



SPARTAN DAILY

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WEDNESDAY
SJSU gymnast heading for NCAA championships
See page 6 ...

“ (Herb Caen has) won a Pulitzer Prize. I haven't. The key is not technology; it's what you write.”

Guy Kawasaki
Apple Fellow

Kawasaki spreads the Apple gospel

Magazine Day speaker to examine the electronic influence on publishing

By Lindy Boisvert
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Pulitzer prize winning columnist Herb Caen wrote all of his columns on an old Royal typewriter. The 80-year-old newspaperman said the award was "vindication" for this low-tech writing utensil.

Thanks to Caen, typewriters may now be sent to rest. More importantly, thanks to Guy Kawasaki, no one will ever have to suffer through the lack of a delete key, spell check or any other word processing convenience again. And, hopefully, no editors will have to transcribe such works not turned in on a disk, either.

Still, said Kawasaki, "He's won a Pulitzer Prize. I haven't. The key is not technology; it's what you write."

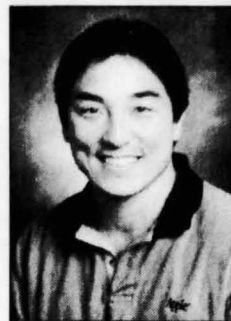
Kawasaki was one of the key individuals responsible for the successful introduction of the original Macintosh computers in 1984. Evolving rapidly, computers have gone from blinking monitors with glowing text to full-color monitors able to import art, photos and text. This evolution makes it easier to lay out a page for publication.

The computer's influence on publication is the topic of Kawasaki lecture at the annual Magazine Day today in the Student Union Ballroom. His lecture, followed by a luncheon, will begin at 11:30

a.m.

After earning a bachelor of arts degree in psychology at Stanford University (because it was easy, he said, not because he wanted to be a practicing psychologist), and a master's degree from the University of California, Los Angeles, Kawasaki attended the Billy Graham weekend school of evangelism.

Originally, the title on his business card at Apple Computer was "software evangelist." Kawasaki said he did this "because I wanted to see how they taught evangelism. Because Christianity has a 30



Kawasaki

See Speaker, Back page



PHOTOS BY STEVE KEGAN-SPARTAN DAILY

Paul Richards, an avid collector of sports and San Jose State University memorabilia, shows off some of his collection of Bay Area team keepsakes, including a belt buckle from the days when SJSU was called San Jose State College.

Spartan collector

SJSU senior possesses a passion for old baseballs, battered helmets and any other piece of sports history he can find

By Leslie Asbury
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"You name it, he's got it," said Paul Richards' neighbor, Ben Gutierrez.

Richards, a senior in occupational therapy, exhibits his passion for sports by collecting memorabilia of any sort.

"It wasn't just baseball cards," said Gutierrez about Richards' collection. "It's everything else."

A passion that has been there since he was eight years old, Richards started collecting items from sporting history about 12 years ago when a co-worker introduced Richards to his own collection of baseball artifacts.

See History, Back page

Global responsibility

Conference examines planet's problems from many perspectives

By Paul Eiser
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The first conference on religions and global responsibility brought together people from several different religions and backgrounds to talk about their different perspectives on the environment.

Speakers representing Zen Buddhism,

Christianity and Native American beliefs spoke about what their theories, perspectives and contributions say about the environment

Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Lost Boyz,

a traditional inter-tribal Native American drum team kicked off the conference with a musical performance.

Speakers at the conference included Taigen Daniel Leighton, a Zen Buddhist priest, Roger Wharton and Rev. Paula Sampson, Episcopal priests, and Native American Chemo Candelaria. San Jose State University environmental educator, Frank Schiavo, was the keynote speaker.

Schiavo spoke about the economy, powers of corporations and global responsibility.

"People can change things," Schiavo said. Schiavo practices what he preaches. He has a self-sustaining home that runs on solar power and does not generate garbage. He also fights against the use of nuclear power.

To demonstrate the side-effects of nuclear power, Schiavo shaves his hair and eyebrows every semester to simulate its effects.

"We have taken baby steps on environmental awareness ... now we have to get serious," Schiavo said. "You have to be motivated by hope, passion and doubt,"

“ We have taken baby steps on environmental awareness ... now we have to get serious.”

Frank Schiavo
SJSU environmental educator

Schiavo said. "I have no doubt that what we're fighting for will happen in my lifetime."

Leighton, a Zen priest who teaches at the University of California, Berkeley, spoke about the teachings of Buddhism. According to Buddhism, everything is fundamentally connected.

"The universe is this vast network ... everything is interconnected," Leighton

See Responsibility, Back page

Avoiding alcohol's aim

By Russell Hall
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Today in the Chicano Library Resource Center, any interested students will be treated to a slide show presentation by Maria

Alaniz titled "The Effects of Alcohol and Violence on Chicano/a Communities."

According to Jeff Paul, director of the Chicano Library Research Center, Alaniz, a professor in the social science department,

will focus on how beer companies such as Budweiser and Miller target the Latino communities emphasizing celebratory occasions such as Cinco de Mayo.

Alaniz will also touch on the problem of alcohol-induced violence.

The Chicano Library Resource Center tries to present at least two brown bag seminars a semester, but Alaniz's seminar will be the first one this semester.

In addition to the seminars, the center also offers open houses and poetry readings.

"The Effects of Alcohol and Violence on the Chicano/a Communities" will take place at 1 p.m. The Chicano Library Resource Center is located on the third floor of Wahlquist Library North. Anybody is welcome to attend. For more information call Jeff Paul at 924-2707 or 924-2815.

ANALYSIS

Multilingualism a national resource

By Leslie Farmer
Spartan Daily Contributing Writer

Last July, the California Board of Education gave school districts permission to follow whatever approach they wish in teaching children who speak limited English. It characterized the new policy as being motivated by practical concerns, since school districts do not have enough teachers fluent in all the languages necessary for bilingual education. This is the second of a three-part series on multilingualism and its effects on the nation's students.

Mai Do, an SJSU professor who trains teachers for children with limited English proficiency, said, "It's very hard for children, as opposed to young adults, to learn academic subjects and English at the same time."

"A couple of years ago I did a survey for the county on people trying to learn English as a second language. I found out that the more educated people, who were exposed previously to Western culture, tend to transition better," Do said. "People learning English in 1975, for instance, in the first wave of Vietnamese immigrants, were more educated and urban. In addition, their schooling wasn't interrupted for long. The people who need to learn English now have a different background."

"French and British teachers have better methods for teaching English as a second language than U.S. teachers do — we should adopt theirs and not try to reinvent the wheel."

Henry Gutierrez, an SJSU

“ Speaking more than one language should be a concerted effort at schools to normalize it and there should be change in more informal ways.”

Henry Gutierrez
SJSU social sciences professor

professor in social sciences, said, "The U.S. is the fourth largest Spanish-speaking country in the world. It's the third largest consumer of Spanish language literature in the world."

"Speaking more than one language should be regarded as normal. There should be a concerted effort at schools to normalize it and there should

be change in more informal ways. Advertisements in foreign languages, characters in popular media speaking foreign languages or English with an accent, and announcements in foreign languages at public events would be some of them.

"A multilingual nation can certainly function — look at Holland, Belgium, Switzerland

See Languages, Back page

STORYBOOK ENDING



PHOTO BY STEVE KEGAN — SPARTAN DAILY
SJSU preschool teacher Laureen Deshazer tries to keep the attention of her students during Tuesday's evacuation drill by reading them a story on the grass in front of Dwight Bentel Hall.

