz/16MB RAM/1.6GB/8X CD-ROM
15" display/keyboard
Now \$2,233

Check out Apple's Holiday Savings.

Right now Apple Computer is offering a \$150 rebate when you purchase your very own Macintosh® personal computer and an Apple® printer. It's one of the best chances you'll ever have to take ownership of the world's most innovative technology. Just think about it. You can get your work done faster. The stuff you create looks great. And you pocket \$150. So rub the sleep from your eyes, peel yourself off the couch and hit your campus computer store today. And leave your poor friend alone.



Apple® Color StyleWriter® 2500
Up to 720x360 dpi
Now \$330

Spartan Bookstore

Hours: Mon-Thurs 8am-7pm • Fri 8am-5pm • Sat 10am • 3pm
408/924-1809

Power Macintosh® J400 120 MHz/16MB RAM/1.6GB/8X CD-ROM/15" built-in display/keyboard Now \$1,780

Power Macintosh® 6400 200 MHz/16MB RAM/2.4GB/8X CD-ROM/15" display/keyboard Now \$3,007

Hanukkah

From page 1

each day in the Menorah. In a modern note to an ancient tradition, Sklar read about the history of Hanukkah from a web page. Lowe shared a story of Hanukkah. The group joined in, reciting in unison three brief blessings, traditional for the first night of the holiday. After the first night, there will be just two prayers each night, Lowe said.

"Blessed are you who help us to kindle the light of Hanukkah," Lowe began. After the lighting of the first candle in the Menorah, the ceremony ended with everyone singing a traditional Hebrew song.

"The Menorah represents the light of truth shining through the darkness of prejudice," said Donna Halper, radio consultant for KSJS-FM.

"Hanukkah is about people (who) stood up for what they believed in, even though they were a minority," Sklar said.

A Boston resident, Halper brought a non-Jewish friend to experience the celebration. "Hanukkah is a holiday about fighting prejudice, and what better way of fighting prejudice than

spending it with friends?"

No matter how it's spelled — Hanukkah, Chanukah or Hanukah — it's all the same to Rachel Decker and Dan Goncharoff. "It's Hebrew," said Decker. She said it is difficult to translate Hebrew words into the letters of the English alphabet.

"It doesn't matter to me (how you spell Hanukkah). I know what it means," said Goncharoff, Hillel treasurer. Goncharoff said his family always celebrated the day at home, lighting the Menorah, and now he lights a Menorah in his own room off-campus.

Lowe said there had been some difficulty planning their celebration. They learned at the last minute that a six-week advance notice was necessary for a permit to light their candles. But the students of Hillel persevered, and permission was granted just in time.

"Hanukkah means dedication," Halper said. Jewish people, she said, should "dedicate ourselves to letting people know about Hanukkah and thanking God for our freedom of religion."

Concert

From page 1

Bernstein's piece. Hughes, who has sung with the Choraliers as well as been their assistant conductor, admitted he was nervous in his new role as soloist. "I just started exploring the counter-tenor aspect of my voice," he said.

"Winter Celebrations," a newly commissioned work by SJSU's Craig Bohmler, ended the program in a celebration of the diversity of our nation and especially of the Bay Area. The medley featured a Gregorian Chant and music from the African holiday Kwanzaa; the Moslem holiday Ramadan; the Vietnamese New Year, Tet; the Jewish celebration of Hanukkah; Diwali, the Hindu celebration of light; and a Pima Indian prayer for a fertile spring, as well as the Christian celebration of Christmas.

The concert closed by repeating the strains of "Angels We Have Heard on High," and bringing full circle an

evening of music from around the world.

"I usually go to the symphonic band concerts," said Renee Warney, child development major. "This is my first scholarship concert." Bohmler's "Winter Celebration" was Warney's favorite segment. "I'll definitely come back again," she said.

Proceeds from the Scholarship Concert benefit the Scholarship Fund for students in need, and especially enrolling freshmen, who wish to pursue a degree in music.

The Wednesday evening performance was a dress preview. Tickets for Friday and Saturday evening performances of the 21st Annual Scholarship Concert at the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Saratoga range from \$12 to \$50. Tickets for the receptions following the performances are \$5. For information, call (408) 924-4332 or call the SJSU INFOLINE at (408) 924-4662.

Demko

From page 1

average Russian male is 52." Demko closed the lecture by taking questions from the audience.

The lecture was co-produced by Gamma Theta Upsilon, an honor society for Geography students. Demko's trip from the east coast was sponsored by Explore Technologies, makers of the Odyssey Globes.

"We were very fortunate to get him," said Patrick Shabram, president of Gamma Theta Upsilon.

Cheryl Anderson, a graduate student in Geography, said the speech is definitely relevant for SJSU students.

"The world is much smaller than it was several years ago," Anderson said. "It's better to act than react."

"He was really interesting. Being of Hungarian descent, I was interested to hear about it," said Christy Zerl, a public relations major.

"I am really impressed by SJSU," Demko said after the event. "I hope today's attendance is an example of the student body."

Artique

From page 1

Perlman said this was the second edition of last year's cookbook that was such an unexpected success that the department decided to create a new edition with different recipes.

The proceeds from the cookbook go to buy textbooks for financially strapped students, Perlman said.

Standish said probably twice as many people attended this year's Artique compared to last year's event.

Another reason the event was a success was that it created a sense of community among the staff, Standish said.

There were more people involved in the planning and organization of the event this year, Standish said, many of whom hadn't met before, became acquainted through putting the Artique together.

Ted Santos, who works in the College of Science, said he was disappointed in the lack of support from the administration.

"I like working here. There are a lot of good people working here," Santos said. "I wish they were appreciated by the administration."

Panel to probe Nazi-South America Link

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — A new panel will investigate whether Hermann Goering and other top Nazis used Switzerland's diplomatic pouch to smuggle money to South America, a Swiss official said Thursday.

Thomas G. Borer, a Foreign Ministry lawyer who heads Switzerland's task force on Holocaust assets, said he had never heard the reports, contained in a 1946 U.S. memo disclosed Wednesday by Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.

But, he told The Associated Press, "it cannot be excluded that at some time a diplomatic pouch was misused."

The U.S. State Department document found in the National Archives says Goering, head of the German air force, may have used Swiss businessmen with diplomatic clearance to ship \$20 million to Argentina.

Diplomatic pouches of neutral countries such as Switzerland would have been able to cross borders without inspection during World War II.

Propaganda minister Joseph Goebbels also used the route, which involved first sending the money to Geneva by German diplomatic pouch, according to the memo.

Borer said there were reasons to doubt the allegations. He said the United States never filed a diplomatic protest at the time and never brought up the memo at the Nuremberg trial in which Goering was condemned.

He also questioned where the information in the document came from.

"We also don't know whether the source that Mr. D'Amato names is to be taken seriously," Borer added. "With intelligence sources, caution is always appropriate."

In a letter to the Swiss Embassy, D'Amato, R-N.Y., urged an investigation into the 1946 memo from Austria by American Consul General Laurence G. Frank.

BEAVIS ♦ BUTT-HEAD

Coming to a screen bigger than your TV.

BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD DO AMERICA

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS IN ASSOCIATION WITH GEFEN PICTURES AN MTV PRODUCTION
 A MIKE JUDGE FILM "BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD DO AMERICA" MUSIC SCORE BY JOHN FRIZZELL EXECUTIVE PRODUCER WINNIE CHAFFEE
 CO PRODUCER JOHN ANDREWS ANIMATION DIRECTOR YVETTE KAPLAN EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS DAVID GALE AND VAN TOFFLER PRODUCED BY ABBY TERKUHL
 BASED ON MTV'S BEAVIS AND BUTT-HEAD CREATED BY MIKE JUDGE WRITTEN BY MIKE JUDGE AND JOE STILLMAN DIRECTED BY MIKE JUDGE
 SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON GEFEN RECORDS
DECEMBER 20

TM & COPYRIGHT © 1996 BY MTV NETWORKS, A DIVISION OF VIACOM INTERNATIONAL INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

Protesters unhappy over economy

U.S. pressures Milosevic

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The United States is pushing harder for President Slobodan Milosevic to give his people more freedom. It even intervened to keep a crucial radio station on the air after Milosevic's government shut it down.

