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Nature Walk

RIGHT: SJSU senior child development major Vivian Abboud helps Justin pick flowers during a nature walk on campus Thursday afternoon as part of the preschool lab available in the Central Classroom building. Justin is one of a group of preschoolers that take advantage of the preschool, as well as give students the chance to learn how to work with them.

BELOW: Senior child development major Lee Guerrero watches as Jack places a bug in James' hand during a nature walk on campus Thursday afternoon.

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more than SCANTRON

Professor rewarded for Extra Effort

By Becki Bell
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University psychology professor Kevin Jordan knows being a university professor means more than just showing up to class and operating a ScanTron machine.

During his 12 years at SJSU, Jordan has been the advising professor for 34 master's theses, encouraged students to participate in his extracurricular research work and helped place students in internship positions in the local community.

Now, Jordan has been rewarded for his efforts with SJSU's 1995-1996 Outstanding Professor award — one of the two highest honors paid to faculty each year.

"I'm truly and deeply honored," Jordan said of his achievement. The award was presented to him at the Student Honors Convocation on Friday, where he also served as the keynote speaker.

Psychology department chairman Robert Cooper said President Robert Caret chose Jordan for the award for a number of reasons.

"He is an extremely good teacher with outstanding ratings from students," Cooper said. "He also has been a very productive researcher and has also been particularly productive in training masters-level students. He's outstanding on every dimension the university evaluates. He's outstanding in the classroom, in working with students individually, in his own research and in fostering a connection between people at the university and people

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Cinco de Mayo

Campus celebrates heritage

By Dustin Shekell
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Beginning today, a series of events celebrating Mexican independence day, Cinco de Mayo, will be held each day this week on the SJSU campus.

Cinco de Mayo, May 5, is significant in Mexico's history because on May 5, 1862 inexperienced Mexican troops fought and defeated invading French soldiers in the small city of Puebla, Mexico.

In the three years prior to the war with the French, Mexico had endured a costly civil war, the War of Reform, which forced the government to take huge loans from England, France and Spain. Financially in shambles after the war, Mexico was unable to repay its debts, giving Napoleon III of France an excuse to expand his monarchy to the Western Hemisphere.

Although the historic Battle of Puebla did not win the war for Mexico, it was a landmark victory that turned the tide of the war and unified the Mexican people, proving they would be no push-over for the powerful French forces.

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Whatever floats your boat

Engineering students compete in unusual race

By Francis Ladines
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Things got a little heavy this weekend at Lake Lagunita. There was hemp and Styrofoam. And a lot of concrete.

On Sunday morning, representatives of 12 California universities competed in a canoe race in Stanford. But these canoes were not made of wood.

The engineering students made

these canoes out of concrete.

"It's a misconception that concrete is heavy," said Paul Pascoal, designer and builder of SJSU's canoe.

One interesting reinforcing material used was hemp fiber. In the past, schools used chicken wire sandwiched in the concrete. Pascoal said he used hemp because it is stronger and lighter.

The result was a canoe nearly half the weight of last year's; it weighed 140 pounds. But in comparison, the lightest ever made in the competition was about 80 pounds.

"But you can't smoke the boat," he said.

The student canoe race was the American Society of Civil Engineer's (ASCE) Mid-Pacific regional competition. On Saturday, the students were judged on presentations they gave explaining how the canoes were made.

"It started in 1970," Pascoal said. He said that the ASCE, an organization of professionals and students, started the

race to see how creative students could be.

The event has grown from a few schools to a national competition, with qualifiers coming from regionals throughout the country.

"We were the team to beat (Mid-Pacific Region) in the 1980s," said Pascoal. But in recent years SJSU has not placed well. Pascoal said he wanted to bring the university back into good standing.

Along with co-builder Terry Garvey, Pascoal created the 16-foot canoe.

The project started last November. Pascoal researched past SJSU and other schools' canoes. He found that Perlite, "kind of a cross between Styrofoam and chalk," was used in the concrete mixture of successful teams. Perlite is very strong but light. He said the materials used make the weight difference.

Pascoal said concrete is a mixture of

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Paul Pascoal
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Backpack reported stolen wasn't

Spartan Daily Staff Report

University Police blocked off Dudley Moorhead Hall Friday around 10 a.m. searching for a suspect in a crime which later turned out to be non-existent.

Lt. Shannon Maloney, UPD spokesman said, "There was a report of a robbery, but it later turned out to not be a robbery at all."

Maloney said a backpack was thought to be stolen but wasn't.

Arlene Asuncion, a psychology professor, was teaching class when two UPD offi-

cers peeped into her class. "They didn't say what was going on; never explained anything to us," she said.

Jim Nysted, a witness, said a van pulled up across from Dudley Moorhead Hall where three unidentified men sat on the sidewalk. Nysted said the three men took off and one of them ran into Dudley Moorhead Hall.

Nysted said the man in the van said he was robbed and that is when UPD was called. Nysted said it wasn't long before UPD officers were on the scene.

SPARTAN SPEED READ

Culkin calls police on dad

The father of Macaulay Culkin admitted to police he smacked his movie star son for failing to clean up his room. The 15-year-old star of "Home Alone" called police after the argument Thursday.

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A model of the world

In this year's 46th annual Model United Nations conference, members of SJSU's Model United Nations club are learning the meaning of diplomacy, and a little more.

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A day of prayer and sacrifice

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Editorial

Give waiting students a sense of closure

From the planning stages and the approval stages to the building stages and even the tile-cracking stages, the students at San Jose State University have watched the new pedestrian mall grow.

Many of us remember dodging traffic on Seventh Street not too long ago. We breathed a sigh of relief when the street was closed, allowing us to make it from one side of campus to the other between classes without putting our lives in danger. We grumbled when it seemed like an eternity before the construction began. Then we grumbled some more when the construction inconvenienced us. Most of all, though, we've waited and we've hoped.

We've waited for the project to be completed; we've hoped to see some of the results before we had to leave SJSU.

Please, even if it is only for one day, turn the fountains on.

Recently, our waiting seemed to have come to an end: two fountains, one in front of the Event Center and one in the pedestrian mall near the music building, were completed.

Seats around the fountains appeared. Water appeared. Even coins, hopefully accompanied by a few good wishes, appeared in the fountains' now green and stagnant water.

But the fountains have not been turned on.

It might be premature, but we at the Spartan Daily are asking for a gift for the thousands of SJSU students who will graduate this spring without seeing the completion of the construction project.

Give these students some satisfaction after all they have endured. Let them see a piece of what will be. Give us all a sense of closure before the semester ends and the sticky-hot days of summer come dripping down our backs.

Please, even if it is only for one day, turn the fountains on. Let the waters flow. Let us see what all of this work will eventually, possibly, hopefully, maybe look like.

We've been waiting long enough.

Has fine art become passé?

By Lindy Boisvert

If Michelangelo had the Sistine Chapel's "Creation" on disk it could simply be faxed around the world. Instead of going to Italy and being awe-struck, it could be stared at through the generic glow of a color monitor. It'll be a depressing time in artistic history to find that fine art has become passé. To find that it's no longer exciting to see an original piece of art work will truly be a 20th century drag.

With digitalization, new-age art can be produced "en masse." You can view it in a museum or in the john at a coffee shop. The artists can pump out as many copies as their little color printers desire.