SPARTAN SPEED READ

Breast-feeding bandit

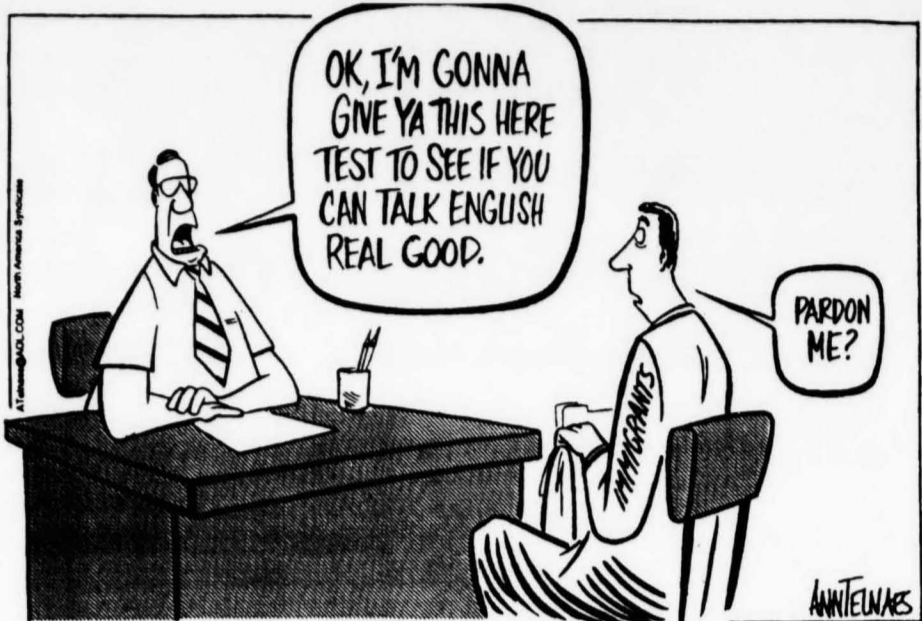
Police on Tuesday discounted reports that a woman twice in recent weeks tried to breast-feed strangers' babies in public places.

Goetz verdict in

Twelve years after he shot four black youths on a subway train, Bernard Goetz was ordered Tuesday to \$43 million to the one left paralyzed by his final bullet, the one he told: "You don't look so bad, here's another."

Audience applauds

Artist love it when they are showered in accolades, especially when the showering includes dozens of beautiful red roses tossed up at them from the audience.



Editorial

English-only laws may be self-defeating

The call for English as the national language is nothing new. Every election year, and even in non-election times, people heatedly debate whether America should adopt an official language, or if the country should continue to go on as it has. The English-only debate has gone on longer than most people may realize — it goes all the way back to the days of Benjamin Franklin, who felt that without a national language immigrants would never learn English. The more things change, the more they stay the same. America still attracts a great deal of immigrants, and many of them don't speak English fluently. More than one-third of the nation's non-English speaking students live in California. That fact gives this state far more unique and difficult questions to grapple with.

We need to all understand each other. But banning other languages won't help us do that.

While many people may feel that everyone in this country should speak English, is it fair, or more importantly, practical to teach only English in schools? If the students don't learn English properly, then how will they grow up to be effective and productive members of the work force? Because California is in such a different educational situation,

last July the California Board of Education gave school districts the right to follow whatever approach they wish in teaching children who speak limited English. Traditionally, the students are eventually moved into all-English classes. Bilingual classes are necessary to properly educate our future work force. The call for an official language, though an old issue, is one that will most likely be debated for some time. But if having an official language means that America will return to the times around World War I when some states passed laws making it a crime for teachers to teach in a language other than English, then it is a step in the wrong direction. We need to all understand each other. But banning other languages won't help us do that.

It boils down to doing well with what you have

The quick-fix society

By Lindy Boisvert

Happiness is not something you can buy. We all know this is true. We've all heard it before. Still, I bet every person reading this can't let go of the notion that winning the lottery will alleviate their pains. This belief that something "outside" of ourselves will make us happy is one of America's biggest problems.

"The new job will make me happy."
"The new relationship will make me happy."
"The new car or house or outfit will make me happy."

These false statements are all part of our "quick-fix" society. We are so busy wanting things that we can't see. We don't understand that by doing something that makes us happy right now, we prepare ourselves for what will make us happy tomorrow.

A lecturer in scientology, Marianne Williamson, uses the analogy of a garden to make this point more clear.

She said if you take care of your little piece of the garden, the universe will allow you to tend to more. If you ask for acres to tend to and your little corner is full of weeds the universe will respond with, "Yeah, right!"

It boils down to doing well with what you have, and working hard and being deserving of what you have. The same way you can't lose 20 pounds in a day, happiness cannot be achieved by getting a wad of cash.

A recent television magazine delved into the issue of happiness. Lottery winners, as a rule, were less happy after they won the lottery than they were before. We continue to wonder, even question, how could they be unhappy with all that money? Because, (do I need to repeat it?) money doesn't buy happiness. Get it?

The reason is not that they have money. I'm certain that there are as many happy wealthy people as there are unhappy poor people and vice-versa. The reason is the way the money was obtained. Money is not the issue.

Peace of mind, living by principles and having respect are the issues that can lead someone to happiness. Mother Teresa is simultaneously the most content and the most poor person alive. She lives with all three of the qualities mentioned. The bank robber is most likely an unhappy sort. This person may have a slew of cash, but none of these invisible qualities.

It boils down to doing well with what you have, and working hard ...

Spending money isn't a lasting high. Saving up for your first car may be a rewarding experience, but what if you had unlimited funds? Would it be as special? In high school I remember a girl who cried because she got a used BMW for her 16th birthday. Her sister had gotten a new one. They were very wealthy; she didn't deserve a BMW, and she was unhappy. Not to mention the fact that people only liked her because she had money. She had no respect. People used her.

People use lottery winners too. Friends believe that because the cash was handed to the winners, they must not deserve it — the same way this girl's parents handed her unlimited funds. Neither worked for it. Friends begin to expect loans and gifts. When the winners' financial purse strings tighten, friends get annoyed. They think the winners should share. They would have shared. I would share. Wouldn't you?

Mobsters get into their line of work for the money. They are generally unhappy people. They are paranoid; they are stressed out. They don't live a principled life. Why do they do this? Why do people turn to a life of crime? It is uncanny the way people think that they can get a "quick fix" and lie, cheat or steal their way toward happiness. Later, in jail, they sing a different tune: the blues.

When you do something you love to do, when you truly shine because your job is fulfilling, the commerce is secondary. When you contribute something to the universe, the universe will respond. The more you give, the more you receive.

Lindy Boisvert is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



The ballad of the graduating senior— getting lax

I'm leaving San Jose State University and never coming back. Gone. Poof. Buh-bye. This one has left the park...



JUSTIN CARDER

But things are twisted, twirled and topsyturvy. Because I'm gone. But I'm still here.

I, Justin Owen Aloicious Curious George Carder, am a graduating senior. And things are petering out.

Fizzle-pop. I go. It's not that I don't want. It's just so hard to care, to pretend, to learn. I'm done. I know what I got and where I been. What I'll do and what I'll wear when I get there.

But my professors still look at me like

plaintive puppies. Don't they know I've got no treats left for them? Just a bag of generic biscuits half-baked to get me through three weeks of pretend-to-be-(your major here).

I'm a graduating senior. I've got other things to mind.

Tomorrow, the student loans turn real — somebody will expect me to ante up. Tomorrow, I have to pay for Internet access and public transportation and full price at the movies. Sure, I pay student fees now, but I know a good socialist deal when I get one. Subsidies and grants and loans. It's only a day a-way ...

Today, things aren't working. Chug-a-

chug. No, not at all. I tried it. Tried taking a class for enjoyment. An extra. A little sidebar to keep me entertained. I tried to learn in 20th Century Poetry. *Bob Barker this is stupid stuff...* I don't have to pay attention anymore. Doesn't matter for my paperwork. Doesn't matter for anything but my mind. And I let that go long ago. No box to check, no form to fill. Nothing but the fizzling pop of my petering-out collegiate career.

So I bombed. Bang. Hit the deck. Kaboom.

And I did what any other self-respecting graduating senior does when he has extraneous units and no time. I did what I was supposed to do when things get rocky. When life has me down. When the seas look black and gray and troubled. When the valleys are high and the mountains

sink low.