That still isn't enough, say demonstrators, some of whom only this week burned an American flag.

"If America is so mighty, how come it cannot get rid of, or at least scare, a little Balkan dictator?" wondered 22-year-old student Dragan Petric. He was one of more than 100,000 protesters on Thursday, the 17th day of anti-government protests.

The protests — the biggest ever against the authoritarian president — are fueled by popular anger over poverty, the absence of economic reforms and limits on freedom of speech and media. They

started after Milosevic annulled local elections the opposition had won.

The United States has been careful with Milosevic. It depends on him to implement the Dayton peace agreement in Bosnia, where U.S. prestige and the safety of American troops are at stake. On the other hand, it has regularly reminded Milosevic that his regime falls far short of acceptable standards of democracy.

At first, U.S. officials responded to the protests with guarded criticism, but condemnation intensified as unrest spread.

At a conference in London on Bosnia, U.S. officials have tried to get other participants to adopt a statement condemning Belgrade's crackdown on independent media and challenges to the election results. Not all countries are going along, though, particularly Serbia's traditional backer, Russia.

Also this week, the State Department threatened to reimpose economic sanctions if Milosevic used violence against the demonstrators.

The opposition says the United States couldn't choose a worse tactic.

Sanctions, they say, would give Milosevic an excuse for Serbia's poor economy, provide a diversion from government corruption, and therefore shore up his regime.

"I'm sending a message to the international community: Don't punish us with sanctions," opposition leader Vesna Petic said Wednesday. "They hurt only ordinary people, and not him. Do whatever you want with him, but don't threaten sanctions."

State-run media are already saying the protesters will be to blame if sanctions are reimposed.

Playing to opposition fears that the United States really prefers to work with Milosevic, Deputy Yugoslav Foreign Minister Zivadin Jovanovic told reporters Thursday that Belgrade had experienced

"If America is so mighty, how come it cannot get rid of, or at least scare, a little Balkan dictator?"

Dragan Petric
New York City Councilman

"fruitful cooperation" with the United States.

"Understanding between Belgrade and Washington is essential for stability in the region," he said.

With crowds as large as 150,000 demonstrating in Belgrade for the past two weeks, Milosevic has offered some minor concessions to try to appease the demonstrators while keeping a firm hold on power.

He's agreed to pay overdue pensions and to disburse student loans and grants. He announced a reduction in electricity costs. He gave in to foreign pressure and allowed two small radio stations to resume broadcasting.

asked Vuk Draskovic, an opposition leader. "America is wrong if it thinks that the one who destroyed Bosnia can now be the only guarantee for its peace. ... No one should trust this guy, especially not America."

Protesters agreed. "If U.S. officials think that their weak criticism could shake Milosevic, they are dead wrong," said economy student Dragutin Petrovic, 21.

Instead, Petrovic said the U.S. should threaten Milosevic with war crimes charges for his alleged role in bankrolling the Bosnian Serb rebellion in Bosnia, which left at least 200,000 dead or missing.

"The American administration knows quite well how to deal with Milosevic," Draskovic said. "If they made him sign peace for Bosnia, they certainly can make him return our election victory."

"How can the butcher of the Balkans become a peacemaker?"

Gold donation continues

CHICAGO (AP) — A Christmas tradition dating to 1982 continued in Chicago this week when an anonymous donor dropped a gold coin into a Salvation Army kettle. The 1996 1-ounce U.S. gold coin — with a denomination of \$50 but actually worth about \$370 — was deposited in a kettle on North Michigan Avenue on Monday, Salvation Army spokesman

Robert Bonesteel said Wednesday. A gold coin was dropped in a kettle in the same spot last year, he said. The Salvation Army first found a gold coin in a kettle in the northwestern suburb of Crystal Lake in 1982. Except for a couple of years in the late '80s, at least one gold coin has appeared in a kettle every year since. Last year, more than 25 gold items, including 16 1-ounce coins, were found in kettles, Bonesteel said. They brought about \$6,500 at auction.

BEING BILINGUAL IS YOUR TICKET TO SUCCESS. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF IT.

Interview with the world's top companies at the Pan-Asian Job Fair!



Feb. 7 - Feb. 8, 1997
South San Francisco Conference Center
Registration Deadline: Jan. 10, 1997
Register EARLY to avoid paying late fees!



To register or get more information, contact: International Career Information, Inc.
Phone: 1-800-859-8535 <http://www.ici.com/acw>

China Hong Kong India Indonesia Japan Korea Malaysia Philippines Singapore Taiwan Thailand Vietnam
PAN-ASIAN JOB FAIR

LAM Photo Gifts

P.O. Box 60181 Sunnyvale, CA 94089
(408)738-1348

<http://www.photogifts.com>

Gifts for any Occasion

\$10 to \$33

- Graduations • Wedding
- Anniversaries • Christmas

Gift Certificates Available

Bring us your special photo. We will mount it on many kinds of fine china and preserve the memory with a special polymer process that will enhance and protect the photograph for years to come.

Earn Holiday Cash!

SAN JOSE LIVE!

at the Pavilion

We'll pay you to hang out here!

You've got to be outgoing, personable, crazy enthusiastic, intelligent and fun to be around.

You've got to be kidding!

We're not, if you think this sounds like you, apply in person at San Jose Live Monday-Friday between 10am-6pm or visit our booth at the Student Union.

Now hiring for all positions!

150 S. First Street at the Pavilion, Downtown San Jose

At \$13 a unit, taking a class can be a beautiful experience.

Don't pay too much for your Math, Science and English requirements. Earn 6 units in 3 weeks at our sunny, breathtaking campus. Just a 15-minute drive from downtown San Jose, we've got small classes, easy parking, and one of the highest transfer rates to SJSU. Call 370-6471 (www.evc.edu) for your free schedule.

WINTER INTERSESSION
Jan. 2 - 22nd

SPRING SEMESTER
Jan. 27 - June 5th

Evergreen Valley College
A place where minds grow.

PARTIAL LIST OF COURSES:

Art
Biology
Business
Information Systems
Chemistry

Communication Studies
Computer
Information Systems
Drama
Economics

English
History
Math
Music
Natural Science

Philosophy
Physical Education
Political Science
Psychology
Social Science

Card game inspired vampire cult, police allege

Associated Press

First, they played with dice. Then, they formed clubs, started dressing up like vampires and staged productions. Eventually, police said, some players began drinking blood.

Five teenagers, who police believe became attracted to vampires because of a role-playing game, are accused in the beating

deaths in Florida of one the suspects' parents. The arrests cast a spotlight on an underground vampire culture, much of it evolved from the best-selling game, Vampire: The Masquerade.

The game, which has sold more than 500,000 copies since its 1991 creation, has its own jargon, hierarchy and dress.

The more serious players belong to clans — the Tremere or the

Assamite Antribu. Women submit to sires. They casually mention omens like the Coming of Gehenna. But it's all harmless fun, some players say.

"First of all, what kind of pathetic idiots torture puppies and bash their parents to death? This doesn't follow any tenant of vampiric belief," Marjean Stewart of Denton, Texas, wrote in an Internet discussion area on vampires.

Police in Murray, Ky., the hometown of four of the suspects, said they believe the slayings may have evolved from the youths' involvement in the game.