Last week, I attended an opening at the Los Gatos gallery Encore Images. Such digital art was being displayed in an exhibit called "Giclée." All art is for sale, and pieces run from \$200 to \$600. Although much of it is beautiful, it is still just printed material. The only texture is that of the ink from the laser printer. There are no brush strokes indicating the labor of the artist and the time and talent each piece consumed. Any error or minor imperfection has been erased with the stroke of a key, or mouse-like pen in this case.

All art created at the show was created with the software Painter 4. With such software, the artist

uses a tablet and the aforementioned writing utensil. Such a device draws images on the monitor, not the tablet. With all the different tools, the artist can spray, watercolor, paint, collage or even make an image look like a mosaic.

Digital artist Carolyn Skrzydlewski did a short demonstration for all those at the gallery's opening. She scanned in a piece and was able to paint over it using the tablet.

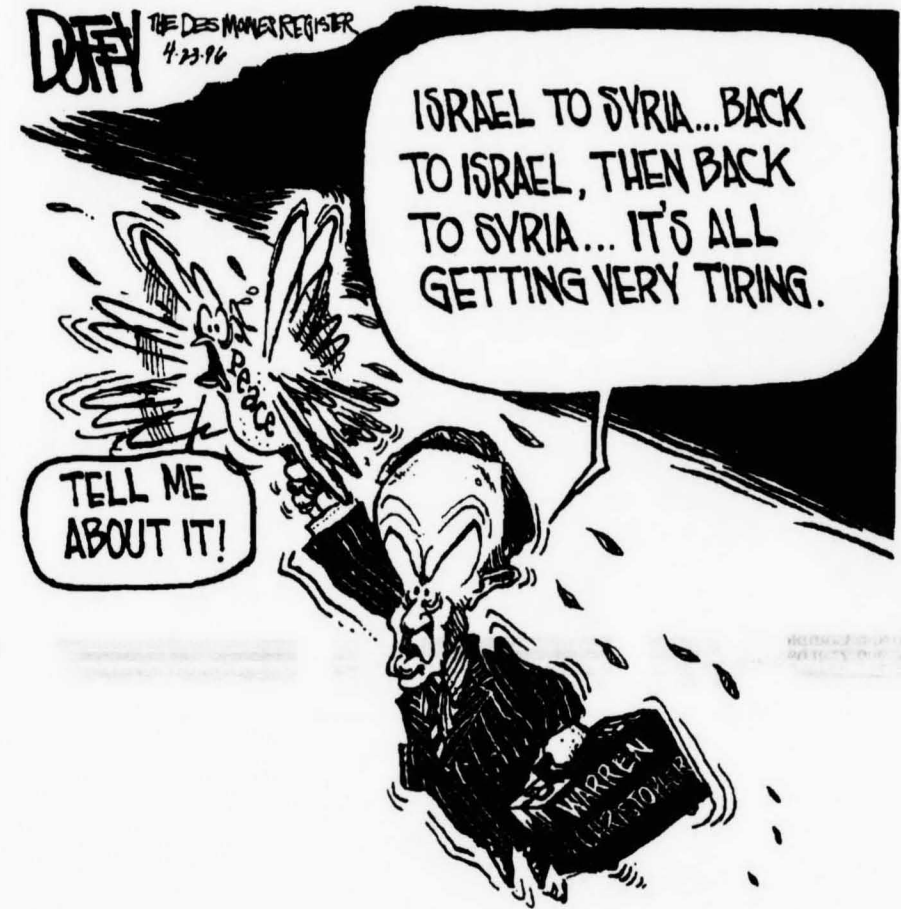
In Skrzydlewski's piece titled "Charlie at 18," she scanned in her father's senior picture and manipulated it on the screen to create the illusion of a painting using interesting color and a splotchy technique. Unfortunately, that is all it is—

The exhibit is interesting and the art unusual, but what's the difference between getting art hot off the printer and art hot off the presses?

The exhibit is interesting and the art unusual, but what's the difference between getting art hot off the printer and art hot off the presses? Well, price for one thing. A print of a fine art piece is about \$30 to 40. The effect is the same as the singular dimensional piece of digital "fine art."

Buying this art to display is left to one's taste. But, because of reproduction potential, buying it as an investment is not worth the paper it is printed on.

Lindy Boisvert is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



Letters to the Editor

Advanced G.E. was streamlined

We were pleased to see the Spartan Daily headlines of the April 25 issue "Academic Senate overhauls G.E." and then were dismayed to see the subhead "Ethnic Studies added at expense of science." The subhead is false. This is what happened. In order to make the G.E. program simpler and easier for students to understand, we eliminated double-counting in Advanced G.E. by moving the "Human Understanding & Development" (HUD) requirement to Core G.E. and eliminating the "Cultural Pluralism" requirement.

Because transfer students usually take HUD at their community colleges anyway, it is unfair to force them to take it again at SJSU in Advanced G.E. Moving HUD into Core G.E. also puts us in line with the rest of the CSU system. (The CSU requires that all students take HUD) SJSU has three more units of lower-division science than most other CSU campuses. So we took out three units of science to eliminate the headaches that most transfer students experience over the loss of

transfer units and having to repeat courses already taken when they come to SJSU. These changes had nothing to do with ethnic studies. In fact, no ethnic studies requirements were added to G.E.

The confusion probably arises because, at the behest of the Academic Senate, we made changes in Advanced G.E. that incorporate two new requirements called "Equality in the United States" and "Global Understanding." We accomplished this simply by merging these two new requirements into two existing requirements in Advanced G.E. This created two new categories: "Culture, Civilization, and Global Understanding" and "Self, Society, and Equality in the U.S." These are not ethnic studies requirements. However, we believe that the revised categories will better respond to a felt need on this campus to deal with issues of ethnicity, social inequality and race. Unlike most other CSU campuses, SJSU requires three units of science in Advanced G.E., demonstrating our commitment to maintaining a strong science requirement.

We did all of this without adding any units to G.E.! We streamlined the program and

made the requirements easier to understand. As reported by the Spartan Daily, the Academic Senate approved these changes without dissent. We think SJSU students are better served by these changes.

The Board of General Studies If you live here, learn English

This letter is in response to your editorial on April 24 (English-only laws may be self-defeating). I was so outraged when I read this article because you people think that English should not be the official language.

For more than 400 years, the United States has been an English-speaking nation. This stupid debate should not even be a debate. When some foreigners come to this great country they should have enough common sense to know that they are going to have to learn English if they want to succeed here in America. If I were to live in France or China, I would want to learn French or Chinese because I am living in their country and I would want to survive on my own, and that will not be accomplished if I

only spoke English in those countries.

English is the universal language of the planet. I have been to Germany, Greece and Mexico, and at all those airports the signs were in the language of the country I was in and in English. There were no signs in Greek airport that were written in Greek, English, and Spanish Only Greek and ENGLISH.

And that school section in your article was laughable. Kids should learn English in American schools. Of course the only kids who need to be taught English are the ones who are brought over from a foreign land and those who are born here but their parents do not speak a word of English. No law-making body is forbidding other languages to be taught at schools, but English should be taught to everyone and rammed down his or her throat. We all live in the United States of America, and those people who live here who do not speak English and those who are on their way to the good 'ol USA should LEARN ENGLISH.