I'm a graduating senior. I withdrew. Withdrew from the class. Withdrew from life. Withdrew from the sun and plants and birds and rocks and things... Withdrew my money. Withdrew the blinds and turned up the television volume.

I am withdrawn. But I cannot go. A few more hoops to jump through. A few more rocks to push. I stagnate in a putrid rot of waiting. Stinky, stinky, stinky.

I wait for the presentations to be completed, the issues to be distributed, the columns to be written. I play out the string. Good soldier. Good Kitty, kitty. Meow.

What I need is motion. Remedy for my Spartan constipation. *Doxidan, gentle Doxidan, when nature needs a helping hand...*

Don't get me wrong, I liked it just fine. SJSU. My school. It was a deal. A bargain that got me what I needed. The need to buy Dockers. A job. A future?

I am glad that SJSU gave me a tomorrow. Now it needs to let me go there. I'm a graduating senior. Chug-a-chug. Fizzle-pop. Kaboom.

CHECK OUT THE SPARTAN DAILY ONLINE. POINT YOUR BROWSER AT THE SJSU HOMEPAGE, www.sjsu.edu, AND CLICK ON THE NEWS AND INFORMATION LINK.

Justin Carder is a Spartan Daily Columnist. His column appears every Wednesday.

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SPARTA GUIDE

SJSU's Daily Calendar

Today

Arab Student Club
Peace vigil. 6p.m. Student Union, front stairs. Call 295-6678.

Asian American Donor Program
Minority bone-marrow typing drive. 1:30a.m.-3:30p.m. 70 W. Hedding St., east wing, lower level conference rm. Call 299-3273.

Asian Student Support Group
Meeting. 2:30p.m.-4p.m. Administration Bldg., rm. 201. Call 924-5910.

Associated Students
Board of Directors Meeting, with budget deliberations. 3p.m. Student Union, A.S. Council Chambers. Call 924-6240.

Bulwer-Lytton English Club
Meeting with entertainment and refreshments. 12:30p.m. Faculty Offices, rm. 104. Call 436-7471.

Campus Democrats
Meeting. 4p.m. Student Union, Montalvo rm. Call 364-1243.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Mass. 12noon. John XXII Center, 195 E. San Fernando St. Call 938-1610.

Chicano Library Resource Center
Brown-bag Seminar Series, presentation by Dr. Maria Alaniz. Noon-1p.m. Wahlquist Library North, third floor. Call 924-2707.

Concert Choir
Choir needs tenors and altos. Apply 9a.m.-10:30a.m. Music Bldg., Choral Activities office. Call 924-4332.

Department of Nutrition & Food Science
Bioelectrical Impedance Analysis testing, measuring percentage of body fat (\$5 for students, faculty, staff). 3:15p.m.-4:45p.m. Central Classroom Bldg., rm. 103. Call 924-3110.

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

Mu Alpha Gamma
Magazine Day, with keynote speaker Guy Kawasaki, pioneer of Apple Computers and columnist for Forbes magazine. 9:30a.m.-2p.m. Student Union, Ballroom. Call 924-3262.

Ohana O' Hawaii
Meeting. 7p.m.-8p.m. Student Union, Pacheco rm. Call 924-8945.

ReEntry Advisory Program (REAP)
Brown-bag lunch, with talk by Marilyn Charrell, "ReEntry Success." Noon-1:30p.m. Student Union, Pacheco rm. Call 924-5950.

ReEntry Advisory Program (REAP)
Drop-by advising. 5p.m.-7p.m. Student Union, lobby. Call 924-5950.

Sociology Club
Meeting. 3p.m.-4p.m. Dudley Moorhead Hall, rm. 226B. Call 924-5323.

School of Art & Design
Student galleries art exhibits: Rosario Geis, MFA exhibit; Tonja Hough, MFA exhibit; Tina Ammendolia; BFA exhibit; Scott McIlroy and Jason Penning, installation of "The Blue Cube." Peggy Dyson, BFA exhibit; and "20/21 vision: hindsight, insight, foresight." 11a.m.-4p.m. Art Building. Call 924-4330.

Thursday

Asian American Christian Fellowship
"Be Attitudes II," by Nate Mihara. 7:30p.m. Student Union, Almaden rm. Call 286-6427.

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

Campus Crusade for Christ
"Nitelife" meeting. 8p.m. Student Union, Guadalupe rm. Call 924-7910.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Mass. 12noon. John XXII Center, 195 E. San Fernando St. Call 938-1610.

Child Development Club
Fundraising barbecue. 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m. Central Classroom Bldg., outside barbecue pit. Call club.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Alliance
Meeting. 3:30p.m.-5p.m. MacQuarrie Hall, rm. 223.

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: Rosario Geis, MFA exhibit; Tonja Hough, MFA exhibit; Tina Ammendolia; BFA exhibit; Scott McIlroy and Jason Penning, installation of "The Blue Cube." Peggy Dyson, BFA exhibit; and "20/21 vision: hindsight, insight, foresight." 11a.m.-4p.m. Art Building. Call 924-4330.

Spartan Christian Fellowship
Revival meeting. Noon. Student Union, Costanoan rm. Call 267-5787.

Student California Teachers Association
Presentation on "Sheltered English" by Dr. Owen Boyk. 11:30a.m.-12:30p.m. Sweeney Hall, rm. 448. Call 249-8519.

Theatre Arts / Drama Department
"The Grapes of Wrath." 7p.m. Hugh Gillis Hall, Hal Todd Theatre. Call 924-4551.

Sparta Guide is free and available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

PEOPLE

'Arrow' star settles palimony suit

Slater has to share

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Broken Arrow" star Christian Slater and his longtime girlfriend have settled a palimony suit in which the woman sought half the actor's earnings during the time they lived together, an attorney said.

The agreement, reached in March, came to light earlier this month when the on-again, off-again couple were seen on-again, fleeing from the bedroom window of the woman's burning Santa Monica Mountains home.

An electrical short caused a fire that consumed the wooden deck and spa at the rented Lookout Mountain-area residence, firefighters said. Damage was estimated at \$90,000.

The girlfriend, Nina Huang, claimed she lived with Slater on-and-off since 1990 when she filed the Superior Court suit on April 19, 1995.

Attorney Ronald Anteau, who represents Slater, said Monday that both the palimony suit and a counter-complaint were settled. "The case, overall, has been resolved," Anteau said.

In her suit, Huang claimed she and Slater had an oral agreement that in the event of a breakup, she would receive half his earnings during the time they lived together.

Slater filed a cross-complaint last October seeking \$65,000 he claimed was missing from a bank account accessible by Huang.

Terms of the joint settlement were not disclosed.

Shirley Temple not cabled

NEW YORK (AP) — Shirley Temple Black had no plans to watch American Movie Classics' 68th birthday tribute to her Tuesday.

"We're kind of out in a rural area and don't have cable yet," she said from her home in Woodside, Calif. But she added: "I'm indeed honored."

The cable channel planned to run eight of her childhood films, including "Heidi," "The Little Princess" and "Rebecca of

Sunnybrook Farm."

Temple approved of the choices but thought there were some omissions.

"The Bachelor and the Bobbysoxer" is not part of this special and that's too bad. I would've liked to have seen one of my teen-age (films) in there," she said.

Temple said she would spend her birthday working on the second installment of her autobiography, "Child Star," published in 1988, focused on her 19-year acting career. Now she wants to write about her 25 years as a diplomat, including stints as ambassador to Ghana and Czechoslovakia.

Tabloid pays for Powers slight

LONDON (AP) — "Hart to Hart" actress Stefanie Powers received an apology and reportedly more than \$90,000 in libel damages Tuesday from a tabloid that printed claims she sexually harassed a former assistant.

News Group Newspapers Ltd., publisher of The Sun, Britain's largest-circulation tabloid, acknowledged the allegations in the 1995 story were untrue.

