Women's Week

INSIDE

Women's golf hosts five of nation's best



SPARTAN DAILY

Right: Not all students in the Friday afternoon fencing class are part of the master's program, such as Harry Dill, left, who lunges at Margaret Dickerson during fencing class.

Below: Provost Margaret Dickerson, receiving a hit during class, is currently working on becoming the first female to reach the Maestro level at San Jose State University

Рнотоѕ Ву BRENNA JENNISON



Masters of the blade hone skills

Bringing Italian school of fencing to SJSU

By Ivan Bergman Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Every Friday a select group of fencers spend hours practicing its skills: the thrust, the parry and the

These masters of the blade perpetually hone their abilities to become the best with their chosen weapons: the thrusting foil, the slashing sabre or the gentleman's

There is about a dozen of these martial artists, many of whom have spent years perfecting their art. The head instructor for the class is Master of Arms William M. Gaugler, who started San Jose State University's fencing program 17 years ago. Maestro Gaugler has studied under some of the

world's greatest Italian fencers and his credentials come from the prestigious Italian style of fencing. Gaugler imported that style of fencing to the United

States and is proud that his class is run in the same style as the great turn-of-the-century Italian schools.

"The only way we can produce fencers who can compete with the European fencers is to train them in the same manner," Gaugler said. His book, "Fencing Everyone," is the most widely used fencing text in the world and is printed in coun-

tries including England, Germany and Italy.

Gaugler, while having the most experience, is not the only qualified instructor in the class. There is a number of others who train and teach in the program.

Two others in the program, besides Gaugler, have reached the Maestro rank — the highest in fencing. Three others have reached the second highest rank of fencing, which is titled Provost.

One of these, Provost Margaret Dickerson, began fencing in 1986. She attained the rank of Provost in 1991, and will soon be taking the test to attain the See Fencing, page 6



Tech falls short

SJSU 'stuck in the Dark Ages, critic says

By Catherine Spencer Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The race to acquire and use the latest cutting-edge technology in time for the 21st century has begun at many universities around the country.

As a part of this contest, San Jose State University officals report that they are committed to finishing strong in the home stretch. However, critics are questioning whether this is possible.

Many of the same critics are wondering whether SJSU can even accumulate enough resources to stay competitive in this race. Does SJSU have a chance at victory considering the present state of technology on

SJSU has been stuck in the Dark Ages when it comes to computer technology and telecommunica-tions," said Alan Levinthal, a technician who runs the labs in the social sciences.

Anthropology major Andrew Purluss said,"I usually come to the lab just twice a month to do all my homework. The labs just don't have an adequate number of computers. I don't like to use them very often because

they are too full."

There are three open computer labs on campus located in Clark Library, Business Tower and Washington Square Hall. Collectively, the labs contain

See Technology, page 6

Teachers confer on services

Foreign English instructors attend meeting on training

By Sean Coffey Spartan Daily Staff Writer

English teachers from Bulgaria, Chad, China and Estonia were on campus for a conference held by the Studies of American Language department Wednesday. Representatives from 20 countries were in attendance

The teachers, with a few administrators, attended the conference to learn how schools like San Jose State rsity help foreign students.

They wanted to know what international student services we have and what a U.S. university is like, and how we train teachers of English as a second language,"

said Carol Qasi, assistant director of SAL. Qasi spoke about SJSU's program for foreign students who do not speak English as their primary lan-guage, and explained details of how many hours a week SAL students spent on different language skills and how easily they can interact with American students. After the conference, visitors were taken around campus to visit SAL classes in session.

"I think they were very impressed with everything

See ESL, page 3

Businessman worried about education

Noted venture capitalist says California needs to improve the quality of its schools

By Melanie Balangue Spartan Daily Staff Writer

John Doerr, one of Silicon Valley's most successful people, spoke to SJSU students, faculty and staff members at the Morris Dailey Auditorium Thursday.

One of the most pertinent issues which Doerr raised during the meeting concerned education. Doerr is an avid supporter of education, especially concerning children, and the state of education in America.

"I'm personally quite concerned with the state of education in America," Doerr said. "I think that the 'Net can play a role,

not so much into turning classrooms into tem. You cannot get a ents and kids. That seems to be what makes elementary education work.

"It's really sad that 40 percent of America's 8-year-olds can't read. And when they can't read, they are lost forever.'