Pavlo Kazadzis
Administrative Justice

Opinion page was hypocritical

I feel compelled to respond to your dangerous, inaccurate, biased and hypocritical opinion page of Wednesday April 17.

Justin Carder apparently would like us all to move to the city so somebody will be around "to control" us. He seems to believe that the technological elite with "healthy minds" can only choose to push back the wilderness. Has Mr. Carder ever stopped to think about and consider the implications of his ideas? Who are we going to appoint "to control" us? Self-appointed elitists who claim to have "healthy minds" like Mr. Carder? Has Mr. Carder ever heard of the wonderful contained version of the city life created by the Nazis (who also thought they had healthy minds), called the Warsaw ghetto? What is Mr. Carder's limit in making sure "nobody is ever left alone again"? Shall we implant a computer chip in every human being so we can all be "on-line"?

Whatever happened to the concept of freedom and human dignity in Mr. Carder's opinion? But now let us move on to your

wonderful crusader against violence Lindy Boisvert. Does Ms. Boisvert really believe that hate speech directed at a large population of fellow human beings, Roman Catholics, is the best way to end violence? Oh, Ms. Boisvert, don't you see the connection? Let me enlighten you. Let us say that the following statements were made about another ethnic or racial minority group here on the SJSU campus: "The women are homely, and the men are dull," "The only reason someone would choose to join this group was because they are either gay, or couldn't get a date," "I haven't met one yet that I like."

If I or any other member of the campus community made these statements about African-Americans, Hispanics, or Asians, how would the editors of the Spartan Daily react? The individual would no doubt be accused of being a hate-filled bigot! Yet you, the editors of the Spartan Daily, printed these statements in your opinion page.

And by the way Ms. Boisvert, Catholics don't drink grape juice, we use wine. But I suppose that makes us all alcoholics, too!

John Wilhelmsson
Psychology

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SJSU's Daily Calendar

Today

Alcoholics Anonymous (AA)
Meeting. Noon-1p.m.
Administration Bldg., rm. 269
Call 776-0365.

ALMASS
Meeting. 5p.m. Spartan
Complex West, rm. 30. Call
924-5760.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Mass. Noon. John XXII
Center, 195 E. San Fernando
St. Call 938-1610.

Department of Nutrition & Food Science
Cinco de Mayo two-for-one
special, Bioelectrical
Impedance Analysis testing,
measuring percentage of body
fat (\$5 for students, faculty,
staff). 3p.m.-5p.m. Central
Classroom Bldg., rm. 103.
Call 924-3110.

Pi Alpha Phi
Meeting. 7p.m. Student
Union, Costanoan rm.
Call 295-0637.

Pre-Dental Club
Dr. Franz will speak. 1:30p.m.
Duncan Hall, rm. 544.
Call 397-5366.

Re-Entry Advisory Program (REAP)
Support group for Re-Entry
students. 12:30p.m.-1:30p.m.
Administration Bldg., rm. 201.
Call 924-5950.

School of Art & Design
Student galleries art exhibits.
11a.m.-4p.m. Art Building.
Call 924-4330.

Tai Chi & Wushu Club
Workout. 8p.m.-10p.m.
Spartan Complex West,
rm. 202. Call 924-8074.

Tuesday

Ballroom Dance Club
Beginning Rumba lesson, and
open dancing. 7:30p.m.-
9:30p.m. Event Center,
Aerobics room. Call 924-SPIN.

Black Alliance of Scientists and Engineers
Study night. 7p.m.-10p.m.
Sweeney Hall, rm. 314.
Call 924-8026.

Building Social Support
General therapy group.
12:30p.m.-2p.m. Adminis-
tration Bldg., rm. 201.
Call 924-5910.

Bulwer-Lytton English Club
Meeting, with entertainment
and refreshments. 3p.m.-4p.m.
Faculty Offices, rm. 104.
Call 436-7471.

Career Center
Co-op orientation. 1:30p.m.
Student Union, Almaden Rm.
Call 924-6033.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Mass. Noon. John XXII
Center, 195 E. San Fernando
St. Call 938-1610.

Circulo Hispanico (Spanish Club)
Meeting and tutoring, with
conversations in Spanish.
2p.m.-3p.m. Student Union,
Council Chambers.
Call 732-8024.

Dean of Continuing Education Selection Committee
Open forum evaluation of
candidate Aileen Deutsch.
1:30p.m.-2:30p.m. Instructional
Resources Center, rm. 308.
(Lunch. Noon. University
Club.) Call 924-2469.

Department of Nutrition & Food Science
Bioelectrical Impedance
Analysis testing, measuring
percentage of body fat (\$5
for students, faculty, staff).
Noon-2p.m. Central
Classroom Bldg., rm. 103.
Call 924-3110.

KSJS (90.5 FM)
Staff meeting for the campus
radio station. 5:30p.m. Hugh
Gillis Hall, rm. 118.
Call 924-4547.

Library Donations and Sales Unit
Book Sale (donations wel-
come). 10 a.m.-2p.m.
Wahlquist Library, rm. 408
and Clark Library, lobby.
Call 924-2705.

Okinawan Shorin Ryu Karate Club
Workout. 4p.m.-5p.m.
Spartan Complex West,
rm. 202. Call 924-8759.

School of Art & Design
Student galleries art exhibits.
11a.m.-4p.m. (reception 6p.m.-
8p.m.) Art Building.
Call 924-4330.

School of Art & Design Tuesday Night Lecture Series: Presentation by the Design faculty. 5p.m.-6p.m. Art Bldg., rm. 133. Call 924-4328.

Society of Women Engineers
Meeting and elections for
1996-1997 season. 12:30p.m.-
1:30p.m. Engineering Bldg.,
rm. 335. Call 965-4879.

Women's Resource Center
Open meeting. 11a.m.-
12:30p.m. Women's Resource
Center, Administration Bldg.,
rm. 217. Call 924-6500.

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PEOPLE

'Cocoon' actor robs the cradle

Cronyn in love with a younger woman

NEW YORK (AP) — Hume Cronyn, who found youth in a swimming pool in the movie "Cocoon," is now taking the plunge with a younger woman.

Cronyn, 84, longtime husband of the late Jessica Tandy, is engaged to children's writer Susan Cooper, 60.

The couple already have bought a house together in Connecticut, Cronyn told The New York Times. But the house won't be ready until July and they haven't decided when or where to hold the wedding, he said.

Cooper, winner of the Newberry Medal, has a new book of essays on writing for children called "Dreams and Wishes," that is being published next week by Margaret McElderry Books. She has dedicated the book to Tandy, who was a close friend.

She and Cronyn have collaborated on scripts over the years, for the play "Foxfire," and the movies "The Dollmaker," "To Dance With the White Dog," and "Dinner at the Homesick Restaurant."

"We are not in entirely unfamiliar territory," Cronyn said.

'King of Pop' not satisfied with castle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An 82-room castle on 40 acres is apparently just not big enough for the King of Pop.

The owner of the Chateau de Chabennet, a 15th-century, moated castle, said Friday he did not sell it to Michael Jackson as was previously reported.

The castle, about 120 miles south of Paris, has been for sale for several months for \$5 million, and Jackson had been "very interested," said owner Philippe Mareck.