Ms. Powers described her accuser as "a disgruntled man who was lashing out in any way that would make it profitable for him." The assistant had claimed Ms. Powers sexually harassed and assaulted him and was an alcoholic. The publisher did not disclose how much it agreed to pay, but news reports put the amount at more than \$90,000. Ms. Powers last year settled a libel suit against the Daily Mail over the same allegations.

Duvall cuts a rug

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Robert Duvall may soon be tangoing across the silver screen. But for now, he's cutting the rug in dance class.

The "Godfather" actor danced with Shenandoah University students and Argentine dance instructor Nestor Ray, who has been staying at Duvall's farm in nearby Middleburg. Duvall met the instructor in Buenos Aires.

Report of breast-feeding stranger appears untrue

EUREKA (AP) — Police on Tuesday discounted reports that a woman twice in recent weeks tried to breast-feed strangers' babies in public places.

Authorities earlier had issued a warning to Mendocino County mothers to watch out for a woman who reportedly had grabbed the babies from strangers, then breast-fed the children.

But Tuesday, police said one of the alleged victims gave a different account. Authorities also talked to the suspect, who denied trying to feed anybody's children, police Detective Dave Parris said.

After hearing news reports, the mother whose 6-month-old was

allegedly accosted Thursday at the Humboldt County Library in Eureka came forward. She told authorities that a woman played with her child but never breast fed the infant.

The mother said that as soon as the stranger lifted up her baby, she took it away and got ready to leave. She told police that as she was walking away, the woman exposed herself and said something like,

"See, I'm breast feeding, too," then squeezed some milk out, Parris said.

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Wednesday, April 24 in the Student Union

Mu Alpha Gamma presents:

The 10th Annual Magazine Day

Featuring Guest Speaker: **Guy Kawasaki**

A man whose name is synonymous with Apple Computers

FREE!

Panel Discussions:

9:30 a.m.	Marketing Yourself
10:30 a.m.	Freelance writing
11:30 a.m.	Online magazines
12:30 to 1:30	Lunch with Guy and our Mag Day
1:30 to 2:30	Panelists
	\$12.00

KEYNOTE ADDRESS 11:30 a.m.

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EURAILPASSES ISSUED ON-THE-SPOT!

MEANWHILE, ON THE WAY TO HER FIRST JOB INTERVIEW...

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APRIL 26TH

REVIEW

No rotten tomatoes but plenty of applause

By Laura Lazzarini
Special to the Spartan Daily

Artists love it when they are showered in accolades, especially when the showering includes dozens of beautiful red roses tossed up at them from the audience.

Brian Holmes was showered with flowers of a different kind Monday night at San Jose State University; a flowering radish plant, and a flowering broccoli stalk.

They were given to Holmes in admiration, and in the spirit of his production, which he and his troupe performed with humble aplomb.

The 100 or so audience members at the Concert Hall did not throw tomatoes.

Holmes immediately apologized for the lack of programs before starting. "I am used to having only 9 people show up to these things," Holmes said. Refreshments were provided at the end of the show, and again Holmes was obviously pleased with the number of guests. "We have refreshments, not nearly enough so come quick," Holmes said.

Audience members shouldn't have been hungry by the end of the show. There was plenty of musical variety for them to dig their teeth into.

Holmes began his recital performing the natural "valveless" horn in "Trio, Opus 40," by Johannes Brahms. Holmes was joined by Cynthia Baehr on the violin and

Sharon Brook on piano. The natural horn as played by Holmes was a sweet, gentle companion to the violin and piano. The natural horn plays softer, not as strident or punchy as a modern horn. Holmes was in harmony with the violin and did not overpower it.

"The violinist was excellent," said DaMuu Pinckney, an SJSU biology student. "I'm learning a lot about harmonic oscillation. I'm working on research paper on the physics of the violin." Pinckney added that he was there as an extra credit assignment for Holmes' physics class.

Holmes' physics students paid attention, even during his harmonic soothing com-

positions "Six Lullabies." Brook played the piano expertly. Carla Rae Cook sang mezzo soprano. It was impossible to fall asleep even during the lullabies, because Rae Cook's booming voice called the audience back from the calm serene place that Holmes' melodies took them.

"Variations for Two Pianos" was bittersweet. This time Holmes was accompanied by his wife Jolynda Tresner who sang soprano. Unlike the producers of the Dick and Jane novels, the Pulitzer prize winning poet, Donald Justice, granted Holmes permission to use his poem "Variations for Two Pianos."

Holmes' music accompanied the poem as well as milk accompanied cookies. "Warm evenings, the windows open, he

would play Something of Mozart's for his pupils, the birds." Justice wrote.

Holmes' and his troupe took a short break at that point and performed a set change before the miniature opera "Fun With Dick and Jane." The opera was amusing, and the set change included a painted line drawing of a house held up with masking tape. Interesting as the opera was, it somehow resembled an inside joke that only friends of Holmes' in the audience or on the stage understood.

Strangely, no one was there to collect the suggested donations. Perhaps pleased guests were too busy buying Holmes' congratulatory vegetables.

Goetz ordered to pay

Jury awarded plaintiff \$43 million in damages

NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve years after he shot four black youths on a subway train, Bernhard Goetz was ordered Tuesday to pay \$43 million to the one left paralyzed by his final bullet, the one he told: "You don't look so bad, here's another."

The Bronx jury of four blacks and two Hispanics deliberated 4 1/2 hours before ruling unanimously that the white subway gunman, who was portrayed as a murderous racist during the trial, had acted recklessly and without justification in shooting Darrell Cabey, now 30.

The jury awarded Cabey \$18 million in compensatory damages and \$25 million in punitive damages. Cabey had sought \$50 million.

The chances of Cabey ever collecting are slight. Goetz's notoriety and legal bills have left the 48-year-old self-employed electronics expert with little money.

But Cabey's lawyer, Ronald Kuby, said the jury's decision "sends a message to all racists with guns who think young black lives are worth nothing — they're worth a lot."

The verdict came nine years after a criminal trial in which a mostly white jury acquitted Goetz of attempted murder and convicted him of illegally possessing a gun. He served 8 1/2 months in jail.

Neither Cabey nor Goetz was in the courtroom for the verdict; Goetz reportedly took the subway home.

Goetz's lawyer, Darnay Hoffman, said he wouldn't appeal. Goetz planned a Wednesday news conference.

Cabey's mother, Shirley, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview: "I just want people to know, the world to know, my son did not do anything to (Goetz). He was just sitting there. It wasn't a money matter. I want the world to know my son didn't do anything to that man."

In closing arguments, Kuby cited remarks Goetz

made about the four youths that he "wanted to kill them all" and "could have gouged their eyes out."

Kuby said: "It is as damning a chronicle as one could ever have. ... How much more proof do you need?"

His voice rising, Kuby said: "I don't care how much you award in punitive damages. Bankrupt him. Make sure he never enjoys life as a rich man. Make sure if he wins the lottery, Darrell Cabey wins the lottery."

Hoffman reminded the jury that Cabey was quoted in a 1985 newspaper interview as saying that his friends were about to rob Goetz because he "looked like easy bait."

Hoffman admitted that Goetz's own words "damned him tremendously," including his remark that Cabey's mother should have had an abortion and his reference at a community meeting in 1980 to "spics and niggers."

"He's a nerd, a geek, a peckerwood, a cracker," Hoffman said of his own client. But Goetz was "not some cool, calculating racist," just a frightened man, the lawyer said.

The subway gunman case held national attention for more than a decade, making Goetz a symbol of the nation's twin obsessions: race and crime. The National Rifle Association donated \$40,000 toward Goetz's legal expenses.

Goetz shot Cabey and three other unarmed young men on Dec. 22, 1984. He later said the four were about to rob him. The young men said they were only panhandling when they asked him for \$5.

Goetz has said that before shooting Cabey, he told the 19-year-old: "You don't look so bad. Here's another."

"It is as damning a chronicle as one could ever have. ... How much more proof do you need?"