"What are we? We are vampires,

and that is enough," the game advertises. "No one holds command over me. ... What is a claim of power for ones who defy death? Call your damnable hunt. We shall see whom I drag screaming to hell with me."

Authorities haven't contacted the game's publisher, White Wolf Inc. of Atlanta.

"I doubt seriously there's going to be any tie between these individuals, who were very disturbed, and our role-playing game," company spokesman Greg Fountain said.

Masquerade was patterned after the popular Dungeons & Dragons game of the 1980s, and now is second in popularity only to D&D, White Wolf said.

Masquerade is no longer played around a table. Players act out roles in full vampire garb, usually at night on city streets, said J. Gordon Melton, who spent four years studying vampire culture and runs the Institute for the Study of American Religion in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"Instead of a group of people sit-

ting around and rolling dice, the dice have been eliminated, costumes have been added and staging has been added," Melton said. "It's quite an event."

Four of the teen-agers await extradition from Louisiana, where all five suspects were arrested Thanksgiving night. The lone adult suspect, 19-year-old Dana Cooper, was returned Tuesday to Florida to face murder charges.

She seemed solemn, tired and pale as she was denied bond today in Tavares, Fla. She appeared before a judge by video camera from jail, and no court date was set.

One of the suspects, Roderick Ferrell, 16, had lived in Eustis, Fla., where he met 15-year-old Heather Wendorf. He and three other teens from Kentucky went to Eustis where they allegedly bludgeoned Miss Wendorf's parents.

The group fled in the Wendorf's vehicle and were caught in Baton Rouge, La., after the parents of one of the teens called police, authorities said.

Authorities believe Ferrell also was involved in a break-in this fall at an animal shelter in which two puppies were mutilated.

His mother, Sondra Gibson, faces charges of solicitation to commit rape. She wrote a sexually explicit letter to a 14-year-old boy, urging him "to become a Vampire, a part of the family immortal" and asking him to become "my sire," police said.

Police in Kentucky say the youths drank their own blood and that of mutilated animals. Most players don't drink blood, which is associated with a fringe group called Gothics, Melton said.

"Most people, when they get around to drinking blood, are too afraid and don't like the taste," he said.

The allure of vampires has increased with the popularity of Anne Rice novels and the 1994 film "Interview With The Vampire," based on one of her books. Her vampires are often dashing and romantic, more appealing than the frightening monsters in other movies and books.

"This romantic, disguised, masked figure ... the young person's need for rebellion, the flaunting of authority: Mix it all up, what might come to the surface would be a vampire cult," said William Heim, an English professor at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Couple enslaved maid

MIAMI (AP) — A couple who illegally brought a young woman into the country to work as their maid face up to five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines for beating her and even branding her with a hot iron.

Kishin Kumar Mahtani, 42, and Shashi Gobindram, 34, pleaded guilty Wednesday to holding the woman against her will at their suburban Miami Lakes home for almost seven months.

To keep Francesca Ekka, 23, in servitude, the couple admitted they used violence, including burning the woman, twisting her ear until it bled and forcing her head under water. They also threatened to chain Ms. Ekka with a dog leash and made her work 16-hour days.

The Indian-born couple said they isolated Ms. Ekka, who also is from India, by taking her passport and burning her address book and mail.

A grand jury indictment handed up in June charged Mahtani and Ms. Gobindram with conspiracy, involuntary servitude, inducing an alien to live in the United States and harboring an illegal alien. Mahtani also was charged with passport fraud.

Each faces up to five years in prison and fines of \$250,000 at sentencing in March.

A spokesman for the U.S. Attorney's Office said the couple didn't know Ms. Ekka until they found her through a service that sends Indian laborers overseas.

CORRECTION

The list of President's Scholar recipients that accompanied the profile of physics Professor Patrick Hamill had one name missing: 1992 recipient Professor Rupert Garcia. The Spartan Daily regrets the unintentional omission.

AVENUE JUNIORS & SENIORS
Part Time Internships Available

ENTERPRISE RENT-A-CAR, America's largest rental car company, is looking for enthusiastic, people-oriented students to work P/T (20-25 hrs/wk) in our South Bay offices. We work around your school schedule. DUTIES INCLUDE: customer service, sales, office administration, answering phones and picking up customers. Some experience in sales, customer service or fast-paced retail is preferred. A clean driving record is required.

ENTERPRISE has an excellent Management Trainee program for College Graduates who want a career in management. It is possible to use this P/T opportunity to step into our Management Trainee program upon graduation. For immediate consideration, please call Human Resources at:

408-467-1300

Enterprise
rent-a-car
Equal Opportunity Employer

GO DIGITAL at UNBELIEVABLE PRICES!

Nokia 2160 \$169
Motorola Micro-D-Lite \$169
ERICSSON DH 318 \$139
\$19.99 Christmas Rate Special!

SAT-ONE COMM
Near Downtown:
20th & E. Santa Clara St.
408-971-SAT1

Apple Holiday Savings!



Macintosh Performa G400 series, Apple Multiple Scan 11 inch Display, Apple Color StyleWriter 2500

We'll give you \$150 to get your work done faster.

For a limited time, you can snag a \$150 rebate from Apple* when you purchase a Macintosh* desktop computer with an Apple display (if sold separately) and any Apple printer. Just make tracks for your campus computer store and pick up some

of the most innovative technology in existence. Better still, using a Mac means getting stuff done a whole lot faster. Which should open up your schedule for the real important things. Like sleeping.

- Macintosh* Performa* 6290CD 100 MHz/8MB RAM/1.2GB/4X CD-ROM/14" display/keyboard Now \$1,275
- Macintosh* Performa* 6400CD 180 MHz/16MB RAM/1.6GB/8X CD-ROM/15" display/keyboard Now \$2,233
- Power Macintosh* 5400 120 MHz/16MB RAM/1.6GB/8X CD-ROM/15" built-in display/keyboard Now \$1,760
- Power Macintosh* 7600 152 MHz/16MB RAM/1.2GB/8X CD-ROM/15" display/keyboard Now \$2,707

Spartan Bookstore

Hours: Mon-Thurs 8am-7pm • Fri 8am-5pm • Sat 10am • 3pm
408/924-1809



© 1996 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa, and StyleWriter are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Apple mail-in rebate offer valid from November 1, 1996, through January 31, 1997. While supplies last and subject to product availability. To qualify for rebate, printer, computer and monitor (if monitor is sold separately) must be purchased on the same invoice. See participating retailer for further details. All Apple products are designed to be accessible to individuals with disabilities. For more information in the U.S., only, call 1-800-762-2333 or TDD 1-800-533-4221.

IF YOU CHOOSE TO CELEBRATE, REMEMBER RESPONSIBLE CHOICES= SMART CHOICES. HAVE A SAFE WINTER BREAK!

FROM THE GOOD PEOPLE IN THE PEP CENTER

THE PEP CENTER SERVES AS A RESOURCE CENTER, REFERRAL ASSISTANCE CENTER, AND OFFERS EDUCATIONAL OUTREACH ON THE ISSUES OF ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION, AND DATE RAUINTRANCE RAPE/ SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION.

It Ain't Summer Anymore

The store for great Ski and Snowboard Gear at killer prices!

NEW 1997 GEAR

Snowboards.....

Snowboards	\$254 - \$399
Boots	\$89 - \$209
Pants	\$31 - \$149
Jackets	\$49 - \$208
Kids Jackets	\$39 - \$69

Ski Gear.....

Snow Boots	\$25 - \$119
Mens Jackets	\$39 - \$212
Ladies Jackets	\$29 - \$188
Mens Bibs	\$29 - \$64
Ladies Bibs	\$28 - \$95

Childrens sizes also available

Store Hours:
Mon. - Fri. 10am to 8pm
Sat. 10am to 6pm
Sunday 12pm to 5pm

ATI, Broderick Co.
2605 Lafayette Street
Santa Clara, CA 95050
http://www.donstr8.aol.com

748-0880

Save \$16 with Early Season Discount LIT Ticket Coupon!