Doerr said he also believes that California high schools have failed the California educational system as well as its students.

"If your graduating from a California high school and going into the California colleges, the odds are you have to take remedial algebra 2.6 times in a mainstream

California college system in order to move on," said. "Our high schools are failing the college systicket to a high wage job in the economy. One of our ventures, Academic Systems, addresses basic entry-level mathematics. Billions of students young and old want to participate in this program.

Doerr, a partner at Kleiner, Perkins, Caufield and Byers (a venture capi tal firm which funds start up computer companies), was responsible for the

"It's really sad that 40 percent of America's 8-year-olds can't read."

> John Doerr, venture capitalist

valley alone. In 1980, Doerr joined the firm, and spon-sored a series of successful companies: Compac, Cypress, Intuit, Macromedia, Lotus S3, Sun Microsystems and Symantec. Doerr's invest ments have created some of the most lucrative companies in the multimedia industry. The founding CEO of Silicon Compilers, Doerr serves on the board of directors for some of the companies which he has invested in, like Netscape and Macromedia. To add to his growing list

See Doerr, page 6



■ Pay the debt It is time for the

U.S. to live up to its promise to the U.N. Page 2

■ Sensitive press

College papers need to be more aware of issues of race

Young's worry

Fresno State University guard may be target of probe Page 14

Monday

SJSU sluggers host the Spartan Classic at Memorial Stadium this weekend



After a sour note, SJSU Choraliers director Julie Ford, continues the rehearsal until it's perfect. The Choraliers will perform at the Mission City **United Methodist**

Рното Ву DONA NICHOLS . Spartan Daily

Church in Santa

Clara Sunday at

7:30 p.m.



Chorus hosts Slovenians

By Terri K. Milner Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The award-winning San Jose State University Choraliers are not accustomed to taking second place, but when they do, they know how to handle it: they invite their competitors to perform with them.

The Choraliers placed behind Ave, a choral group from Ljubljana, Slovenia, in the primary of the Concorso Internazionale Choral Competition in Gorizia, Italy last

Then, they were competing; now, they are teaming up. Ave and the 1995-1996 SJSU Choraliers, in a reunion performance, will be raising their voices in song Sunday,

See Choraliers, page 6

OPINION

San Jose State University SPARTAN DAILY

The U.S. should pay its debt to the United Nations

of Annan, the new secretary-general of the United Nations, has been on the job for seven weeks and already the United States is on his case.

Although President Clinton appealed for ayment of America's \$1.6 billion debt to the U.N. in his State of the Union Address, congressional adversaries insist Annan must work faster in pursuing their prescriptions for reform before any money is disbursed. Congressional foes, led by Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chair Jesse Helms, (R-N.C.), are demanding a fifty percent reduc-tion in U.N. staff and a consolidation of many of its programs.

Helms insists the U.N. must streamline its budget and is calling for a sizable cut in

U.S. contributions to the organization. Now that the Cold War has ended, the ideological conflict that discouraged the U.N. from dispatching peacemaking forces and development resources to countries within the communist bloc has been tem-pered. Annan agrees that the U.N. needs some restructuring to meet the world's changing needs, but his concept of reform differs from the demands ordered by a slight majority in Congress. Rather than wiping out jobs and razing programs, Annan envi sions redeploying resources to extend U.N. activities — such as disease and drug control to nations that have long sought assis-

Annan also wants to enhance the organi-

Guest Editorial

zation's role in helping to end regional con-flicts, eliminate land mines and control biological weapons.

Despite congressional criticism over the slowness of tackling bureaucratic inefficiency at the U.N., the American public, by a two to one margin, supports the secretary-general's request for repayment of the United States' debt. Most Americans also support Clinton's call for providing additional resources to expand the U.N.'s peacekeeping role. A vast majority of citizens oppose demands for across-the-board cuts of the organization's staff and programs. Clinton must take advantage of the public sentiment to energize a more forceful campaign to convince Congress to pay the debt.