Ronald Kuby
prosecutor

Communications competition

SJSU delegation takes on the best in state contest

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Students from the SJSU journalism and mass communications department competed this weekend at the 47th annual California Intercollegiate Press Association convention hosted by University of California, Irvine.

The Spartans competed in three categories — print, radio and television.

Entrants competed for awards in a mail-in division, in which schools submitted in advance what they considered to be their papers' best

work. They also participated in an on-site competition, in which students competed against both deadlines and each other, and covered news and sporting events on the UCI campus.

SJSU's Update News team clearly dominated the television broadcasting competition winning 11 of 14 awards.

"I am extremely proud to be recognized the best in the state," said Bob Rucker, SJSU associate professor and 1996 CIPA journalism faculty adviser.

Update News winners included Jennifer Walters, who earned first place for best television newscast and Update News Focus, which won first place for best news/entertainment magazine. Michael Carrier was first in the best television interview category.

Syd Fong, correspondent for Update News, earned a third place award for a sports on-site broadcast of a volleyball game.

"I feel great," Fong said. "I was surprised I won because I always have low expectations not to

See Competition, Back page

Official: Arms shipments OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration permitted Iranian arms shipments to Bosnia in 1994 because of Bosnia's urgent military need, a senior administration official said today.

There was no secret scheme to rearm the Bosnians, Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff told Congress in response to Republican charges of a latter-day Iranian arms scandal.

The administration neither supported nor opposed the shipments, Tarnoff said. He also said members of Congress must have known about the shipments.

"Congress was aware of the Iranian arms shipments to Bosnia at the time," he said. U.S. intelligence reports tracking the shipments "were contained in an intelligence document that is provided

"Congress was aware of the Iranian arms shipments to Bosnia at the time."

Peter Tarnoff
undersecretary of state

on a daily basis to the relevant congressional committees. The leadership and its staff have access to this daily report."

The hearing of the House International Relations Committee focused on the problem of rebuilding Bosnia following more than three years of civil war. With Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, the certain Republican presidential nominee, pushing for congressional

hearings on the arms shipments, the Clinton administration took up the issue today.

Kicking off the hearing, Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., the committee chairman, raised the specter of a secret arms shipment plan reminiscent of the Iran-Contra scandal that rocked the Reagan administration in the mid-1980s.

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A.S. Copyright	4,500	4,500		4,500
A.S. Educational Fees/Staff Dev.	9,492	9,531		9,531
A.S. Financial Custodianship	53,985	60,000		60,000
A.S. Insurance	15,000	15,000		15,000
A.S. Legal Counseling	4,500	4,500		4,500
A.S. Legal Services	3,000	7,000		7,000
A.S. Personnel	40,690	40,540	5,160	45,700
SUB-TOTAL	365,630	390,810	101,445	492,255
A.S. 55	5,000	5,000		5,000
A.S. Cal State Affairs	18,739	18,050		18,050
A.S. Election Board	10,599	13,082		13,082
A.S. Executive	22,810	19,550		19,550
A.S. Government Office	69,199	71,274		71,274
A.S. Judicial	3,600	4,500		4,500
A.S. Legislative	17,636	23,968		23,968
A.S. Multi-Ethnic & Cultural Comm	3,280	3,280	1,000	4,280
A.S. Program Board	173,390	169,000	32,000	201,000
A.S. Public Relations	17,670	5,000		5,000
SUB-TOTAL	341,923	332,704	33,000	365,704
African Awareness	8,098	5,000	250	5,250
Black Graduation Committee		2,000		2,000
Black Student Union	2,938	2,938		2,938
Disabled Student Association	4,323	4,369	500	4,869
Frances Gulland Child Care Center	89,284	46,818		46,818
Gamma Zeta Alpha	1,202	2,977	1,850	4,827
Gay Lesbian & Bisexual	2,000	2,000	350	2,350
Ice Hockey	11,000	10,000		10,000
Moss Landing Marine Lab.	4,013	4,013	1,040	5,053
Muslim Student Association	1,952	2,000	150	2,150
New Student Orientation	10,000	10,000		10,000
Project Coordinator		30,000		30,000
Society Of Women Engineers		543		543
Spirit Team	7,743	10,000	650	10,650
Striving Black Brothers & Sisters	2,330	1,740		1,740
Unallocated Student Org. Fund	20,000	17,603		17,603
Women's Resource Center	12,788	10,000	400	10,400
Women's Week	3,000	4,485	2,200	6,685
SUB-TOTAL	176,658	166,486	7,390	173,876
Total Budget Requested - General	884,211	890,000	141,835	1,031,835
Total Budget Requested - A.S.C.R.	109,584	284,906	7,100	292,006
Total Budget Requested - T.A.P.	572,389	925,000		925,000
Total Budget Requested - Print-Shop	303,000	329,000		329,000
Building Reserve -Construction	255,000	240,000		240,000
Child Care Reserve-Operation	55,866	144,000		144,000
Child Care Center-Coordinator	7,850			
		318,716	384,000	
Total A.S. Budget	2,187,900	2,812,906	148,935	2,961,841

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Spartan scholar-athletes honored

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Wheaties may be the breakfast of champions but the cereal wasn't on the menu for an awards breakfast honoring student-athletes on Tuesday.

More than 150 students, faculty and staff attended the Eighth Annual Scholar-Athletes Awards to recognize student athletes with GPAs of 3.00 or higher.

"They're champions in the classroom," said Sports Information Officer Lawrence Fan.

Ninety-one students representing 16 sports and athletic training programs were honored for having achieved classroom excellence in the 1995 spring and fall semesters.

Tuesday's breakfast recognized the largest number of honorees since its 1988 inception. Twelve of these students also earned Dean's Scholar status for achieving a GPA of at least 3.65 for two consecutive semesters.

"We are very proud of the academic accomplishments of these student-athletes at SJSU," said Carolyn Lewis, SJSU's associate athletic director in charge of student-athlete support services. "They have demonstrated the same commitment to excellence in the classroom as they have on their

respective playing fields."

Women's cross country and women's gymnastics teams were honored for having nationally ranked in the top-20 of their respective sports. Cross country ranked seventh and gymnastics ranked 14th.

Six students were recognized for achieving All-American status over the last 12 months.

Students Barbara Parent, Hawley Almstedt, Anne Wheaton and Ann Marie Taylor were recognized as academic All-Americans.

Also honored were Colin Follenweilder was honored and Vibeke Stensrud.

Stensrud, the No. 1 ranked collegiate women's golfer, is one of 11 student-athletes named to the Big West Conference's all academic team in 1995.

Others include quarterback Carl Dean and linebacker Jacob Malae from the football team, women's volleyball player Kami Schmedding, Joi Turner of the women's basketball team, Anne Wheaton and Almstedt of the women's gymnastics team, men's tennis player Marcus Bately, women's tennis player Andrea Dean and baseball players Dave Schultz and Geoff Fessenden.

Rookies help lead Sacramento to playoffs

Two players with different pasts finds fates interwoven

SACRAMENTO (AP) — One is an urban sophisticate with the sweet smile of a choir boy and just the hint of a mustache. The other is known as "The Big Nasty," a bruiser from farm country with tattoos on his chest.

Tyus Edney and Corliss Williamson have vastly different pasts. But in the past two years their fates have been interwoven, first as opponents and now as rookies who helped lead the Sacramento Kings back to the playoffs.

Edney averaged 11 points and six assists a game as the Kings' starting point guard for most of this season. He gives Sacramento a penetrator and someone who can speed past defenders on a fast break.

The UCLA product, whose listing at 5-foot-10 seems generous, also has had some spectacular assists — such as a half-court pass he threw to Brian Grant for a dunk in the Kings' regular-season finale against Golden State.

"He's fearless," Williamson says. "He doesn't care if you're 7-feet, 300 pounds, he's going to take it to the inside."