NICE PLANET. WE'LL TAKE IT!

MARS ATTACKS!

FRYDAY, DECEMBER 13

PG-13

Classified

Phone: 924-3277 ■ FAX: 924-3282

The SPARTAN DAILY makes no claim for products or services advertised below nor is there any guarantee implied. The classified columns of the Spartan Daily consist of paid advertising and offerings are not approved or verified by the newspaper.

EMPLOYMENT

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS PT & FT. Healthy HS Grad with clean DMV. 999 W. San Carlos St. SJ. 971-7557.

JOIN NEW ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTION CyberSource Corporation - Internet distributor of software to corporate developers needs:

- Experienced technical support/interface w/ customers regarding downloaded software.
- Knowledgeable Engineering interns to support UNIX hardware & software on workstations. Install, configure, troubleshoot workstations & network.

- Both jobs require hands-on experience with UNIX, TCP/IP, workstations. Familiar with HTML & PERL. PT during school year, FT other. \$13.75/hour.
- Qualified, get resume to Dick Sillan, Engineering, Mail Box ENG. 485. E-mail: rsillan@email.sjsu.edu. Fax: 924-3883. Call: 924-3928.

P/T EMPLOYMENT-ATHLETIC DEPT. Reed's Sport Shop 926-3020 Ask for Jim.

EARN \$1000 PER WEEK AS A COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE. Our company provides On-The-Job Training in major Radio/TV Stations for On-Air Positions, DJ, News, Sports, Also Technical Positions in Major Recording Studios, Video & Film Production Houses. P/T, Nights, W/E. No Exp. Req. Call Phillip Trout 1-800-301-2323.

PAID BASKETBALL OFFICIALS at South Valley Family YMCA. On Saturdays, 8am-3pm. Dec. 14 thru March 15. Pays \$5.50-\$7/hr. Training provided. Call 226-9622.

NEED CHRISTMAS CASH? Visit carter's 11/29-12/29 at Stanford Shopping Center. Apply by telephone (415) 340-3444.

TEACHER-School Age Program 2-6pm. 12 ECE required. Located near campus & light rail. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Mary 408/453-7533.

FOOD SERVICE/ESPRESSO BAR FT & PT positions available in busy whole foods restaurant. All shifts avail. flex hrs. \$7.50-\$8.00/hr to start. 733-9446, ask for Wendy or Victor. Must be 18+ years.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ Cleaning Carpets 1 or 2 nights/week and/or weekends. We train. Start at \$7/hr. Clean DMV required. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Call 441-4656. Business Environment Cleaners 1585 N. Fourth St. #M, S.J.

THE PRINCETON REVIEW is now hiring bright, dynamic people to teach SAT preparation courses. Part time. Starting pay: \$14.00 hourly. Call after 3pm, 1-800-2-REVIEW.

COPY OPERATOR-High Speed & Color Some Bindery work. Experience preferred but will train. Full or part time evenings. Must be reliable, dependable, detail oriented, organized, and enjoy fast paced environment. Fax resume to 408-277-0706 or apply in person at ArzaGraphics, 2 N. Market St. (downtown San Jose) 408-277-0700.

2 TEACHERS NEEDED for school age program. A split shift: 6:30-9:00am & 1:30-6:00pm. Also afternoon 2:00-5:00pm. 12 ECE required. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Michelle 408/997-1980.

SUBSTITUTES-FLEXIBLE HOURS Small World Schools is hiring substitute teachers for our 13 day care centers. Units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Ed required. These may be completed or you can be currently enrolled. This is a great position for students. We can work around your school schedule, even if you are only available 1 or 2 afternoons. Call 408-379-3200 x20.

YMCA NOW HIRING Directors and Teachers for Schoolage and Preschool Child Care. Full Time & Part Time. 6:15 ECE or related units. For more info call Mary @ 298-3888.

VALET PARKERS - P/T, nights & weekends for private parties in Los Gatos/Saratoga area. Must have min. 1 year customer service experience, and desire to serve people. Polite, well groomed, and professional attitude only. 19 years+ \$5.75/hour. + tips. Call Mike, 800 825 3871.

WAITRESS WANTED-NO EXP REQ Sushi Mania, located in Camden. P/T Dinner. 4-30-9:00, Sun. Tue. Good tips. call 408-265-3929

\$ EARN EXTRA CASH \$ up to \$120/week! Become a Sperm Donor. Healthy males, 19-34 years old. Univ. Students/Grads/Faculty Contact California Cryobank 415-324-1900, M-F, 8-5pm.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call 1-206-971-3550 ext. C60417.

THE OLD SPAGHETTI FACTORY is now hiring for all positions: Server, Busser & Hostess. Apply in person. Monday-Friday from 2pm - 4pm. 51 N. San Pedro.

TEACHER/INSTRUCTOR P/T Elem. schools. Start in Jan. No degree req. Work around college sched. Oppty. for teaching experience. EOE/AEE. VM: 408-287-4170 ext. 408.

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED Earn to \$25.00/hr salary + tips. Students needed in the immediate area. Full-time/part-time openings. Call today 1-415-968-9933. International Bartenders School.

ECE STUDENTS: Looking for a part-time job that won't conflict with your class schedule? Join the teaching team at the NAEYC accredited child care center at Good Sam Hospital. We have FT and PT closing shifts available. (5 days/week until 6:45pm) Minimum of 12 ECE units; experience required. Salary range: \$9-\$10.30 per hour. FAX resume: 408-559-2619 or call 408-559-2453.

EARN \$11 TO \$15 PER HOUR Delivery people needed. Flexible hours - work as little as 5 hours per week. Take home \$\$\$. PIZZA A-Go-Go. 280-0707.

DAY CARE TEACHERS Small World Schools is hiring P/T and F/T teachers for our school-age day care programs in San Jose and Santa Clara. Units in ECE, Rec, Psych, Soc, or Educ required. These may be completed or you are currently enrolled. Call 379-3200 x20.

TEACHERS / TEACHERS AIDES FT/PT positions available with infants, toddlers, preschool & school age. Great advancement & growth opportunity. Good benefits. Immediate openings. ECE units preferred. Call PRIMARY PLUS 408-370-0357.

NUTRITION - RETAIL PT/FT Experience Preferred. Ask for Dennis, 993-2211.

LOOKING FOR A GREAT opportunity to work for a great company during the holiday vacation? Check out the following opportunity at Hewlett-Packard!

We need someone to assist us in a short-term software testing project at our Sunnyvale site during Dec. 15, 1996 to Jan. 15, 1997. This will be a temporary work assignment.

Essential Functions: Perform user testing on the Visual Diagnostic Authoring Environment system based on functional specifications. This is a Windows based application running on Windows 3.1, Windows 95 and Windows NT.

Applicant should be: • Junior, Senior or Grad Student • Familiar w/ Windows environments • Have used graphical Windows applications fairly extensively • Have developed some Windows applications using Visual C++ or MFC. For immediate consideration for this opening, please send your resume to: Hewlett-Packard, Attn: Glenn Goodson, 1266 Kifer Road, MS 1000, Sunnyvale, CA 94086 or e-mail: glenn_goodson@hp.com. Hewlett-Packard Company is an equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED NETWORK ADMINISTRATORS/TECHNICIANS • Senior UNIX network administrator, hands-on experience UNIX client/server systems. NS, NFS, DNS, Sun Workstations. Program in C, C & Bourne Shell, troubleshooting, assist, train, advise \$15.00/hr. • Experienced network technician - install & configure PC/MAC workstations using NT Windows, Windows 95, TCP/IP stacks, drivers, peripherals. Troubleshoot hardware, software, server. \$13.75/hr. • Both jobs PT school year. FT other. • Qualified, get resume to Dick Sillan, Engineering, Mail Box ENG. 485. E-mail: rsillan@email.sjsu.edu. Fax: 924-3883. Call: 924-3928.