Helm's insistence that payments on the loan be tied to congressional requirements for reform is embarrassing. The United States is just one of 185 members of the organization. Many of our partner nations resent the audacity of congressional demands essentially requiring the cessation of U.N. programs and activities. Most agree with Annan that the cost-effectiveness of the organization should not be its top priority or the principle measure of its success

The president cannot let Helms and his congressional supporters win this important battle. Congressional conditions that target

the destruction of many U.N. activities are unacceptable. Clinton must assure Annan that the United States will support efforts to recast the organization's role for dealing with regional warfare, world poverty and hunger. Repayment of the debt is not optional. It is part of the responsibility the United States accepted when it signed the U.N. charter in 1945. The selfish priorities of American politicians cannot be permitted to obstruct international endeavors to cultivate peace and healthy living standards for people throughout the world.

This guest editorial appears courtesy of the Minnesota Daily from the University of Minnesota via U-Wire.

Using car, cell phone while driving creates more car accidents

Teaving in and out of traffic, the car moves as slow as a ladybug. Blocking all the cars, the Mercedes ignores all the screeching horns. It is an accident waiting to happen.

Is this the cause of a drunken driver? No, it is the result of using a hand-held car phone, a very dangerous and annoying habit.

The risk of driving in heavy traffic is 4.3 times higher than those who don't use the phone, according to a

University of Toronto study. In 1996, a study of 200 New York motorists found that those using a car phone for only 50 minutes a month were five times more likely to have an accident.

These are about the same odds as driving under the influ-

Car phones are wreaking havoc on commuters. How many times have you come across drivers on the phone and wish they would pay attention to the road and

attention to the foat and save speed up so that you get to work?

It is people like them that cause others to buy car phones so that they can call in late to work because the people talking on the car phones are slowing traffic

WRITER'S FORUM

By Deanna Zemke

Forty-two million people in the country use cellular and car phones. This is expected to increase to 73 million by the year 2000, according to Advertising Age. This can

only raise the risk of automobile collisions. Even "hands-free" cell phones, which let drivers talk

into the phone like a speaker, are found not to be any safer than hand-held ones, the Toronto study found.

People should not be using cellular phones while they are driving. Car phones should only be used for emer-

These would include calling for help in case of an accident, a dangerous situation or if the car breaks down. It is also useful for calling in late to your future destination. Only passengers should make social calls.

If it is necessary to talk to someone on the phone, the person should pull over. There are too many people who decide to have an argument or a business conference on the phone while driving.

It is impossible to concentrate on two things at the

same time, even if the car is almost stationary in bumper-to-bumper traffic. It is like patting your head and rubbing your stomach at the same time

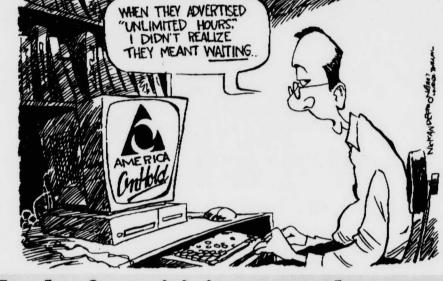
Car phone users' driving could further cause accidents by aggravating other drivers. Inflamed tempers could lead to irrational acts of violence.

Driving under emotional stress or when tired can lead to accidents, so phone use at the same time can only increase collision numbers.

Talking on the phone and driving is no better than driving while reading the newspaper, drinking coffee or applying make-up.

This new wave of technology is more a hazard than a benefit. People need to realize that car phone use should be used minimally and reserved for emergency purposes only. We don't need more ammunition to increase the already high number of car accidents.

Deanna Zemke is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



Lack of sensitivity stops the press

Guest Columnist

Eric Stern

hen "For Members Only" brought Sister Souljah to speak on campus about black empowerment last October, The Daily

Northwestern was ready for a big story.
Three years before, when Souljah spoke at NU, her speech was peppered with anti-Semitic remarks which, to the

with anti-Semitic remarks which, to the delight of The Daily, provided weeks of fodder for the editorial page. But this time, FMO was also ready for The Daily: They refused to let reporters in.

When a Daily reporter managed to sneak around the FMO "security" check-in, he was then spotted with a notebook and escorted out of the lecture room by a

University Police officer.

University Police officer.

The reporter argued that he had a right to be there, since he paid a student-activities fee that in turn paid for the speaker. After officers argued The Daily was irresponsible in its coverage of black students and had lost their privilege of covering the event, the officer decided to allow the reporter to cover the speech. FMO Coordinator Jimmie Sanders received an ovation when he told the mostly black audience, the incident was another example of "white supremacism."