But Mareck said Jackson apparently decided the 40-acre property was too small and too close to the village of Chabennet.

"For his security, Jackson needs at least 250 acres," Mareck said.

The singer's publicist said Thursday that Jackson bought an estate in the French countryside in the range of \$10 million to \$12 million.

The property was described in a press release as "a huge estate in a choice area" with "all the facilities and amenities befitting the 'King of Pop.'" The release did not specify the name or location of the property.

Culkin family matters get corporal

NEW YORK (AP) — The father of Macaulay Culkin admitted to police he smacked his movie star son for failing to clean up his room.

The 15-year-old star of the "Home Alone" movies called police after the argument Thursday. He did not require medical treatment, police spokeswoman Noreen Murray said.

Christopher "Kit" Culkin admitted slapping his son, but no charges were filed and the case was referred to family court, Murray said.

The fight comes during a nasty battle for custody of Macaulay and his six brothers and sisters.

Christopher Culkin, 50, and Patricia Brentrup, 41, lived together for 20 years and had seven children. The couple split up last year, and their battle is largely a question of who will control Macaulay's \$50 million fortune.

Books are for girly-men

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger is getting pumped up for a new award.

The movie star and former body-builder will receive an honorary degree at the 100th spring commencement exercises of his alma mater, the University of Wisconsin-Superior.

The honorary doctor of humane letters degree was announced Thursday by interim chancellor Jan Womack. Schwarzenegger, a 1979 graduate of the university, will receive the award May 17.

Locklear gets nasty for movie role

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heather Locklear is showing she can be more than just the mean, backbiting babe of "Melrose Place."

Locklear, 34, stars as a woman with multiple personality disorder in "Shattered Mind," a TV movie scheduled to air on NBC on May 27.

One of her character's personalities is a prostitute.

"I went into the XXX video store and that was the easiest thing," she told "Entertainment Tonight" in the first of a two-part interview broadcast Thursday. The second part of the interview was scheduled for Friday night.

Locklear said her husband, Richie Sambora, was a bit taken aback by the role.

"I think he thought something was wrong with me," she said. "He told me it just scared him a bit."

Tyson appearance KO'd by probation

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson was supposed to be the Showtime Network's main attraction at a major cable television event over the weekend, but Marion County probation officials have decided the boxer can't go.

Tyson is on probation after serving a prison sentence for rape. He has been restricted to his home state of Ohio while Chicago police investigate a woman's claim that he sexually assaulted her.

"Any travel that appeared to us to be unnecessary or place him in some kind of jeopardy, we would look very strongly at and possibly deny," said George M. Walker, chief probation officer for Marion Superior Court.

The National Cable Television Association Convention — being held in Los Angeles starting Sunday — often draws 10,000 industry representatives from around the country. Showtime, which has a long-term contract with Tyson, expected him to be "the biggest event of the 1996 convention," according to a company vice president.

WORLD AIRWAYS

Students - Great May/June Fares

East Coast Students

Fly LA - Cologne - Berlin - Florida (May 14, 21, 28) \$499 RT
Fly Oakland - Zurich - New York (May 14, 21, 28)
Fly Seattle - Munich - New York (June 5, 12, 19)
Fly Seattle - Frankfurt - New York (June 7, 14, 21)

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May 16th, 1996

Video Software Engineer

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Audio Software Engineer

Develop algorithm to support MPEG, G.7xx compression standard and implement algorithm in C and assembly-level code. Integrate and test in target hardware. Requires an MS/PhD in EE or CS.

Graphics Software Engineer

Develop algorithm to support 3D textured graphics pipeline and implement algorithm in C and assembly-level code. Integrate and test in target hardware. Requires an MS/PhD in EE or CS.

Architecture & Logic Design Engineers

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United Nations club teaches students diplomacy

By Michael Barton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Representing New Zealand and Algeria in this year's 46th annual Model United Nations conference in Burlingame, SJSU's Model United Nations club and class is learning the meaning of diplomacy, and a little more.

The class and club train students to prepare for an actual Model United Nations conference, where students represent the interests of chosen countries on issues ranging from religious tolerance to global warming. Countries are represented by students in a number of conferences with formal debates.

"You really garner a sense of diplomacy," Club President Darren Deffner said of dealing with international problems. "As Americans, we have many different points of view, but we have a general way of

looking at things."

He said that a big part of the Model United Nations is coming to grips with your own views and where they come from, and dealing with others with different personalities and backgrounds. "Such extreme viewpoints can come together to solve a common problem."

The club and class comprises 12 political science students, led by Dr. Lela Noble, assistant chairwoman of the political science department with practical training for the Model United Nations conference taught by Deffner, who has been to 25 conferences and involved since high school.

Beside drawing in people who specifically study international relations, Deffner said the club and class also attracts those who are interested in how world problems get solved.

"You really garner a sense of diplomacy."

Darren Deffner
SJSU Model United Nations club president

This year's conference took place in Burlingame from April 10 to April 14. SJSU represented New Zealand and Algeria at the mock conference, comprised of about 60 schools and almost 1,000 students.

"You learn a lot about yourself," Deffner said. Speaking about his confidence in the political sphere today as Campus Democrats president and delegate chairman of this year's Model United Nations conference, he said, "Most of what I do now can be attributed to the Model U.N."

"It's one of the more fun educational things I've done," said Nathan Mathay, club and class member who represented New Zealand on the issues of peace-keeping, religious tolerance and decolonization. "(At times there was) heated debate, then after everyone was laughing."

Because he went in with a positive attitude, he said he enjoyed it and learned a lot, especially about debating. With sessions lasting between 9 and 12 hours, he said the intensity took its toll on some.

"By the end of the first night, it was a really emotional debate. The more tired and cranky (people) got, the more serious it got," he said. Some students from CSU Long Beach blew up over one emotional debate.

"They threw down their credentials and walked out."

Student representatives at the conference study about their represented country's positions and are asked to adhere to its policies in representing them.

The research is a significant aspect of the class work, along with training on how to debate and communicate diplomatically, including learning the appropriate terminology. "At the end of the conference, I couldn't stop talking like that," Mathay said.

Deffner said research work for past conferences led him to where he is today as an environmentalist,

doing a minor in environmental studies.

He plans to graduate next fall, and Mathay said he will take up the role of president of the club if he can fit it in his schedule. Overall, Deffner said the interest in the class "seems that it is getting stronger."

Although mostly political science students were in the club this year, Mathay said if he became president he would search out other majors for the club.

There is also room for student journalists, because each day's events are reported on in a newspaper covering the conference.

The intensity of the conference has a lot to offer and takes much out of the participants. "At the end, I though how glad I was it was over," Mathay said.

Gunman slays 32

Shooter captured after worst massacre in Australia's history

PORT ARTHUR, Australia (AP) — A gunman slaughtered at least 32 people at a popular tourist site and nearby pub Sunday. Police captured him Monday when he bolted in flames from a guest cottage, which he had torched with three hostages inside.

The gunman, whom police identified as a 29-year-old with a history of psychological problems, had opened fire with a semiautomatic rifle Sunday afternoon on tourists at the ruins of a colonial prison on Tasmania.

It was the worst shooting massacre in Australia this century.

"Various massacres would pale into insignificance when you look at what has happened in Tasmania," said Tasmanian Police Commissioner John Johnson.