DELI/COUNTER PERSON NEEDED Mon. thru Sat. Part-time. Heidi's European Deli, 629-5400. Blossom Hill Rd. near IBM.

YOU NEED A JOB WITH A FUTURE! We will train you for a full-time position with our nationwide firm. We offer: • Weekly Pay Incentives • Monthly Bonuses • Competitive Wages • Group-rate Health Care • Complete Management Training. You must be career minded. (That's All) Call 408-345-3936.

KidsPark - TEACHER, PT/FT at a high quality, licensed drop-in play center for 2-12 year olds. Minimum 6 ECE units required. Flexible day, evening & weekend hours. Benefits avail. Come by or call: • South San Jose Near Oakridge Mall 281-8880

• West San Jose 985-2599 • Fremont At the HUB 510-792-9997

SAN JOSE LIVE! RESTAURANT/NIGHTCLUB Seeking motivated individuals for the following positions: • Management • Kitchen Manager • Kitchen Staff • Line Cooks • Administrative Assistant • Food Servers • Bus Persons • Cocktail Servers • Maintenance Supervisor • Bartenders • Host/Hostess • Door Staff • Cashiers

If you're outgoing, personable, enthusiastic, intelligent and fun to be around!

VISIT OUR RECRUITING TABLE at the Student Union, Thur. 12/5 & Tues. 12/10 from 9-2 or apply in person Monday-Friday 10am-6pm.

ASIAN WOMEN NEEDED for egg donation. Desperate Asian couples need your help to conceive. Can you help? Ages 21-29, non-smoker, healthy & responsible. \$3,000 stipend and expenses paid. Other ethnics also needed. Please call WWC 1-510-820-9495.

MILPITAS HUNGRY HUNTER Positive, self-motivated, service oriented people are needed to fill positions as Lunch Servers, Dinner Servers, Hostesses, and Bussers.

Please apply at 1181 E. Calaveras Blvd. between 2:00pm - 4:00pm.

CORPORATE CATERING Earn \$6/hr plus \$10/hr in tips. Deliver from best SJ restaurants. Flexible hours. Great for Students! Need own car. Call 998-3463 now.

SECURITY - ACUFAFS, INC. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Great for Students. F/T or P/T. All shifts. Top Pay with Many Benefits! Call or apply in person. Mon-Sun 77. 408-286-5880. 555 D Meridian Ave. Between San Carlos and Parkmore, behind the Card and Party Store, SJ.

SALESPERSONS NEEDED ASAP Hot new technology. Access Internet by TV via remote. Make your own business. Unlimited \$\$\$ potential. CALL NOW 415-203-6777.

WORK AROUND SCHOOL HOURS • Retail Sales & Customer Service • Part-Time or Full-Time • Internships/Academic credit poss. • 100 Corporate Scholarships awarded this school year!

STARTING PAY \$12.50 • No experience necessary • Complete training provided • Call (408) 280-5195.

****JOB OPENINGS**** Elec. engineer Warehouse Clerk Testing/Technician Office Administrative Elec./Mech. Assembly Sales / Customer support Call 408 942 8866

Electronic Staffing Services, Inc. EEE 1778 Clear Lake Blvd. #106 (2nd Fl.) Hwy 680, east Landess Ave. east, turn left at Clear Lake Ave.)

BICYCLE MESSENGER Part-time, Flexible Hours. Great for Students! Serving Downtown San Jose. Inner City Express. 22 W. Saint John St. San Jose.

\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS Part Time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 ext R-2236 for Listings.

TEACHER/AIDES/REC. LEADERS Elementary school-age recreation program. P/T from 2-6pm, M-F during the school year, turns into F/T (or P/T) during summer camp program. Excellent salary. Los Gatos/Saratoga Recreation Dept. Call Janet at 354-8700x23.

WORK IN THE TRAVEL INDUSTRY Train During Semester Break. Are you a Hospitality Management or Recreation major? Do you have travel industry, retail sales or telemarketing experience? Classic Custom Vacations has the perfect job as part of our dynamic reservations staff. We are located in downtown San Jose & specialize in selling customized vacations to Hawaii and throughout the USA. Classic is looking for quality sales specialists to enhance our fast-paced reservation center. This excellent opportunity offers: • P/T, flexible scheduling. • \$10-\$15/hr. potential (base salary + sales incentive). • Full employee benefits package. • Attractive travel benefits. • Professional working environment. • Convenient location, 10 minute walk from SJSU. • In-depth, 2 week training session January 6-18, 1997. Strong communication & customer service skills important. Must enjoy & thrive in a sales oriented environment. PC exp. req'd. EOE. Apply in person or send/fax resume to: Classic Custom Vacations, CA95113. Ph: (408) 287-4550. Fax: (408) 287-9272.

SECURITY F/T & P/T, Will Train Day, Swing and Grave Shifts Permanent & Short Term Jobs Walker Security Services 408-247-4827.

GET PAID WELL TO VISIT Flexible Interesting Fun & lucrative adventures. See how! Request your exclusive free info package. Call: 408-793-5106 voice mail. PaidVisits@aol.com

TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK Make up to \$25-\$45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: 1-206-971-3570 ext. J60415.

TELEMARKETING PT/FT. We sell discount subscriptions to Bay Area newspapers. Auto dialers. Flexible hrs 9am-9pm. Downtown near light rail - 4 blocks from SJSU. Hourly \$3 plus bonus. Media Promotions 494-0200.

WRITING HELP. Fast professional editing, rewriting, ghostwriting. Essays, letters, application statements, proposals, reports, etc. For more info, please call Dave Bolick at 510-801-9554. VISA/MasterCard. FAX. E-Mail.

MOVING SOON! Let HELPING HAND Moving Assistance do the work for you! • Professional movers & packing • Free wardrobe with move • Free insurance • Low cost boxes/packing material • Local & Long Distance • Two locations to serve the Bay Area! Saratoga 308-0113 Santa Clara 951-4074

COMPUTERS ETC. CLASSROOM COMPUTER CO. 3549 Haven Ave. #H Menlo Park, CA 94025 Ph: (800) 800-5115 FAX: (415) 306-1120 Refurbished Computers SCHOOL SPECIALS Mac SE & Classic LC II, LC III Performa 475 PowerMacs Inkjet Printers Laser Printers Dot Matrix Printers

INSURANCE AUTO, LIFE & HEALTH Farmers Insurance Group Save Money - Compare our rates Pay by the Month Special Student Discounts Foreign Student Drivers Welcome CALL TODAY FOR A FREE QUOTE Mandam & Korsan: 408/366-9823 408/777-7900

AUTO INSURANCE Campus Insurance Service Special Student Programs Serving SJSU for 20 years "Great Rates for Good Drivers" "Good Rates for Non-Good Drivers" SPECIAL DISCOUNTS "Good Student" "Family Multi-car" CALL TODAY 296-5270 FREE QUOTE NO HASSLE NO OBLIGATION Also open Saturdays 9-2.

VOLUNTEERS CITYTEAM YOUTH OUTREACH is looking for volunteers to serve as Bible Club leaders, tutors, big brothers/sisters, camp counselors and coaches. Consider joining our team by contacting Fran Lewis. Phone: 232-5600x5788. E-mail: flewis@cityteam.org.