This attempt to ban the media follows a trend between college newspapers and minority student groups

between college newspapers and minority student groups across the country: At the University of California at Berkeley, 23,000 copies of the Daily Californian were stolen by the Students Committed to the Preservation of Affirmative Action by Whatever Means Necessary.

At the University of Kentucky in Lexington last April, students stole 11,000 copies of the Kentucky Kernel because of racial coverage. At Salem State College in Salem, Mass., black students stole 1,500 papers in February 1995 after the paper ran a story about black students arrested at a campus dance.

The word has spread among black student groups that

their campus media is against them, and a way to defend themselves is to confiscate newspapers, says Mark Goodman, director of the SPLC

To the newspapers, this is a clear-cut, black and white issue: Newspapers cannot be stolen, the press cannot be stopped or banned. But to black students, this is a clearcut, black versus white issue: The mostly white cam media are hiding their lack of responsibility behind "press freedom." Newspapers continue to ignore concerns about biased and slanted coverage — legitimate enough for them to confiscate newspapers. Stealing newspapers is intended as a wake-up call — a statement to the campus media that they need to look beyond their white perspectives.

Tensions arise from small errors, says Sanders. Last April, The Daily Northwestern ran a story about guest lecturer Leonard Jeffries and misidentified him as a leader of the Nation of Islam. Jeffries is neither a leader of the Nation of Islam nor a Muslim.

"That's when it goes beyond a mistake," Sanders said. These subconscious mistakes create a negative image of black students, he said. A goof-up for the newspaper is a racist assertion for others. Factual errors are inexcusable, and ramifications can be severe. The editors at the main-

and ramifications can be severe. The editors at the main-stream campus paper don't see they are doing anything wrong, says Rasool Berry, a Penn sophomore and secre-tary of the Black Student League.

If newspapers are serious about alleviating tension, they need to put all their effort into diversifying their staff and sensitivity training, says Karen Hawkins and editor of the Daily Illini at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urhana. Champaign-Urbana.

Jayson Blair, an African American editor-in-chief of the Diamondback at the University of Maryland, said the tension can be overcome by understanding another culture's perspective, or "sensitivity."

The problems between black students and newspapers is not a malicious conspiracy, but more ignorance — mistakes made out of carelessness. The paper sat down with minority groups to assess their coverage for perception problems. Front-page feature photos consistently showed "white, good-looking sorority girls," Blair said. "That frustrated the hell out of me. It's something small

This guest column appears courtesy of the Daily Northwestern from Northwestern University via U-Wire. Eric Stern is the Forum editor of The Daily Northwestern. Shane Lewis' column will appear next Friday

Common courtesy: no longer practiced in today's society

Deople are rude. From driving like maniacs to the simple task of smiling to a stranger, it seems that everyone has forgotten how to be nice — or at

Take driving, for instance. Everyone has experienced some annoying driver getting right on the bumper of their car in order to make you speed up. There are a few reasons for this: One, you're hogging

the road and need to get over, which can be equally

aggravating. And two, it doesn't dawn on the person behind you that maybe you can't go any faster because someone else is in front of you.

They fail to realize that if

you slam on your brakes, a major collision will occur and make them even more late for what they were hurrying for in the first place.

Of course, there is always the oblivious driver that cuts other cars off left and right.

Just because they put their blinker on, I guess they figure everyone else better look

WRITER'S FORUM

By Ronda Sluder

Need I mention parking? No doubt all of you who have had the pleasure of hunting for spaces in the garages, have experienced pure frustration and indignation when another car aces you out of a parking place. The same goes for any other frenzied parking hunt, like

at the mall when there's a White Flower Day Sale.

When people aren't driving around releasing their hostility on other drivers, they apply these same atti-

tudes to everyday interactions.

Hardly anyone, it seems, can take the time to smile a passer-by, make friendly conversation in a line, or

offer assistance in, say, holding a door. Why do people do that? Is it because they're rich and snooty and wouldn't dare lower themselves to an ordi-nary person's level? Or maybe, they have forgotten all rules of common courtesy, which used to come natural-

The real reason may never be answered, but from where I stand, people in general have gotten so used to being rude and receiving the same treatment from oth-ers, they feel the need to look out for numero uno —

kind of like Survival of the Fittest. In addition, because we live in such a high-tech area, most people get too stressed out over their jobs and as a

result, take it out on strangers.