Police indicated they expected to find the bodies of three more victims inside the guest cottage, where he took three hostages and held police at bay for 12 hours.

Witnesses said the incident began when the blond man drove up to the prison in a Volkswagen with a surfboard strapped on top and talked casually with some of the 500 people outside.

"He said, 'There's a lot of WASPs around today, there's not many Japs here, are there?' and then started muttering to himself," a survivor, who was not identified, told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio.

The man then walked into a cafe, pulled the rifle from a tennis bag, and methodically started shooting.

"He wasn't going bang-bang-bang — it was 'bang' and then he'd pick someone else out and line them up and shoot them," witness Phillip Milburn told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio.

The gunman moved on to a nearby pub, shooting and killing more people. He seized a hostage at a gas station and stole a car to drive three miles to a bed-and-breakfast cottage, owned by a couple who apparently were friends of his late father. The Age newspaper of Melbourne identified them as David and Sally Martin.

By early Monday, more than 200 local and special police units had surrounded the guest house.

Police tried to negotiate by phone with the gunman, who fired two heavy caliber military-type rifles at them and at helicopters airlifting out the dead and wounded. He demanded a helicopter for himself.

When he set the cottage on fire, flames finally drove him from the building. He threw his rifle aside.

"His clothing was on fire, and he started taking his clothing off," said police Superintendent Bob Fielding.

Exploding ammunition in the burning house prevented officers from rapidly searching it to learn the fate of the three hostages.

Hands of prayer

Muslim women visit together after morning prayer held at the Santa Clara County fairgrounds on Sunday. Two prayers were held to accommodate hundreds who turned out for Eid ul-Adha, the day of remembrance for Ibrahim, who nearly sacrificed his son upon Allah's request. Allah replaced Ibrahim's son with a lamb at the last minute. Today, Muslims continue to sacrifice the lamb, sending

money to slaughter houses that provide poor families with the meat of the lamb. Painted hands are usually reserved for brides on their wedding days, but for special occasions like Eid ul-Adha, Muslim women dye their hands with henna. The burgundy colored dye can last on the skin up to two weeks.

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Troops move to stop Serb-Muslim clashes

KALESIJA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — In an effort to prevent new ethnic bloodshed, NATO troops blocked crowds of Muslim refugees who tried to visit their former homes Sunday to mark Islam's most sacred holiday.

The maneuver, dubbed "Operation Shortstop," represented a widening of duties for American and other NATO troops in Bosnia, drawing them into policing actions that they have tried to avoid.

It also put the troops in an ironic position: Limiting the movement of Bosnians whose freedom of movement they were sent to protect.

Large groups of Muslims, who fled their homes in the course of the 43-month war, have tried to enter Serb-controlled territory in recent weeks to visit homes and family gravesites that are now in the Serb half of Bosnia.

Thousands of Muslims and Croats had announced their intention to cross into at least 12 different Serb-held areas this weekend, U.N. refugee agency spokesmen said.

Serb authorities have complained about the returns. Groups of Serb civilians have confronted some refugees and violence has

ensured. As a result, NATO sought Sunday to prevent large groups of Muslims from traveling in convoys to their former homes, although they permitted some pedestrians and individual carloads to cross into Serb territory.

Some 300 U.S. troops equipped with more than 30 tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles set up a dozen checkpoints on the 12-mile road running from their headquarters in Tuzla southeast to the Serb-held town of Mahala.

"We are limiting freedom of movement, sure," said Lt. Col. Tony Harriman.

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Apartment fire kills 12
TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — A fire at a run-down apartment in a working class district of this border metropolis killed a dozen people and injured four others Sunday, officials said.
Some people were trapped by blocked stairwells, a falling roof, or inside their windowless apartments, survivors said.
"The 12 dead ... the bodies were completely burned," said firefighter Martin Alvarez.
Building resident Carmen Lopez, 30, awakened to screams and the sound of people running by her apartment door.
"They're burning. They're burning! Wake up," she said her husband told her.

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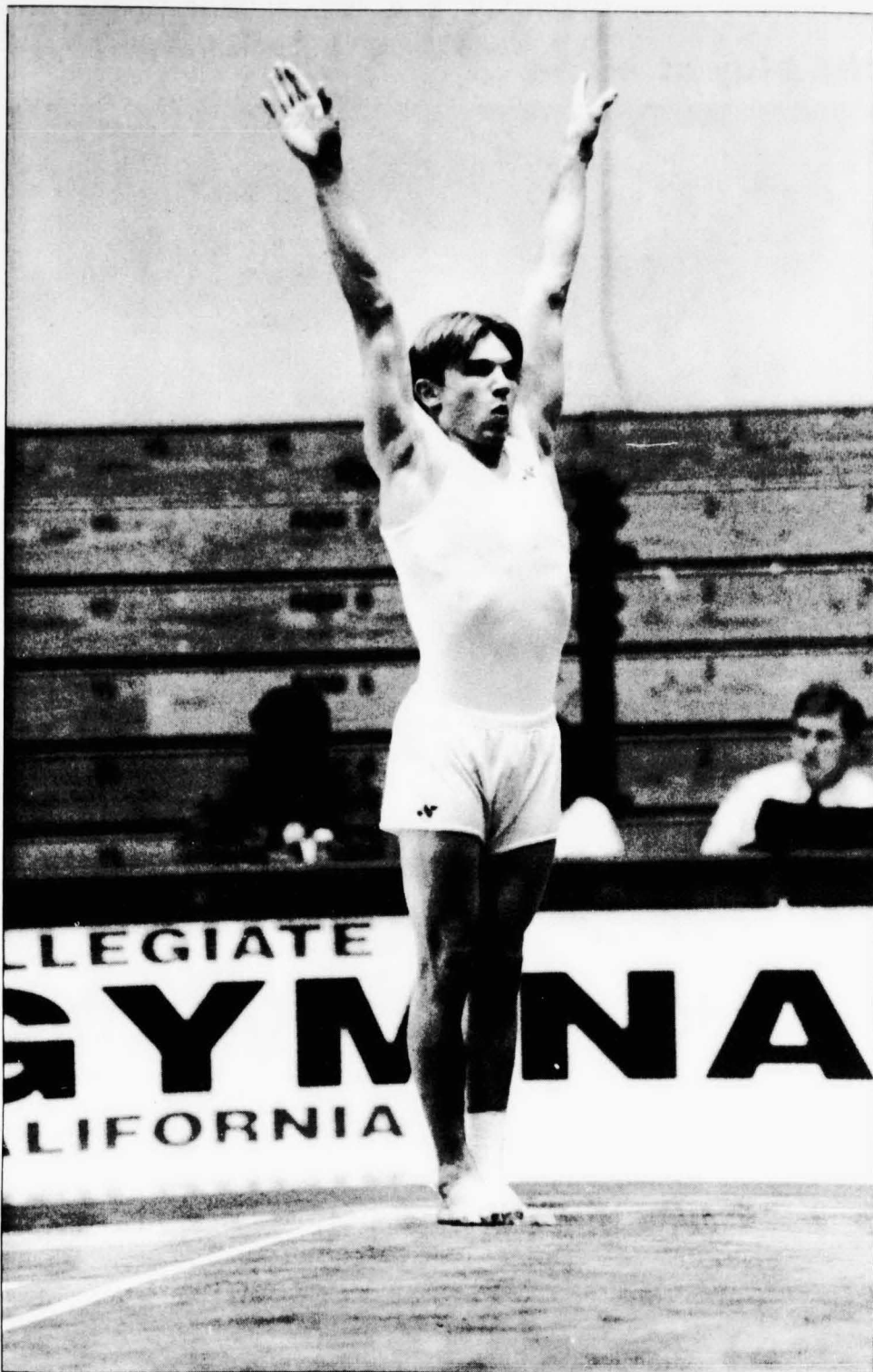


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SJSU gymnast Garrett Donahue extends his arms before starting his dismount during the floor exercise routine last Thursday at the 1996 NCAA men's gymnastics championships at Stanford.