Williamson was limited to 53 games this season because of back problems, but added some important scoring off the bench. The 6-7 Williamson left Arkansas after his junior year.

Both came to the Kings with championships. The Razorbacks won the NCAA title when Williamson was a sophomore, and lost to Edney's Bruins in the title game in 1995.

"They're rookies, we could care less what they did in college," says Sacramento center Olden Polynice. "But they came in with the right attitude. Tyus is a very mature young man, and because of that he was able to adjust more quickly than a lot of players in this league."

Edney grew up in Southern California, mod-

"I think if you kind of make a habit of winning, you want to keep winning. You learn how to win, you're just used to winning."

Tyus Edney
Sacramento Kings point guard

eling his game on that of Isiah Thomas. There were more reporters at a typical UCLA practice than he now sees at Kings home games.

Williamson is from Russellville, Ark., which he admits "doesn't have the big-city atmosphere." Before coming to Sacramento, he's not exactly sure he could have pinpointed it on a map.

The rookies hit it off immediately in pre-season camp. They went to see a movie, "Dead Presidents," after their first day of workouts.

On media day, Edney hunched behind a sitting Williamson with both hands on Williamson's bald head. Edney smiled and Williamson glowered on cue for a photograph.

They even lived up to their reputations while coaching against each other in a media game that day. Edney had his players clasp hands in a pre-game huddle. Williamson got a technical foul from the ref.

who happened to be Kings coach Garry St. Jean.

"I think we got close this year," Edney says. "Since the beginning, we did stick together."

St. Jean began the season with Bobby Hurley as the starting point guard, but moved Edney into that role within weeks.

St. Jean knew there would be struggles, and sometimes paced the sidelines during games muttering about rookie mistakes.

"Tyus is playing the toughest position on the floor, and every night has been a learning experience," St. Jean says.

One of the biggest learning experiences for both Edney and Williamson was coping with defeat.

They moved from winning college programs to a team that had not made the playoffs in a decade, and went through an 11-game losing streak in February.

But the Kings rallied to clinch the West's final playoff spot in the last week of the season, and face Seattle in the first round beginning Friday.

"It was kind of a new experience for me, all that losing. That experience from being in a winning program, it helps," Edney says. "I think if you kind of make a habit of winning, you want to keep winning. You learn how to win, you're just used to winning."

Marino signs three year deal to remain in Miami

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — This time Dan Marino posed the question himself.

"I'm not getting traded, am I?" Marino asked Jimmy Johnson with a grin at a news conference Tuesday.

Johnson emphatically shook his head.

Instead, Johnson and the Miami Dolphins signed the most prolific passer in NFL history to a three-year contract reportedly worth \$17.75 million.

Johnson's hiring in January sparked speculation that the new coach would trade Marino in a

Herschel Walker-type deal. The subject came up again at the news conference, and Marino let Johnson answer.

"We have no plans, and we will not be trading Dan Marino," Johnson said.

End of question.

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Sports Focus

Results

From April 23

Golf

◆ The Spartans come from behind to win the Big West Conference title. SJSU had the best score of the tournament, 300, in the final round for a 54-hole total of 916 points.

See Golf story on page 6.

Golfer Janice Moodie shot the best score at the BWC Championships and was named the BWC "Player of the year."



See story on page 6.

SJSU gymnast Garrett Donahue qualified for the NCAA Championships this weekend.



See story on page 6.

Scholar Athletes

◆ Ninety-one SJSU student-athletes with cumulative GPAs of 3.00 or better were honored Tuesday.

See story on page 5.

Men's Tennis

◆ Spartans lose to UC Berkeley 6-1 on Tuesday at Berkeley.

Baseball

◆ Spartans played Tuesday night against Stanford. Results were not available.

Schedule

For April 23-28

Baseball

◆ SJSU heads to UC Santa Barbara for a three game series, Friday-Sunday.

Softball

◆ SJSU at Santa Clara University, Wednesday, 5 p.m., Santa Clara
◆ Longbeach St. at SJSU, Friday, 4 p.m., PAL Stadium.

Men's Tennis

◆ SJSU competes next on April 26 at the Big West Conference Championships.

Golf team wins 10th straight BWC title

Spartan Daily Staff Report

SJSU golfer Janice Moodie shot a two-under par 70, the best score of the tournament, to capture individual honors and lead the Spartans to their 10th consecutive Big West Conference women's golf

championship Tuesday at the Virginia Country Club. SJSU coach Mark Gale said, "We haven't had a challenge (in this tournament) until this year." The Spartans, who had won the previous nine conference tourna-

ments, entered the final round trailing New Mexico State University by one shot. However, SJSU had the best team score of the tournament, 300, in the final round for a 54-hole total of 916 on the par 72.

NMSU, which shot a final round team score of 314, was second at 929. The 13-shot victory was the smallest in the 10 years of the conference tournament. Moodie, who won her second

tournament of the season, became the first player to win three Big West Conference individual titles. She finished with a 218 score. Spartans Monica Stratton and Vibeke Stensrud were third and fourth with 229 and 230 totals.

Going for the gold Donahue's next vault: NCAA Championships

By Francis Ladines
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

After placing in the NCAA West Regional men's gymnastics meet for two straight years, SJSU's Garrett Donahue has made it to the final level. Two weeks ago, Donahue placed third in the floor exercise at this year's regional meet, qualifying him for the NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championship. "Third time's a charm," said SJSU men's gymnastics coach Ted Edwards.

It is the first time in eight years that the Spartans were represented in the championship. The championship takes place at Stanford University, Thursday through Saturday.

Donahue's qualification is a reward for having placed in regionals for three state years. The junior gymnast has qualified for regionals every year since he was a freshman.

In the past three regionals, Donahue competed in the floor exercises and vault, each time nearly qualifying for the championships in those events.

"Last year, I missed it by 0.5 (points) on vault. I placed fourth," Donahue said.

The top three in each event at regionals qualify for the championships.

Two weeks ago, Donahue broke through. After competing his floor exercise routine at regionals, Donahue watched the other competitors for the final results.

"I had to wait to see if anyone was going to beat me," Donahue said.

Luckily, no one did. Donahue's score gave him third place and a

trip to the championships.

His qualification was hard earned after two seasons of close finishes and a difficult season this year, Edwards said.

"He's had an up and down season; a hard time finding consistency," Edwards said.

Donahue was unable to put up big scores throughout the season.

The difficulty was from trying to find "the right combination of skills for the floor exercise routine," Edwards said.

They worked on what kind of moves worked well with Donahue's abilities.

Edwards said he thinks they've found a set routine now and all Donahue needs to do now is "stick the landings."

At the championship, Donahue will be competing with the floor exercise qualifiers from the other regionals across the nation.

On Thursday, he will compete in the qualifying round. The top eight finishers go on to the finals on Saturday for a chance at becoming the top gymnast in floor exercise.

Asked how Donahue will do at the championships, Edwards replied, "I'm superstitious. I don't want to jinx (him)."

"All we can do is make preparations and leave the rest up to fate," Edwards said.

Garrett feels the same. "I'm just going out and try to do my best. Whatever comes out of it, I'll be happy," he said.

After this weekend, Garrett will be happy to know that he will have another chance to get to the championships. Next year, he'll be a senior with another year to reach the final step again.

"I hope I can do just as well, if not better," Garrett said.