GREAT JOB! GREAT PEOPLE! A leading telecommunications company located in north San Jose is seeking 1) customer service representatives and 2) sales people. Many positions open. Hours 10am-4pm or 3-9pm. 20+ hours weekly. \$6+ hourly. Commissions. Must be self-motivated. No experience ok. Will train. Bilingual preferred. Call for David H. 408/441-8600 or Fax 408/441-9988.

\$1000's POSSIBLE TYING. Part Time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 ext T-2236 for Listings.

TUTORING ENGLISH TUTOR Speaking, Reading and Writing Credentialled Teacher Call Jessica (408) 978-8034.

SERVICES TYPING UNLIMITED for all your typing needs. Reports, Resumes, Cover Letters. 408-441-7461. Pick up and delivery options.

TEST PREPARATION HELP. Harness the power of your mind to learn to relax, retain info, & feel more confident about final exams this year. Call Jane Hagan, C.H.T., at Inner Power @ 408-378-2543.

PROFESSIONAL GUITARIST now accepting students who wish to excel in playing guitar or bass. All levels welcome - Beginning, Intermediate or Advanced. Learn any style: Jazz, Blues, Rock, Fusion, Funk, Reggae, or Folk. Call Bill at 408 298 6124.

EUPHOTIC FOUNDATION Confidential Spiritual Counseling Metaphysical, Astrological, Meditation Classes. Gnostic Western Tradition. Call (408) 978-8034.

WRITING ASSISTANCE any subject. Why suffer and get poor grades when help is just a call away? Harvard Ph.D. (former college teacher) assists with research & writing. Tutorial also avail. Friendly, caring, confidential. Convenient Peninsula location. Dissertation/thesis specialist. Samples & references available. Chinese & other languages spoken. Foreigners welcome! For free tips, tools and ideas on how to improve your writing, visit our user-friendly Website at <http://www.aci-plus.com> Regular e-mail: aci@netcom.com Call for free phone consultation: (415) 525-0505...ask for Daniel.

1976 DATSUN B210 New tires, oil change, 4 spd, stereo. Looks & runs great. \$750/obo. 408-723-7109.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. BMW's, Cadillac's, Chevys, Porsche's, Corvettes, Also Jeeps, 4WD's, Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A2236 for current listings.

1976 DATSUN B210 New tires, oil change, 4 spd, stereo. Looks & runs great. \$750/obo. 408-723-7109.

FOR RENT LARGE HOUSE FOR RENT 8 Bdrm, 5 Bath, Parking, Storage, TV Room, Study Room, 530 S. Sixth St. 253-2449.

SJSU INTERNATIONAL CENTER • 5 Minute walk to campus • Newly furnished rooms • Well-equipped student kitchen • Computer & study rooms • Laundry room • Parking • American & International Students Call 924-6570 or stop by for a tour, 360 S. 11th St. (Between San Carlos & San Salvador).

1 BR Apt FOR 1 PERSON \$695. 2 persons \$800. Clean, quiet, sober & financially responsible required. 551 & 553 So. 6th St. William @ 408-292-1890.

2 BDRM. APARTMENT - \$850/MO. • Security type building • Secure Parking • Close In • Modern Building • Laundry Room Village Apts. 576 S. 5th St. (408) 295-6893.

FOR SALE GREAT NEW DISCOVERY that cleans your car quicker!! New OWIL WASH-MATE. Call 1800-758-7016.

WEB PAGE DESIGN! Software Training. Cd's 1 www.websketch.com Call now! 408-231-2212.

III RAISE YOUR GRADES III SJSU 4.0 GPA students share their secrets! Benefit from their experience! NEW Self-tutoring Techniques! For booklet, send \$4.99+.99 S&H to SYNERGIX, Dept SD 1794 Plaza Castas, San Jose, CA 95132.

AUTOS FOR SALE 1976 DATSUN B210 New tires, oil change, 4 spd, stereo. Looks & runs great. \$750/obo. 408-723-7109.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. BMW's, Cadillac's, Chevys, Porsche's, Corvettes, Also Jeeps, 4WD's, Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A2236 for current listings.

1976 DATSUN B210 New tires, oil change, 4 spd, stereo. Looks & runs great. \$750/obo. 408-723-7109.

INSURANCE AUTO, LIFE & HEALTH Farmers Insurance Group Save Money - Compare our rates Pay by the Month Special Student Discounts Foreign Student Drivers Welcome CALL TODAY FOR A FREE QUOTE Mandam & Korsan: 408/366-9823 408/777-7900

AUTO INSURANCE Campus Insurance Service Special Student Programs Serving SJSU for 20 years "Great Rates for Good Drivers" "Good Rates for Non-Good Drivers" SPECIAL DISCOUNTS "Good Student" "Family Multi-car" CALL TODAY 296-5270 FREE QUOTE NO HASSLE NO OBLIGATION Also open Saturdays 9-2.

VOLUNTEERS CITYTEAM YOUTH OUTREACH is looking for volunteers to serve as Bible Club leaders, tutors, big brothers/sisters, camp counselors and coaches. Consider joining our team by contacting Fran Lewis. Phone: 232-5600x5788. E-mail: flewis@cityteam.org.

CAMPUS CLUBS PARK CITY UTAH JAN. 6-11th. SJSU SKI & SNOWBOARD CLUB. \$439. includes air, 5 nights full condo stay, 4 out of 5 day lift pass, hot tubbing & more! Call Mark 408/292-0955.

ANNOUNCEMENTS STUDENT DENTAL PLAN I Only \$57.00 per year. Save 30% - 60% on your dental needs. For info call 1-800-655-3225.

HEALTH & BEAUTY TIRED OF UNWANTED HAIR? Electrolysis is the answer! I remove hair from any where on your body, from facial hair to bikini area. Call for appointment. Camelia's Electrolysis Place 1190 Lincoln, San Jose. 953-9093. Mon-Sat. / Free Cons. / Eve. appts. All Students Receive 20% Discount.

ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC. Unwanted hair removed forever. Specialist. Confidential. Your own probe or disposable. 335 S. Baywood Ave. San Jose. 247-7486

MEN & WOMEN PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL. Stop shaving, waxing, tweezing or using chemicals. Let us permanently remove your unwanted hair. Back Chest Lip Bikini Chin Tummy etc. Students & faculty receive 15% discount. First apt. 1/2 price if made before 12:31 96. Hair Today Gone Tomorrow. 621 E. Campbell Ave. #17, Campbell. (408) 379-3500.

SCHOLARSHIPS FREE MONEY For Your Education! Apply for your share in millions of unclaimed private sector aid. Call Scholarship Resource Services. 408-261-8676.

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE! Millions of dollars in public and private sector scholarships & grants are now available. ALL STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE. Student Financial Services' program will help you get your fair share. Call 1-800-263-6495 ext. F60417.

AFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED* Graduate Student's Thesis, Term Papers, Nursing Group Projects, Resumes, All Formats, Specializing in APA, Spelling, Grammar, Punctuation, Editing, 24-hr Exp. WP 5.1 HP Laser, PAM'S PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING, 247-2681, 8am-5pm.

TOJO'S Word Processing Service • Resumes • School Papers • Flyers • Powerpoint presentations • Color output VERY LOW RATES. Call Today! 408-723-1113.

SUZANNE'S WORD PROCESSING SERVICES Word Processing and Editing Academic/Bus. Work Accepted. Reports • Theses • MLA, TURAB Expert In APA Format WP 5.1 HP Laser Printer Fax 7 days a week 7am - 9pm (510) 489-9794 (Bus/Residence) RELIABLE FAST ACCURATE

TOJO'S Word Processing Service • Resumes • School Papers • Flyers • Powerpoint presentations • Color output VERY LOW RATES. Call Today! 408-723-1113.

AFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED* Graduate Student's Thesis, Term Papers, Nursing Group Projects, Resumes, All Formats, Specializing in APA, Spelling, Grammar, Punctuation, Editing, 24-hr Exp. WP 5.1 HP Laser, PAM'S PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING, 247-2681, 8am-5pm.

AFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED* Graduate Student's Thesis, Term Papers, Nursing Group Projects, Resumes, All Formats, Specializing in APA, Spelling, Grammar, Punctuation, Editing, 24-hr Exp. WP 5.1 HP Laser, PAM'S PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING, 247-2681, 8am-5pm.

AFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED* Graduate Student's Thesis, Term Papers, Nursing Group Projects, Resumes, All Formats, Specializing in APA, Spelling, Grammar, Punctuation, Editing, 24-hr Exp. WP 5.1 HP Laser, PAM'S PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING, 247-2681, 8am-5pm.

AFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED* Graduate Student's Thesis, Term Papers, Nursing Group Projects, Resumes, All Formats, Specializing in APA, Spelling, Grammar, Punctuation, Editing, 24-hr Exp. WP 5.1 HP Laser, PAM'S PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING, 247-2681, 8am-5pm.

AFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED* Graduate Student's Thesis, Term Papers, Nursing Group Projects, Resumes, All Formats, Specializing in APA, Spelling, Grammar, Punctuation, Editing, 24-hr Exp. WP 5.1 HP Laser, PAM'S PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING, 247-2681, 8am-5pm.

AFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED* Graduate Student's Thesis, Term Papers, Nursing Group Projects, Resumes, All Formats, Specializing in APA, Spelling, Grammar, Punctuation, Editing, 24-hr Exp. WP 5.1 HP Laser, PAM'S PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING, 247-2681, 8am-5pm.

AFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED* Graduate Student's Thesis, Term Papers, Nursing Group Projects, Resumes, All Formats, Specializing in APA, Spelling, Grammar, Punctuation, Editing, 24-hr Exp. WP 5.1 HP Laser, PAM'S PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING, 247-2681, 8am-5pm.

AFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED* Graduate Student's Thesis, Term Papers, Nursing Group Projects, Resumes, All Formats, Specializing in APA, Spelling, Grammar, Punctuation, Editing, 24-hr Exp. WP 5.1 HP Laser, PAM'S PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING, 247-2681, 8am-5pm.

AFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED* Graduate Student's Thesis, Term Papers, Nursing Group Projects, Resumes, All Formats, Specializing in APA, Spelling, Grammar, Punctuation, Editing, 24-hr Exp. WP 5.1 HP Laser, PAM'S PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING, 247-2681, 8am-5pm.

AFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED* Graduate Student's Thesis, Term Papers, Nursing Group Projects, Resumes, All Formats, Specializing in APA, Spelling, Grammar, Punctuation, Editing, 24-hr Exp. WP 5.1 HP Laser, PAM'S PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING, 247-2681, 8am-5pm.

AFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED* Graduate Student's Thesis, Term Papers, Nursing Group Projects, Resumes, All Formats, Specializing in APA, Spelling, Grammar, Punctuation, Editing, 24-hr Exp. WP 5.1 HP Laser, PAM'S PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING, 247-2681, 8am-5pm.

AFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED* Graduate Student's Thesis, Term Papers, Nursing Group Projects, Resumes, All Formats, Specializing in APA, Spelling, Grammar, Punctuation, Editing, 24-hr Exp. WP 5.1 HP Laser, PAM'S PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING, 247-2681, 8am-5pm.

AFORDABLE & EXPERIENCED* Graduate Student's Thesis, Term Papers, Nursing Group Projects, Resumes, All Formats, Specializing in APA, Spelling, Grammar, Punctuation, Editing, 24-hr Exp. WP 5.1 HP Laser, PAM'S PROFESSIONAL WORD PROCESSING, 247-2681, 8am-5pm.

AFORDABLE &

Challenges await SJSU in the WAC

By Matt Romig
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

There will be no victory lap this season for the Spartan men's basketball team.

One year after completing a 16-year climb to the top of the Big West Conference, the Spartans find themselves back at square one, in a new conference with a new set of challenges.

Last season's miracle run to the NCAA Tournament is a memory, says center Rich Taylor, who helped deliver the Spartans to college basketball's promised land with a three-point shot in the final seconds of the 1996 Big West Championship game.

"We definitely have a lot to prove," Taylor said. "All around the WAC, they are just thinking we got lucky one time."

"Last year is over with. It comes up every once in a while, but not often."

SJSU's new home, the Western Athletic Conference, is not only the largest basketball conference in the nation, it is also one of the strongest.

With the additions of Nevada-Las Vegas, Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Tulsa and SJSU, WAC membership has increased to 16-schools, spanning four time zones and nine states from Hawaii to Texas.

Recent expansion has not only added mass to the conference, but talented teams with experienced coaches. Former national power UNLV joins the Spartans, four years after Fresno State vacated the Big West for the WAC.

Coaches Jerry Tarkanian (Fresno State), Don Haskins

"We definitely have a lot to prove. All around the WAC, they are just thinking we got lucky one time."



Rich Taylor
SJSU basketball player

(Texas-El Paso), and Billy Tubbs (TCU) have each led teams to the NCAA Final Four.

The WAC is a relatively young conference, having been founded in 1962, but it has established itself as a solid basketball power. In 34 years of play, the WAC has posted a

losing record in non-conference games only in 1966-'67.

Last year, WAC teams had a 63-30 record against non-conference foes, good for a .677 winning percentage. Utah and New Mexico represented the WAC in the 1996 NCAA Tournament and each

advanced to the second round.

SJSU's new conference has sent at least two teams to the NCAA Tournament every year since 1984. The Spartans are moving from the Big West, a conference that generally sent only its conference champion to the Big Dance.

Spartan Coach Stan Morrison faces the challenge of preparing his team to face stronger, and unfamiliar, opponents.

"There are more quality teams in the WAC than we faced before," Morrison said. "And we'll face more quality big men than we have faced in the past."

"Anytime you go to a new conference, you are feeling your way along. We don't have our thumb on how the various WAC teams want to play."

The Spartan coach is not exactly flying blind. Several conference

teams play under the national spotlight. Four WAC teams are featured in the Associated Press Top 25, with Utah (40) leading the way with a No. 3 ranking.

Scheduling gave the Spartans a break even before they tipped off their first conference game. Top 25 teams Utah and New Mexico do not appear on the 1996-'97 SJSU schedule.

But Fresno State and Tulsa will bring their national rankings to the floor against the Spartans for a pair of games, contributing to one of the toughest conference schedules in school history.

The following seven teams share the Pacific Division of the WAC with SJSU. The teams projected finishes were determined by a panel of Spartan Daily sports writers.

Fresno State Bulldogs

Coach: Jerry Tarkanian (22-11, 1 year)
1995-'96 Record: 22-11 (13-5 WAC)
Current Record: 5-0
Home Court: Selland Arena (10,132)
Schedule vs. SJSU: Jan. 11 (Fresno), Feb. 6 (San Jose)

Jerry Tarkanian returned to Fresno State last year to guide his alma mater to its most successful season since 1985. The Bulldogs won 22 games, but were denied a birth in the NCAA Tournament, perhaps due to the presence of Tarkanian, the controversial former coach of UNLV. Four double-figure scorers, all seniors, return from the 1995-'96 Fresno State roster. Returning are guards Kendrick Brooks (19.4 ppg) and Dominick Young (18.2 ppg), forward Darnell McCulloch (11.3 ppg) and center Rahsaan Smith (7.2 rpg). Tarkanian used his trademark recruiting magic to add two former prep All-Americans and one former junior college All-American to his roster. With new talent arriving and more than 90 percent of their scoring returning, the Bulldogs are expected to be a force in the WAC.