Shooting for the stars

Donahue lands best score at NCAA tourney

By Jeffrey Niese
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Jerry Donahue said he has always been pessimistic, so when his son, Garrett, scored one tenth better than he predicted on the floor exercise last Thursday at the '96 NCAA men's gymnastics championships he wasn't surprised.

"I use to be a judge so I'm always too critical," Jerry Donahue said after Garrett scored a season best 9.7.

Jerry signaled the start of Garrett's performance as he put a video camera to his eye. On Garrett's first pass he executed a front double full. For his second pass he did a whip, a 1 1/2 twist, punch front. He did a Rudy for his third pass, a 1 1/2 front twist. Then for his dismount Garrett did a front step out whip double full.

Immediately after his performance, Garrett was hugged and congratulated by his coach Ted Edwards and teammate Karl Nove. And a small section of people in the Maples Pavilion erupted with cheers and applause after the performance.

Garrett said the performance was the best in his life. "I just wanted too good. I was trying to get pumped up and I feel good."

Although the 9.7 was the best for Garrett all season long it was only good enough for 13th overall in the floor exercise, an event where only the top-eight advance to the championships on Saturday. Garrett's previous best in the floor exercise was a mark of 9.55 at the MPSE Championship.

"I wasn't expecting to go," Garrett said, "this is a good way to finish up the season."

Nove said Garrett is carrying SJSU's name. "He did an awesome job. It's been a while since SJSU has had someone in here, this will pump everyone up."

Garrett is the first Spartan to qualify for NCAA Championships since Brian Heery in 1988.

Edwards said he felt Garrett was always capable of doing that. "He represented himself and the school extremely well."

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Karl Nove
SJSU gymnast

Also on Thursday, Casey Bryan from the University of Oklahoma tied for first in the floor with Ian Bachrach of Stanford University with a 9.875 mark. Blain Wilson from Ohio State University won the all-around event with a total score of 58.625. Stanford's Keith Wiley finished second in the all-around with

a 57.850 score. The top eight competitors in each event advanced to the championships on Saturday.

Stanford finished first in the team event with a 231.150 score. University of California was .15 points behind Stanford and OSU finished third with a 230.875 score.

The championships for the individual events were Saturday, where Ian Bachrach for Stanford won the floor exercise with a 9.913 mark; for OSU Drew Durbin won the pommel horse with a 9.875 score; Scott McCall of William and Mary University and Wilson tied for first with a 9.825 mark. In the vault Jay Thornton scored a 9.613 for the University of Iowa; both Jamie Ellis of Stanford and Wilson scored a 9.75 to tie for first in the parallel bar. And Carl Imhauser of Temple University won the high bar with a 9.875 mark.

On Thursday Garrett, who only competed in the floor event qualified for the NCAA Championships by scoring a 9.5 at the NCAA West Regional.

Jerry said his son belongs here. "He started when he was about 6-years-old and I thought he could reach this level if he stayed with it."

Jerry knows gymnastics having been a gymnast at New Mexico State University, a coach and then a judge for the junior olympic program.

"Gymnastics is much harder now-a-days," Jerry said. "He's doing stuff I never thought possible, he's at a higher level than I was ever at."

Garrett said it was his first time at the NCAA Championships and he wasn't expected to do much. "I had nothing to lose out there."

Galaxy stay undefeated, beat Clash

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Jorge Vasquez and Mauricio Cienfuegos scored first-half goals and the Los Angeles Galaxy, drawing a crowd of 40,347 to its second home game, held on to defeat the San Jose Clash 2-1 Sunday.

Cobi Jones had a hand in both goals for the Galaxy, at 3-0 the only undefeated team remaining in the new Major League Soccer.

The Clash, which beat Washington D.C. United 1-0 in the league's inaugural game on April 6, has lost three games since then.

Attendance at the Rose Bowl was

nearly 30,000 less than for the Galaxy's home debut two weeks ago, when a crowd of 69,255 showed up for a 2-1 victory over the New York-New Jersey MetroStars.

After dominating the first half, the Galaxy barely held on to win, as Paul Bravo knocked in a header off Eric Wynalda's corner kick in the 77th minute, then the Clash missed several late scoring opportunities. Included was a free kick by Wynalda that caromed off the left post with 20 seconds remaining.

"Toward the end of the game, we dodged a few bullets," Los Angeles coach Lothar Osiander said, adding that Wynalda's free kick "almost caused me to have a heart attack."

Vasquez, a Southern California native who played last season for Celaya of the Mexican first division, scored in the 26th minute after Jones fed him a through ball from just outside the box.

"We talked about closing people down that could hurt us, but we forgot about Vasquez. We gave him too much room," San Jose coach

Laurie Calloway said.

Getting his first start for the Galaxy after assisting on the winning goal against Washington a week earlier, Vasquez took Jones' perfectly paced pass and rolled the ball into the right side of the net as San Jose goalie Tim Linger rushed out to challenge him.

"It was a great pass. It made it one-one-one against the keeper, which made it easy on me," Vasquez said.

Los Angeles outshot the Clash 8-4 in the first half and finished with a 13-12 edge.

Men's golf team to host 27th annual BWC Championships

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The San Jose State University men's golf team will be hosting the party this year.

Nine teams, including nationally-ranked University of Nevada, Las Vegas, will battle for the 27th annual Big West Conference Men's Golf Championships, Today and Tuesday, at the 6,982-yard, par 72 Fort Ord Bayonet Course in Fort Ord, Calif.

UNLV, ranked fourth in the country according to the April 10 Rolex Collegiate men's golf rankings, won three consecutive conference championships before New Mexico State, playing on its home course a year ago, won its first league title since joining the conference.

The Rebels have six players ranked in Rolex's top-100 nationally including 1994 BWC "Player of the Year" Chris Riley. Chad Campbell, a teammate of Riley is 18th; freshman Ted Oh, 34th; Mike Ruiz and Mike Vance, tied for 54th; and Gilberto Morales, 100th.

And going against those big boys is SJSU's very own Arron Oberholser, a junior from San Mateo. Oberholser leads the Spartans and tops all players in tournament wins this season. He has won four times in 1995-96 including the 50th Western

Intercollegiate at the Pasatiempo Golf Course earlier this month when he shot a final round seven-under par 64. His season stroke average of 71.0 ties him for the top spot nationally with Stanford's Tiger Woods. Oberholser is ranked 33rd individually.

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Results

From April 26-28

Women's Tennis

◆ The Spartans shut out Utah State, 5-0, at the BWC Championships on Friday for a ninth place finish.