Every one is guilty, including me, of getting so caught up in the daily chores of life that we have forgotten the little things, such as saying hello to someone, do matter.

Not only does this type of attitude better the spirit of humanity, but it releases stress and allows you to stop and focus on something separate from your life — if

So the next time you're driving or interacting with strangers, remember that everyone has their frustrations

With this in mind, make it a point to rise to the challenge and extend some form of politeness first. You'd be surprised at how many people would respond favorably to a friendly face.

Ronda Sluder is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

SPARTAN DAILY

One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 951920149 (408) 924-3280 E-mail: SJSUSD@aol.com

Production Editor Carolyn Gerstman
Photo Editor Jay L. Clendenin
Photo Editor Jay L. Clendenin Opinion Editor Christine Ann Bacas Sports Editor Dustin Shekell Assistant Sports Editor Matt Romig
Chief Photographer Sean Galvin
Features Editor William Jeske
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STAFF WRITERS

Yasko Agawa, Melanie Balangue, Genoa Barrow, Ivan Bergman, Sean Coffey, Andrew W. Davis, Devin Fehley, James S. Gunsalus, Larry Hernandez, Tricia Herrera, Andy W. Ho, Andrew hernandez, Incia herrera, Andy W. Ho, Andrew Hussey, Denis Knight, Kimberty Lamke, Gloria Magana, Paul Matarangas, Terri K. Milner, Puna Nair, Vic Ribeiro, Tiffany Sanchez, Jana Seshadri Susan Shaw, Kim Skolnick, Ronda Sluder, Catherine Spencer, Mark Steidel, Laura Vanni, Aaron Williams, Allison Wright, Deanna Zemke

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Max Becherer, Ronda Bradford, Aric Crabb,
Brandon Garcia, Brenna Jennison, David
Luchansky, Dona Nichols, Andrew Nielsen, Charles Slay, Lea Tauriello **Editorial Cartoonist**

GRAPHICS ADVISERS Advertising Jack Quinton Editorial Stephen Greene, Jan Shaw Jim McNay



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Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint. A Letter to the Editor is a 200-

word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 450-

word essay on current campus, political or social issues.

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Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

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Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

Continuing to promote equality, justice for women and minorities

Tuesday, I attended the keynote event of the Women's Resource Center and Women Studies week-long "Celebrating Unsung Heroines." Dr. Bettina Apthekar spoke about the history and future of women's studies.

She noted the contribution women have made to society and the necessity of continued activism to promote equality and justice for women and minorities.

More than 150 women, their friends and family gathered to honor special women from a multitude of professions. These women were called "unsung heroines" and were honored for everything from activism in women's causes to being a fine and loving mother. It was a heart-

warming and inspiring event.

I would like to honor the hard-working members of the planning committee, headed by Katherine Bock and Elizabeth Tirado. We all know how hard

Letters to the Editor

fitting in our special interests around our class schedule can be The committe did a great job orchestrating a wonderful And it's not over yet! I encour-

age students and faculty to check out the panels and workshops continuing through Friday at the Student Union.

> LeeAnn Thompson Journalism

Pit bulls should not be characterized as being a vicious breed

am in agreement with Dennis Knight when he writes, "If the dog attacks another dog or a person, the dog should be killed."

As the owner of a pit bull that lets the neighborhood kids pull her tail and blow in her ears without even a growl, I take issue with his characterization of an entire breed of dog (pit bull) as dogs that have been "bred to kill and

Technically, there are two trains of pit bulls: the American Pit Bull Terrier and the American Staffordshire. Because neither were bred for conformation, they look nearly identical.

However, the American Staffordshire is a wonderful pet with a generally calm demeanor. Also, if breeds are characterized as vicious by their attacks on humans, Cocker Spaniels, German Shepherds and Rotweillers would be considered more vicious since these are the breeds that deliver the most bites.

> Professor Carol Christensen Human Performance

... the American Staffordshire is a wonderful pet with a generally calm demeanor.

Muslim student holds a Jum'ah meeting

The Muslim Students' Association will hold its Jum'ah meeting today in the Almaden Room of the Student Union from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Interested students can call (408) 305-2080 for more information.