Projected Finish: First

Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels

Coach: Bill Bayno (10-16, 1 year)
1995-'96 Record: 10-16 (7-11 Big West)
Current Record: 3-0
Home Court: Thomas & Mack Center (18,500)
Schedule vs. SJSU: Jan. 2 (San Jose), Feb. 15 (Las Vegas)

Once the most powerful team in the Big West Conference, the Rebels find themselves in a new conference after last season's 10-16 disaster. Encouraging times are ahead, if you believe *The Sporting News* and *Basketball Times*, two publications that ranked UNLV's recruiting class as the best in the nation. Center Keon Clark, a 6-11 transfer from Dixie College, is expected to be the jewel of Bayno's collection of new talent. The Rebels return three double-figure scorers, including forward Warren Rosegreen, who averaged 11.5 points per game and led the Big West in rebounds at 9.5 per game. Gone is leading scorer Clayton Johnson, who averaged 16.7 points per game, but made only 36 percent of his field goal attempts.

Projected Finish: Fourth

San Diego State Aztecs

Coach: Fred Trenkle (26-31, 2 years)
1995-'96 Record: 15-14 (8-10 WAC)
Current Record: 3-1
Home Court: San Diego Sports Arena (13,741)
Schedule vs. SJSU: Feb. 1 (San Jose), Feb. 27 (San Diego)

Third-year coach Fred Trenkle faces a major rebuilding task, as only two players return from the 1995-'96 roster that recorded the first winning season in 11 years for the Aztecs. Guard Chad Nelson is the only returning starter for the Aztecs, who saw 48 points per game leave the starting lineup through graduation. Nelson averaged 11.6 points per game and is a solid backcourt contributor. San Diego State added size with two foreign players; 6-8 forward Roy Kruiwiyk from Canada and 6-10 freshman Marcelo Correa from Brazil. With such a major turnover of talent, the Aztecs will be hard pressed to put together back-to-back winning seasons for the first time in 12 years. Three first-year Aztecs bring Div. I experience to the floor. Most notably, Jason Richey played two seasons at Arizona and Jacobi Thompson spent one season at Santa Clara.

Projected Finish: Sixth

Wyoming Cowboys

Coach: Joby Wright (41-44, 3 years)
1995-'96 Record: 14-15 (8-10 WAC)
Current Record: 1-2
Home Court: Arena Auditorium (15,028)
Schedule vs. SJSU: Jan. 23 (Laramie), Feb. 22 (San Jose)

Despite returning from a losing season, there is reason for excitement at Wyoming. The Cowboys return 6-7 senior H.L. Coleman, the only player in the WAC to average a double-double for the 1995-'96 season. With Coleman (12.2 ppg, 10.4 rpg), Wyoming has a solid front-line player to compliment the backcourt combination of Jeron Roberts (17.3 ppg) and LaDrell Whitehead (17.7 ppg, 4.0 rpg). Whitehead led the Cowboys in scoring, assists and steals for the second consecutive season last year. Wyoming was one of the toughest teams in the WAC at home in 1995-'96, with wins over Utah (80-76), Fresno State (96-81) and New Mexico (61-58). Away from home was a different story for the Cowboys, who won only one conference game on the road.

Projected Finish: Second

Colorado State Rams

Coach: Stew Morrill (61-68, 5 years)
1995-'96 Record: 18-12 (11-7 WAC)
Current Record: 4-1
Home Court: Moby Arena (9,001)
Schedule vs. SJSU: Jan. 25 (Fort Collins), Feb. 20 (San Jose)

The Rams return a big front line in 6-foot-8 forward Matt Barnett, 6-9 forward Lorenzo Johnson and 7-0 center Ryan Chilton. Colorado State used its beefy size rank second nationally in field goal accuracy, setting a school record with a .506 percentage. Six letterwinners return from the 1995-'96 team that won 18 games and advanced to the postseason National Invitational Tournament. With four consecutive winning seasons behind them, and no seniors on their current roster, the Rams are establishing themselves as a growing power in the WAC's Pacific Division.

Projected Finish: Third

San Jose State Spartans

Coach: Stan Morrison (56-135, 7 years)
1995-'96 Record: 13-17 (9-9 Big West)
Current Record: 3-1
Home Court: The Event Center (5,000)

The biggest challenge facing the Spartans in their first year of WAC play is replacing Sam Allen and Roy Hammonds, who combined to average 25 points and 11.2 rebounds last season. 6-9 junior Rich Taylor will likely play out of position as center, while big men Craig Clark and Graeme Anstey come of age. Depth and talent is abundant in the backcourt, however, as Brad Quinet returns from a redshirt season to join Olivier Saint-Jean. Tite Addison and Marnet Williams in the guard rotation. Saint-Jean averaged 17.2 points per game to earn All-Big West honors last season, and has been nearly unstoppable this year. Quinet led the team in scoring two seasons ago and is the team's most accurate three-point shooter.

Projected Finish: Fifth

Hawai'i Rainbows

Coach: Riley Wallace (134-135, 9 years)
1995-'96 Record: 10-18 (7-11 WAC)
Current Record: 3-0
Home Court: Special Events Arena (10,225)
Schedule vs. SJSU: Jan. 30 (San Jose), Mar. 1 (Honolulu)

Hawai'i reached the NCAA Tournament in 1994, and has experienced a steady decline every since. Last year's 10-win season was the worst for the Rainbows since 1987-'88, when they won just four games. Traditionally a tough team to play at home due to the extensive travel, Hawai'i was 8-8 at home last season. Despite losing their top three players and 60 percent of their scoring to graduation, the Rainbows are picked to finish fifth in the Pacific Division by the media. In order to live up to the projection, they will need a solid senior season from 7-1 center Seth Sundberg, who averaged 5.3 points and 4.3 rebounds as a junior. New to the Rainbow roster is Anthony Carter, who averaged 26.9 points at Saddleback Community College in 1995-'96.

Projected Finish: Seventh

Air Force Falcons

Coach: Reggie Minton (115-225, 12 years)
1995-'96 Record: 5-23 (1-17 WAC)
Current Record: 1-3
Home Court: Clune Arena (6,003)
Schedule vs. SJSU: Jan. 16 (San Jose), Feb. 13 (USFA, Colorado)

Possibly the worst team in either division of the WAC, the Falcons won a conference game against Hawai'i on Jan. 18, then closed the season with 13 consecutive losses. Air Force returns top scorer Jarmica Reese (14.8 ppg) and top rebounder Mike Freeman (7.0 rpg) from a team that posted just one victory after Dec. 12. Troubles are not new for the Falcons, who have been traditionally out-gunned in the WAC, having won less than 20 percent of their conference games since 1980.

Projected Finish: Eighth

Compiled by Dustin Shekell and Matt Romig

Sports at a glance

Men's basketball

◆ The next game for the Spartans is 7:30 p.m., Monday in the SJSU Event Center against Cal Poly Pomona.

Women's basketball

◆ SJSU begins play in the Arizona Copper Bowl Classic Friday at the University of Arizona. Southern Illinois and Harvard will be in the tournament with SJSU and Arizona.

Swimming

◆ The swim team takes part in the Speedo Cup in Long Beach beginning on Thursday. The team then hosts San Francisco State University and CSU Hayward at the Aquatic Center 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Judo

◆ Seven members of the national champion SJSU Judo team will participate in the World University Judo Championships in Jonquiere, Canada beginning on Monday.

Lasers

◆ The Lasers play in Atlanta tonight before coming home on Tuesday to play Atlanta at 7:30 p.m.

Hockey

◆ This weekend the hockey club takes part in the Gold Rush Tournament beginning at 7:45 p.m. Friday in the Ice Centre against Cal. If the Spartans win, they will play in the tournament final 7:45 p.m. on Saturday.