See tennis story on page 6

SJSU golfer

Aron Obelthaler will lead the Spartans attempt to take the BWC title on Monday and Tuesday.



Men's tennis

◆ Spartans finish in seventh or eight place at the BWC Championships. Results will be available today.

SJSU gymnast

Garett Donahue finished 13th at the NCAA Championships this weekend.



See Garett story on page 5.

Softball

◆ Spartans win their first doubleheader against UCSB, 8-4, 3-0, and lose Saturday's doubleheader to Long Beach 7-1, 14-4.

Baseball

◆ Spartans lose a crucial series to UCSB by being swept 6-5, 18-7, 18-11 this weekend.

Schedule

For April 28-May 3

Men's Golf

◆ SJSU hosts 27th annual BWC Championships Monday and Tuesday at Fort Ord, Calif.

Baseball

◆ SJSU takes on Long Beach State Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Muni Stadium at 7 p.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Cross country team competes in fund-raiser

Asbury finishes second in 10k run

By William Jeske
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

As part of its spring training, the SJSU women's cross country team ran Saturday morning in the Fourth Annual Fun Run and Walk sponsored by the Campbell police department. The run has been a fund-raiser for the Campbell police's chapter of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.) program.

Several dozen runners and walkers, from toddlers to senior citizens, congregated at the Water Tower Plaza in downtown Campbell to participate in a round-trip route in one of three races. A 10 kilometer race, in which the Spartans ran, a five kilometer walk and a one mile run for runners 13-years-old or younger.

SJSU cross-country coach Augie Argabright said the race will be the last in which the team will run until the fall season. The team races in at least four cross-country races during its spring training and begins its fall season in August.

"The training helps develop aerobic capacity," he said.

The first runners to hit the pavement were the 10k participants. About five minutes later the one mile runners took off. Then the 5k walkers strode away.

Though the 10k runners had a head start, the first one mile runner returned a little under 10 minutes later streaking through the multi-colored flagged runway like a green bolt of lightning. Twelve-year-old Mike Baucses sported the green with yellow-trim shirt and shorts of Rolling Hills Middle School.

Having won the one-mile race, what was he going to do next? "I'm going to go home and sleep," Baucses said.

He was quickly corrected by his father, Mike Baucses, that he still had a little league game to play.

A little over half an hour later, the first 10k runner, Jim Russel, clocked in at 36:16. The first Spartan to finish was journalism major Leslie Asbury who clocked in at 41:40.

"I wasn't feeling up to par," said Asbury slightly winded. "I could have run a better race."

Asbury was the second woman to cross the finish line. The first was 29-year-old Laura Ezell. Argabright's assistant Julia Galeazzi was the third woman and second Spartan to finish.

D.A.R.E. was started in 1984 in the Los Angeles, Calif., school district.

Awards for first, second and third places were faux gold, silver and bronze medals with indentations of the winged sandals of the Greek mythological messenger Mercury.

Making the play at home



PHOTO BY CHERO ARIMURA — SPARTAN DAILY
SJSU catcher Megan Rabin thwarts UCSB outfielder J.J. Cannon's attempt at scoring during the first game of Saturday's doubleheader against UC Santa Barbara at PAL Stadium. The Spartans won 8-4 in the first game and 3-0 in the second game.

Softball team wins two, loses two

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The SJSU (8-22, 22-31) softball team swept a doubleheader against University of Santa Barbara (8-18, 19-25) Saturday after dropping both games in a doubleheader versus Long Beach State University (17-5, 29-16) on Friday. All games were played at PAL Stadium.

On Saturday, Pat Martínez drove in four runs in the opener and Corina Lilly pitched a shutout in game two as SJSU went on to win the first game, 8-4 and the second 3-0.

The Spartans got on the board first and never trailed in game one after junior Val Quintero led off the bottom of the first with an inside the park home run. Martínez added a three run triple and Michelle Morga collected three hits for the Spartans, who led 8-0 after three innings.

Sophomore Lindsey Jarrell went the dis-

scoreless tie with a five-run third inning. UCSB's offense was paced by J.J. Cannon's three hits and Michelle Ray's two hits and two RBIs.

In game two, Lilly scattered three hits over seven innings to record her third shutout of the season as the Spartans held on to win 3-0. Martínez broke a scoreless tie with an RBI single in the third, and the Spartans added two more on an RBI double by Lindsay Lewis in the fourth and a run scoring single by Kara Kanney in the fifth inning.

On Friday LBSU powered by a five-run inning in game one and an eight-run frame in game two enabled the 49ers to sweep a doubleheader 7-1 and 14-4.

Junior Amy Miner held the Spartans to one run on three hits in the opener to improve her record to 12-4. Miner also belted a three-run triple as LBSU broke a

scoreless tie with a five-run third inning. SJSU scored its lone run on an RBI single by Shelby Cromer in the sixth.

The Spartans took a 4-3 lead into the third inning of game two after Jill Tawney and Val Quintero connected on back-to-back triples during a three-run rally in the second inning.

After a scoreless third, the 49ers erupted for eight runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth to account for the 14-4 final after five innings.

LBSU strung together five consecutive hits out of a total of seven in the decisive fourth inning.

Every 49er starter recorded a hit, led by Amanda Adams, who drove in three runs with three singles. Marie O'Beck pitched three innings of shutout relief to improve her record to 6-3.

Tennis teams fare well in BWC matches

Spartan Daily Staff Report

What can you expect when you are 3-20 going into the Big West Conference Championships?

Possibly a bad showing? The SJSU men's tennis team did anything but that. It was guaranteed a seventh or eighth place finish out of 11 teams as it played for seventh in a consolation match Sunday afternoon at Ojai, Calif.

And what about the women? The women's team blanked Utah State 5-0 to take the ninth place spot on Friday. Michelle Matro led the Spartan attack as she won 6-2, 6-1 over Sara Swan of Utah State.

Other Spartans who won their matches in the ninth place round robin match include Heather Klein who defeated Julie Power 6-4, 6-3; Staci Holmes beating Mindy Nelson 6-1, 6-4; Amy Bankstow over Julie Hansen 6-4, 6-1; and Denh Wong beating Angie Thomas 7-5, 7-4.

The winner for the women's BWC Championships was the University of Santa Barbara. The Gauchos won their sixth straight BWC title on Saturday by defeating UNLV 5-4.

UNLV's Marianne Vallin was named Big West Athlete of the year after defeating Jean Okada 7-6, 3-6, 6-2. UNLV's head coach Ola Malmquist earned BWC Coach of the Year

honors. The Rebels took second place behind the play of Vallin, ranked 17th in the latest Rolex Collegiate Tennis Rankings. Vallin defeated Okada, ranked 25th in the nation.

The Rebels defeated Long Beach State 5-0 and Pacific 5-0 to make it to the championship match where they fell to 30th ranked UCSB.

In the third place match, Pacific defeated Nevada 5-2.

New Mexico State defeated Long Beach State 5-2 for fifth place. University of Hawaii swept Cal State Fullerton 6-0 for seventh place.

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Jordan: Honored professor encourages learning 'beyond the classroom'

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outside the university."

Among Jordan's past research is an extensive project aimed at learning more about how humans see.

Jordan is currently involved in ongoing research with the NASA-Ames Research Center, where he participates in perceptual and cognitive processing research.