Go retro with Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi will be hosting a Fifties Sock-hop from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. The informal social will be held at the Alpha Phi fraternity house at 210 South 10th Street. Interested students can call 885-1974

Enjoy a lunchtime lecture on family values

Tim Hegstrom will speak about "Focusing on Family Values" today at 12:30 p.m. at 66 South 7th Street. The event, organized by the Latter Day Saints Students Association, is open to the public.

Learn more about the Bible

The Chinese Campus Fellowship will host a Bible study today at 2:30 p.m. in the Pacheo Room of the Student Union.

Be a part of the solution

The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a discussion on racism, sexism, and classism in Room 217 of the Administration Building from 1:30 p.m.

to 3 p.m. today. The goal of the meeting is "to dispel myths and stereotypes through active discussion." For more information call the Women's Resource Center at 924-6500.

General Therapy Group holds its first meeting Wiggsy Sivertsen will lead a general therapy

group today from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the Administration Building. The events is sponsored by SJSU Counseling Services. Only students who have been referred by a counselor from counseling services are eligible to participate in the group. Class size is limited. Interested students can call 924-5940 for more information

Attend a gay, lesbian, bisexual support group

SJSU Counseling Services will sponsor a gay, lesbian, bi-sexual student support group from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. today. The group will be led by Jill Steinberg and Terri Thames. Interested students should report to room 201 of the Administration building. Call 924-5910 for more information.

"Stinkin' Badges" and the sweet smell of success

The Theatre Arts Department presents "I Don't Have to Show You No Stinkin' Badges", a play by Luis Valdez. "Badges" is playing in Hal Todd Studio

Theatre in Hugh Gillis Hall. On Friday, there will be an afternoon and evening performances at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively. There will be a single evening performance on Saturday. Admission to the play is \$6 for students and \$10 for the public. For ticket information call (408) 924-4555

Illustration holds gallery show The Illustration Club will display art work in

Gallery 3 of the Art Building today

Meteorology, more than just hot air.

The Department of Meteorology will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Cliff Mass today at 1:30 p.m. Duncan Hall 614. Mass, a professor in the Atmospheric Sciences Department at the University of Washington is scheduled to speak as a part of a continuing seminar series. Interested students can call 924-5200 for more information.

More Musical Moments

The School of Music and Dance presents "A Classical Twist: Clarinet and Piano" as part of its "Musical Moments" series. The concert will feature Willson Osborne on piano and JoAnn Swing on clarinet. The performance will be held in the Concert Hall of the Music Building from 2 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. today. For more information call 924-

Accounting students offer free tax help

Don't know the difference between an I9 and a W2? Come to Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program. Accounting students will help prepare federal and state income tax returns for free. All returns are checked for accuracy by volunteer Certified Public Accountants (CPAs). This free program will be offered from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 309 of the Business Classroom Building every Saturday through April 12.

Come night swimming with the scuba club

The Scuba Club will hold a night dive 4 p.m. Sunday at Monastery Beach. Interested students should call (408) 924-7810 for more information.

Come to Sunday mass
The Catholic Campus Ministry will hold Sunday mass at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph Cathedral. St. Joseph is located at the corner of Market and San Fernando Streets. Interested students can call (408) 938-1610 for more information.

> Compiled by Devin Fehely Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Junior biology major Stacy Sexton reaches for crystal healing stones at the Annual Women's Craft Fair which wraps up today in the Student Union. A workshop on homeopathy will take place at 10 a.m. along with a self-defense work shop at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union in celebration of Women's Week.





continued from page 1

they got to see, especially the classroom visits," said assistant professor Karen O'Neill, who also attended the conference. "They were very interested in the methodology we use here.

Qasi thought the conference was a positive experience. "I can tell you they're in love with SJSU," said Qasi, who mentioned the computer labs as a particular source of attention for the visitors. "They thought it was incredible."

O'Neill said she hopes the conference and others like it will return. "I hope we can do it again in the future, possibly in other fields. It's a great way for San Jose to build international connections.

Captain Kangaroo Returns

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Captain Kangaroo is being called back to duty, and hundreds have lined up for the commission

"I'm sure I did OK," said Patrick Doyle, 45, an actor in bug-spray commercials who was vying for the job Wednesday. "But it really doesn't matter if you do somersaults. You've got to have the look they want.

The producers of the "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" and Anheuser-Busch have teamed up to revive the popular kids show, which ran on CBS from 1955 to 1984, then carried on PBS until 1993.