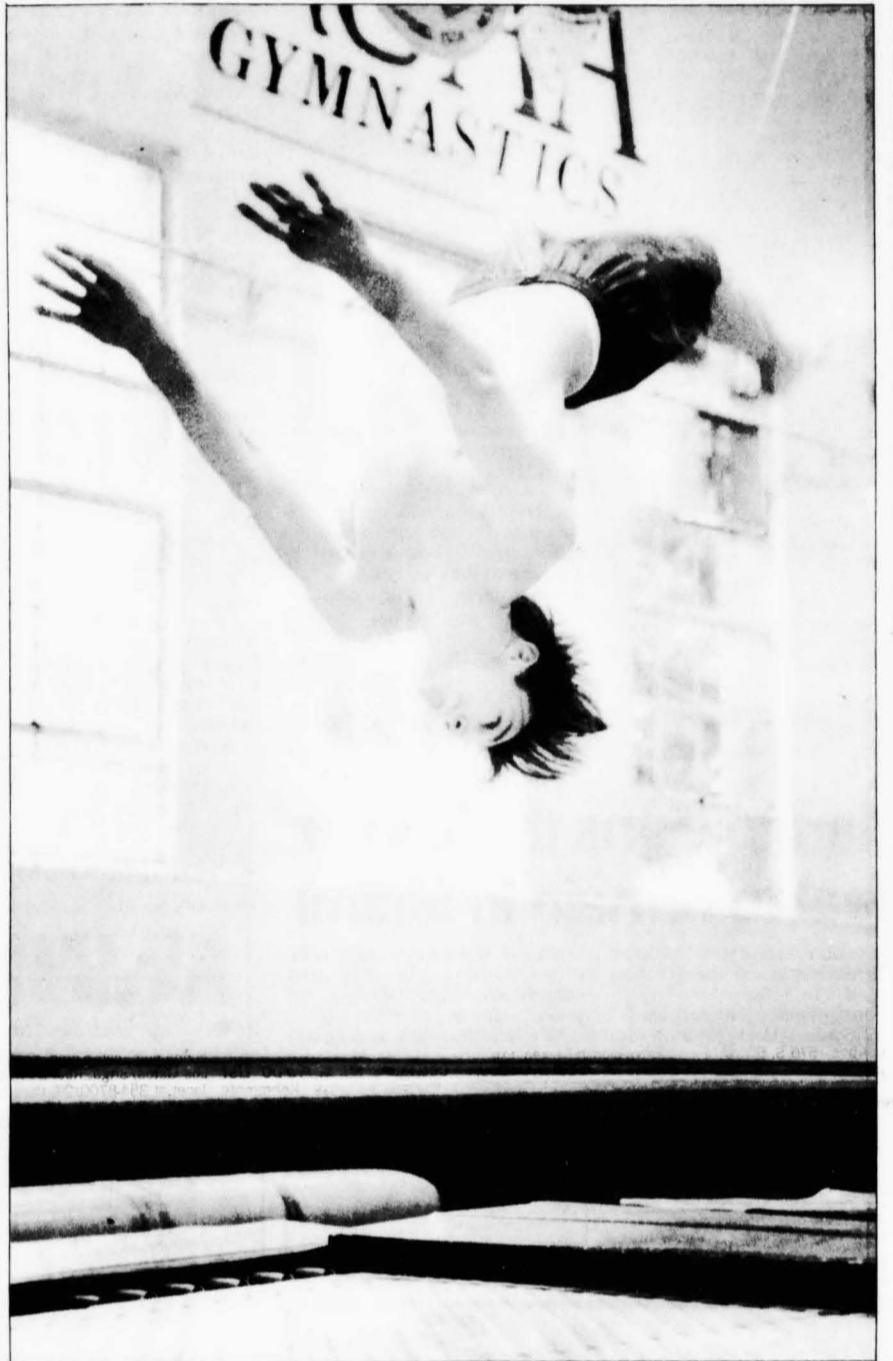


PHOTO BY R. W. BRADFORD-SPARTAN DAILY
SJSU men's gymnast Garrett Donahue practices in the SPX building on Tuesday. Donahue is preparing for the NCAA Championships starting on Thursday at Stanford.

Gymnasts take second in USA Nationals

By Francis Ladines
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the men's gymnastics team wrapped up its season at the USA gymnastics Collegiate National Championship in Seattle. The meet was held last Thursday through Saturday.

The meet allows "middlerange" programs to compete with one another at the end of the season, said coach Ted Edwards. He said that it's similar to the NIT Championship in college basketball.

SJSU finished second in men's varsity team scores with 212.55. William & Mary won with 217.05.

The second place was the result of several top finishes by SJSU gymnasts. The top eight places in the individual events qualified for Saturday night's finals.

Karl Nove placed sixth in pommel horse with a score of 8.700. Nove also placed second in varsity all-around Finals with 54.05. Ed Balado placed sixth in all-

around with 52.65. Ryan Frasco placed seventh in still rings with 8.725. Frasco also placed seventh in parallel bars with 9.200. Garrett Donahue placed third in the vault with 9.250.

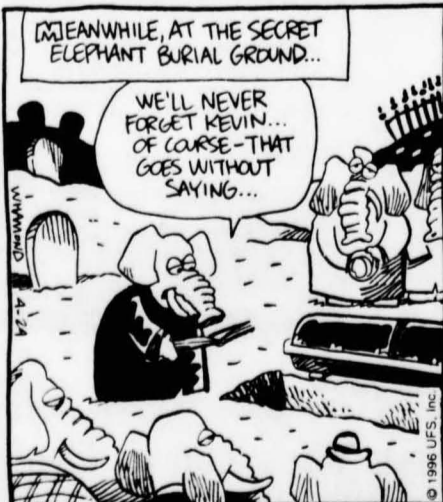
Edwards was proud of the team results. "It's hard to be nothing but pleased," he said.

DAILY COMICS

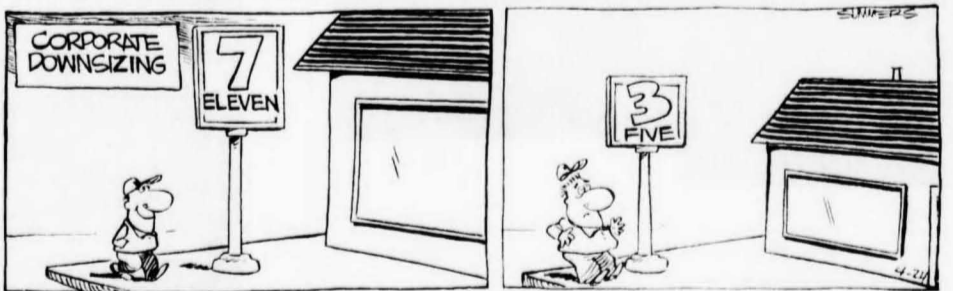
OFF THE MARK BY MARK PARISI



REALITY CHECK BY DAVE WHAMOND



BOUND AND GAGGED BY DANA SUMMERS



RELATION-TRIPS BY SEAN SPITZER



Speaker: Kawasaki brought back to Apple for his 'evangelical skills'

From page 1

percent market share ...
"Evangelists bring the good news. We use fervor and zeal to get people to buy into our product," said Kawasaki.

After an eight year hiatus from Apple, Kawasaki has returned. He was named Apple Fellow in 1995, which is what his business card reads now.

David Nagel, Apple senior vice president of world-

wide research and development, said, "Guy Kawasaki brings ordinary insight into Apple's relationship with Macintosh developers and Macintosh users around the world."

As an Apple Fellow, Kawasaki works in the advanced technology group with other fellows. "The others are very technical, very academically oriented, engineering oriented," said Kawasaki in an interview with an Australian newspaper. "I am neither. I am

marketing oriented. I was brought back for my evangelical skills as opposed to technical."

Not only can he market computers, he can market himself. He is a best selling author of "How to Drive Your Competition Crazy," "Selling the Dream" and "The Computer Curmudgeon."

He is also a contributing columnist for Forbes, MacUser and MacWorld magazines.

Because he gets about 300 messages each day, Guy

Kawasaki is easier to reach through e-mail than telephone. "E-mail is much more efficient," he said, especially when he is working at home most of the time.

"I only go into Apple once a week," he said. The rest of the time he spends with his two children. He said that when he dies, he first wants to be known for leaving two great children more than anything else. His 2-year-old is already using educational software on the computer.

Responsibility: Bible used to illustrate environmental issues and concerns

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said.

Leighton spoke about the reasons for the lack of connection with nature. "Because of the ways society exists, we separate ourselves from the world," Leighton said. "This separation is the source of suffering, it's the fundamental ignorance."