"(Jordan has) worked on projects from how to design the display to allow space craft to dock with one another in space (to) how to set up the computer aviation assistance devices in aircraft," Cooper said.

The incorporation of psychological factors into the design of aerospace technol-

ogy is important, Jordan said, because of the need for effective crew coordination, cooperation and decision-making.

"(In) the design and operation of any aviation like the flight deck (and) instrument panel, you take into account human capabilities and limitations," he said. "If you have a tired crew ... or you have a crew that doesn't get along (or) they don't communicate well, there are going to be problems." Jordan's research with NASA-Ames focuses on dealing with those common problems.

But Jordan is not alone in his research; he works collectively with about 24 SJSU graduate students, 18 post-degree people, three faculty members and a number of

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Kevin Jordan
psychology professor

former SJSU students. Jordan also serves as the director of this cooperative agreement, funded by a grant with the NASA-Ames Research Center.

Jordan said encouraging students to get involved with projects such as the NASA-

Ames research is an important part of being an effective teacher. "The way I like to think of it is both teaching in the classroom —and there is a classroom beyond the classroom; there's a world out there that we can teach them," he said.

Jordan received his bachelor's degree in psychology at Northern Illinois University and his Ph.D. in the psychology of perception and cognition at Kansas State University.

He said he had not envisioned becoming a professor during the initial stages of his education.

"When I went to graduate school, I think I primarily thought I would be a researcher someday," he said.

That plan changed when one of his professors asked him to give a presentation in front of his class. "I think after that I was hooked," he said. "That's why I still make my graduate students give two presentations."

Jordan continues to encourage academic growth and field participation among both his undergraduate and graduate students.

He speaks of his Outstanding Professor award as a byproduct of his efforts to help students.

"No one ever sets out thinking they will accomplish something like this," he said. "You just work hard and when something like this happens, it's a true honor."

Race: SJSU team tested 120 cement mixtures

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substances bound with a paste of cement and water. He used sand and silica as other components of the concrete. The materials were found at school, bought and given free by sponsors.

Pascoal and Garvey tested 120 cement mixes for strength until they found the best formula.

Weight is not the only factor for a good canoe. On a computer, Pascoal used "nautical design software" to design the canoe to have low friction in the water.

It took four months to get the materials and shape finalized. Four weeks ago they started building the canoe.

Volunteers came to help Pascoal and Garvey. They made plaster molds then poured the concrete to get the shape. Finishing the concrete canoe, it was sanded and painted.

"It was a real growing experi-

ence," said Pascoal. "I've been more involved than I expected." He said it was "mentally taxing" over months of juggling school and working on the canoe.

Linda Doherty, a volunteer, said people worked, "in between class, after class and skipped class."

Doherty found paddlers for the canoes and coordinated practice. Paddlers must be civil engineering students in the ASCE.

The paddlers had some previous experience and they practiced in rented canoes near the Shoreline Amphitheater. "That's tough, going in a straight line," she said.

Presentation scores from Saturday's presentations were added to race results for the overall score.

To get points, some schools had themes for the canoes. Cal State Fresno went "Greek," holding up their canoe on columns with fake

vines and ivy. SJSU named its boat the Perlite Piranha and had the head and tail of a fish made out of Styrofoam attached to the boat. Cal State University Sacramento had a '70s theme with fake fur on the canoe's stand, Cadillac emblems and hood ornaments on the canoe and the team builders wearing leisure suits.

Saturday was the race at Lake Lagunita in Stanford. There was an endurance race which was about a mile long.

The sprints were 100 meters. Women's, men's and coed teams raced in both categories.

With all of the races run and points from the presentations added, SJSU came in ninth out of 12 teams.

"I think San Jose came in first in having fun," said Andrew Michel, president of the ASCE chapter. "I'm glad to see everyone here having a good time."

"It was a real growing experience. I've been more involved than I expected."

Paul Pascoal
designer of SJSU's canoe

Pascoal said he gained a lot in building the canoe.

He said he made many connections with sponsors and learned how to organize a project and be a leader.

"Anything is possible though hard work. I proved I can make a concrete canoe."

After a pause he added, "That can float."

Celebration

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The celebratory events on the SJSU campus have been organized by various Latino student organizations that have come together to form a group called El Cuncillo, according to Adrian Rodriguez, Associated Students director of student affairs.

The festivities kick off at 2 p.m. today in the Student Union Amphitheater with an exhibition by a group of Aztec dancers. Keynote speaker Felix Alvarez of the theatrical group Teatro de los Pobres will appear after the dancers to discuss the significance of Cinco de Mayo.

A series of athletic events pitting fraternities and sororities against each other called the Sigma extravaganza will begin at noon, Tuesday on Tower lawn.

A Chicano and Chicana graduation auction will be held at 6

p.m. Wednesday in the Loma Prieta room of the Student Union. This event will allow people to bid for a date with certain graduating Latino students during a dinner, or as the food servers of the dinner. After the auction, a screening of the movie "Mi Familia" will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's events include workshops to promote Latino culture starting at noon in the Student Union. The musical group "Los Sonieros" will perform in the amphitheater at 1:30 p.m.

The week's festivities wrap up with a free Cinco de Mayo dance at 9 p.m. Friday in the old Cafeteria. According to Rodriguez, either a mariachi band or a deejay will be on hand to entertain. He added that there will also be a raffle in which prizes will be awarded.

Gingrich says companies should justify hikes

STOCKTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Sunday that oil companies should open their books and justify the spiraling increases in gasoline prices, because "in the long run the price of gasoline affects everyone."

The speaker, who along with GOP presidential contender Bob Dole favors repealing a 1993 federal gas tax hike, also said a significant factor in the price of fuel was the combination of state and fed-

eral taxes totaling 47.5 cents a gallon. But, he said, the oil industry should tell the public why the increases are occurring.

"I think the oil companies should be able to explain what is happening and why," Gingrich said moments before attending a \$250-a-plate fund-raising event for incumbent GOP Rep. Richard Pombo of Stockton. The event, expected to raise \$100,000 for Pombo's campaign coffers, was among four fund-raisers Sunday

for Republican congressmen in Sonoma, Stockton, San Diego and Las Vegas, Nev. All were for GOP incumbents.

"He'll do the (GOP) challenges later," said Pombo aide press Mike Hardeman.

In California, pump prices have outpaced the rest of the nation, averaging about \$1.55 per gallon for regular unleaded. In some areas, full-service premium exceeded \$2 per gallon.

Oil company executives defend-

ed the rising prices at a California Air Resources Board hearing last week. They said a combination of refinery fires, increases in the per-barrel cost of crude oil and the cost of "reformulated" gasoline in California all contributed to the sharp rise in prices.

Some critics, such as the truckers' lobby and others, say the California increase is due in part to the state's newly mandated use of "reformulated" gasoline to cut emissions.

Hot weather setting records

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 39-year-old record was broken Sunday when the temperature reached 86 degrees in San Francisco's Mission District, the National Weather Service reported.


The previous April 28 record was 85 degrees, set in 1957.

National Weather Service meteorologist Miguel Miller said no other records were broken in the San Francisco Bay area.

He expected above-average temperatures to continue Monday — although he said it's unlikely that any records will be broken as temperatures slowly drop to the 70-degree range throughout the week.

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