This time, the Captain will be aimed at the 2- to 7-year-old children of the baby boomers who watched the original show. "I was born and raised on Captain

Kangaroo," said Captain hopeful Steven Fiorenza, who produces a

local children's educational TV

Producers plan 26 half-hour episodes for the first season, starting in September. Some of the new series will be filmed at Busch Gardens theme park, where the tryouts were held.

Bob Keeshan, 69, who made famous the original kindly, mustachioed seafarer, will not be associated with the show. He said through a spokesman he would not take part in a production that does not allow him to have artistic control.

Still, producers are negotiating to bring him on board, said Barry Stagg, spokesman for Saban Entertainment, the company that owns the rights to the show.

Technology

continued from page 1

approximately 150 computers to serve the needs of more than 25,000 students. Access in open labs can be limited because there is one computer for every 300 students. These computer labs are some of the only labs that are open to any student regardless of major and don't charge a fee for using the facility.

The university doesn't offer students enough unrestricted access to computers," said Don Zitter, chief information officer. "And it's only going to get worse as more students start utilizing technology on cam-

The scarcity of computers has lead to frustration for many students. They complain that they frequently wait from five minutes to 120 minutes for an open terminal.

Although various stu-dents have found relief in department labs, a majority of them cannot enter the labs because access is restricted. Only students majors such as business

and engineering are allowed to use these labs.

Resources in college and department labs are not all equal. Some labs have more computers than others. The College of Business has 130 computers, but the department of library science has only 19 computers. The availability of resources varies also because resources are not evenly dis-

"We built our student labs through the grace of engineering," Levinthal said. "We cannibalized their (Personal Computers) XTs when they upgraded their facilities.

In addition to the limited access to computers, SJSU faces another challenge: improving on-campus and offcampus electronic communication. Not all buildings and rooms at the university are wired to the Internet or equipped with e-mail. This inaccessibility to state-of-the art technology has been an obstacle to students as

well as staff and faculty because they are essentially cut off from the rest of the campus and " The studentmust travel to different locations to search the Internet or get e-mail. "Our college has

zero access to e-mail and the Internet because the phone system can't support modems. Because of this problem, the utilization of labs is greatly limited," Levinthal "The college has paid \$20,000 to rewire the buildings but more money is

Head of Serials needed to complete SJSU Clark Library the job. Alan Freeman. director of plan-

to-computer

ratio (300-to-

1) is too high

more students

Bob McDermand

because we

have many

terminals"

than

ning, design, and construction said most of the current wiring or infrastructure that supports computers and telecommunications is 20 years old. The administration has had the university surveyed and identified for what wiring needs to be updated

Carl Vigil, SJSU director of computing operations and support services, said the inequity in technology distribution stems from the fact that technology has evolved in a haphazard manner.

He added a few colleges, including

the college of business, have gone out on their own and been more successful than other colleges in partnering with high-tech companies to fund and wire their labs.

"SJSU has never had a clear plan for implementing technology," Zitter said. "No strategic goals have been set defining how the university will use technology to support students, staff and faculty."

Keeping up or surpassing other universities in the race to obtain the latest technology will be by no means an easy task for SJSU. The campus presently lags behind many other universities, including California State University, Long Beach and San Francisco State University.

"The student-to-computer ratio (300-to-1) is too high because we have many more students than terminals," said Bob McDermand, head of the serials department at Clark

Cal State Long Beach has one computer for every 60 students and SFSU one computer for every 78 students. In addition, one of SFSU's computer labs is open 24 hours. "I had a lot more access to

terminals at other universities than I do here," said Ruby Smart, a student who uses the WSH lab about twice a week

To increase SJSU's competitive edge in the struggle for resources with other educational institutions, univer

sity officials have employed several strategies to raise capital and improve the level of technology.

\$8.8 Telecommunications Project, funded by a higher education bond measure, has been awarded to the university by California voters in March 1996 and is expected to be launched in the summer. Of the 59 buildings on campus, the project will provide 25 buildings (integral to computing) with access to the Internet and e-mail.

The university will also spend \$250,000 on new equipment and

POLLING LOCATIONS:

software to improve the help desk on the university's phone system and \$500,000 for improvements to the system through a separate CSU technology initiative.