Leighton spoke about what must be done to co-exist with the world.

"Everything is totally, wondrously alive and is worthy of honor and respect," Leighton said. "The world is

us."
Sampson and Wharton used the Bible to illustrate environmental issue and concerns. They discussed the credibility gap in the Bible which reads, "Have dominion ... over all the living things that move on the Earth."

The church was taken to task for interpretation of the dominion. "Christians should take partial responsibility for the misinterpretation of dominion," Sampson said.

They spoke on causes of the current world status. They said that more than just Christianity had affect-

ed people's behavior. "I'm not denying Christian complicity for a moment," Sampson said.

Candelaria spoke on the Native American perspectives of the environment. He also talked about his history, relatives and experiences.

"We're talking about healing ... love," Candelaria said. "The thing is, there is hope." Candelaria gave a moving speech about his customs and interactions with the environment.

"Life is beautiful, let's stop messing it up," Candelaria said.

The audience appeared very moved by the speak-

ers.

"I think it is inspiring to hear different ideas about how we can act in our communities on behalf of the earth," said Eileen Fortin, an English major. Even with all the speakers offered Tuesday, the participants said they know there is a long road ahead for them.

"I think we have a lot to learn," Fortin said.

Collector: Most memorabilia found at estate sales

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"You'd be surprised at what is out there," said Richards. "You just have to keep looking."

This is Richards' last semester of classes and he will graduate after his six months of internship work is completed. Eight years ago, while attending SJSU, he started a flower shop and still takes part in running it. On the weekends when he is not working at the flower shop, Richards is searching out artifacts of any kind. He said the best places to find these pieces of history are at sports conventions, antique shows, estate sales and flea markets.

The largest opportunity for collectors is the Sports Collector's Convention, which will be held in Anaheim this year.

Richards said his passion for sports includes dates as far back as the 1800s and early 1900s. "The older the stuff that I can find, the more interesting it is to me," he said. "(Sports) were so different back then."

In a small room of his house and, according to Gutierrez, everywhere else, you might find such history as a catcher's gear dating back to 1890 or a 1915 baseball uniform. Though his main interest is sports in general, Richards said

he focused a part of his collection to San Jose State University.

His oldest piece of SJSU sports history is a 1906 book from the Normal School, which is now San Jose State University. The book contains such information as the listing of classes, room and board fees and the tuition prices for the school — free.

A belt buckle from the first year the school was named San Jose State College can be found among his plethora of memorabilia. Richards also obtained a fielder's glove for the college's baseball team, which he said he assumes is from around 1945. In his possession is a wire photo that newspapers used of a football game between SJSU and Stanford in 1935.

Richards said the SJSU memorabilia is most commonly found at estate sales, but he said that he has also discovered them at flea markets and antiques shows.

Richards said he finds information on the past through his extensive library of sports history. He is able to research the value of the equipment through sporting goods catalogs from the year the piece was made. That way he is able to trace the piece back to its correct era

and price it accordingly.

Through his research, Richards is able to discover what he says most of us would not know. He used the example of John McGraw, who was a famous baseball manager in the early 1900s. "How many of you would know who he is?" Richards said.

Collecting antiques is by no means a cheap endeavor. Richards said he finds he must be creative to be able to obtain the artifacts he wants. "Sometimes I have to wheel and deal," said Richards. He said that he usually picks up items he thinks others might want and either trades them for items he wants or sells them for a higher price. This way he can purchase a desired item.

"He's a serious collector," said Gutierrez.

The collectors' market is pretty competitive according to Richards. He said he remembers the times that he misses getting a desired item by less than a minute as another fanatic walks away with it in his hands.

"It can be pretty frustrating," said Richards. "The more you are out there looking, the better your chances are."

Languages

From page 1

or Canada," Gutierrez said. "When we take the attitude that speaking another language is accepted, even welcome, society will change."

Lam Nguyen, a local businessman, is an SJSU graduate who is the former director of ESL at the Indochinese Resettlement and Cultural Center and spent 10 years as a teacher of ESL.

"The English-only initiative isn't necessary," he said. "English already is used in all official documents, in the Constitution, by the U.S. judiciary — how could it be more official?"

"The United States is a country made up of groups of immigrants arriving over the years, who have contributed to its growth and pros-

perity.
"Immigrants are like a tree or a flower that has been transplanted — at first they need extra support. Bilingual education is like fertilizer," Nguyen said.

Alexander Sapiens, a teacher in bilingual and cross-cultural education, brings a particularly personal viewpoint to his work.

"I lost my Spanish growing up," he said. "My mother didn't want me to be bilingual, and gave me a strong incentive not to be — she washed my mouth out with soap if she heard me speak Spanish."

"I began to study it again in college. When you break away from your roots you get a low self-concept — mine didn't get back to normal until I went to Latin

America and learned to speak Spanish.

"Do you know that the Spanish-speaking population today has experienced the fastest shift to English in its history in the U.S.? It's because our schools and communities are far more integrated today than they ever have been."

"The majority of bilingual students in California don't get bilingual education — only about 40 percent do. When people talk about the failure of bilingual education, they're talking about the children who didn't get bilingual education. A child who learns to read in Spanish usually can transition quickly to English, because Spanish is a more phonetic language," Sapiens said.

Tomorrow

Should English be our primary language?

Competition

From page 1

place."

Chris Filippi, of SJSU's radio station KSJS, received perfect scores and won first place in the best radio sports play-by-play category for both his mail-in entry and his on-site volleyball broadcast. Julie Parayno earned second place for her best radio feature story. Carol Hunsicker was given an honorable mention for best radio news story.

The staff of the Spartan Daily brought home 18 awards including a second place for best newspaper news section and a third place award for best newspaper front-page layout.

Loretta McCarty was given an honorable mention in the best newspaper human interest story category for her article about Richard Patterson, a quadriplegic SJSU student. Ken McNeill earned second place in the category of best newspaper investigative article for his piece on inconsistencies in the University Police Department.

Rowena T. Millado placed third in the on-site newspaper layout competition and Kamilah A. Boone placed second for her on-site editorial about the DNA evidence in the O.J. Simpson trial.

Spartan Daily photographers placed well in the on-site competition, as well. Aaron Souza earned a first place award for sports photography, Carlos Gonzales was third in feature photography and Steve Keegan was second in news photography.

More than 250 students from 15 schools attended the CIPA convention. CIPA is comprised of colleges and universities across California.

The department earned a total of 33 awards at this year's CIPA convention, but there is speculation whether the SJSU delegation will be allowed to compete next year.

CIPA, which is a student-run organization, has in the past been notorious for disruptive behavior. During the two-day convention several delegates was expelled from the Orange County Airport Hilton.

Three delegates from University of California, Santa Barbara were

expelled on Friday, and the photography delegation from SJSU were thrown out on Saturday.

"I don't believe who got kicked out (from the hotel) should not be allowed back," Rucker said. "There are no excuses for that kind of behavior."

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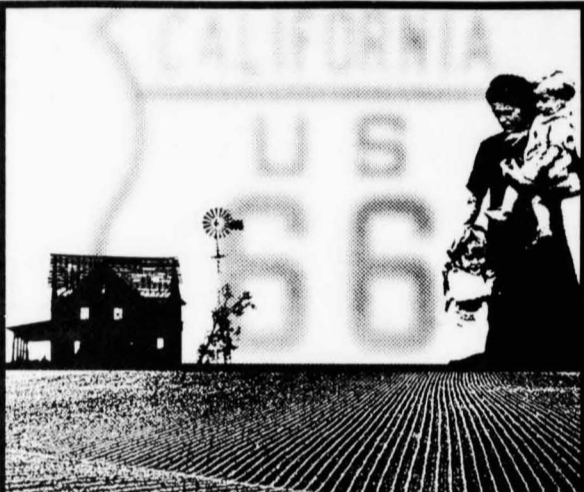
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