Progress should be apparent by the next budgetary period in July when funds should be allocated specifically for technology," Zitter

Future developments and strategic plans for resources on campus have been assigned to Zitter. formed a 14-member committee, which includes faculty, administra-

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the technological direction of tomorrow for SJSU.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

TODAY

Softball v. Colorado State 2 p.m., Twin Creeks Baseball v. USF Spartan Classic

3:30 p.m., Municipal Stadium Women's golf SJSU Spartan Invitational Fort Ord

Men's gymnastics at Cal

SATURDAY

• Men's tennis v. SMU 11 a.m., Spartan Courts Women's gymnastics v. CSU Sacramento & UCSB

7:30 p.m., Spartan Gym Baseball v. Santa Clara 12 p.m., Municipal Stadium v. Lewis & Clark 7 p.m., Municipal Stadium

 Women's golf SJSU Spartan Invitational Fort Ord

SUNDAY

 Spartan Classic consolidation game 12 p.m., Municipal Stadium championship game 3:30 p.m., Municipal Stadium Women's golf

SJSU Spartan Invitational Ford Ord

Fresno State investigated

Fresno State basketball players shaving points this season have prompted college and law enforcement authorities to investigate, The Fresno Bee

reported Thursday. Coach Jerry Tarkanian said the rumors have focused on point guard Dominick Young. However, Tarkanian said he was sure Young and other players have not shaved

Young said he never has been asked to keep a winning score under the point spread. Point-shaving by a college athlete is a federal crime.

Tve never even heard anything about it until coach came up to me, Young told the Bee. "That's ridiculous. I don't even understand how a rumor like that gets started.'

Fresno State president Jon Welty told the newspaper the university is investigating the rumors and is in contact with the WAC and NCAA.

'We're attempting to track down the rumor or rumors, consulting with the WAC and NCAA during the process," Welty said. "If we substantiate anything, we will act swiftly and forthrightly. I'm absolutely not going to tolerate that sort of behavior.

Besides the university's investiga-

aware of the allegations while working on another case and turned their information over to the FBI.

The Bee published an analysis that

shows the Bulldogs (20-10 in the regular season) beat the spread just seven times in 30 games.

Three of those seven were the final victories Fresno State needed to win the Pacific Division championship of the Western Athletic Conference. Young scored 28 points in one of

The rumors began spreading after a home victory over Wyoming on Feb. 20 when a 19-point Bulldog lead evaporated to seven points in the final 3 1/2 minutes. Young, who makes 77 percent of his free throws, missed three of four during that stretch, including one that missed the rim. Fresno State was favored by 10 points and won by eight.

Tarkanian, who was investigated several times by the NCAA over recruiting violations when he coached UNLV, said a friend from Las Vegas told him of point-shaving rumors surrounding the Wyoming game. The coach said he confronted Young and reviewed the game film, and Young denied shaving points.



PHOTO BY DREW NIELSEN . Spartan Daily

Junior Monica Stratton hits a drive at the tenth tee at Fort Ord's Bayonet Golf Course Tuesday. The Spartans will host their only home tournament of the season at the Bayonet Course this weekend

SJSU to host baseball tourney

By Larry Hernandez Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU baseball team (5-1, 16-5) will try to continue its winning ways this weekend in the 10th annual Spartan Classic beginning Friday at San Jose Municipal Stadium.

Though the Spartans will not be playing any Western Athletic Conference teams in the tournament, they will take these games seriously.

There is a lot of pride involved because it is the Spartan Classic and because it's on our own field," said SISU baseball coach Sam Piraro. "We look at this tournament as a prelude to the WAC or even the NCAA tour-

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The Spartan Classic was revived in 1990 and has been held annually every year since. The format for the Spartan Classic is a round-robin tournament played over two days. Triple are scheduled to make sure that all the teams play at least one game against each other. Roundrobin records will dictate standings and determine which teams will play in the championship game on

The Spartans have won three tournaments in the history of the classic:

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to the tournament. Santa Clara has been involved four out of the past five years," Piraro said. "There's going to be four outstanding teams out there.

Although the Spartan Classic always has a local flavor, there have been several good baseball programs from outside the Bay Area to compete in the tournament.

Among the colleges that have

competed are Arkansas, who took the championship in 1996 and Oregon State, who won it in 1993. This year Lewis and Clark State out of Idaho, the reigning champions of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, will take part in the classic.

Lewis and Clark is an outstanding baseball program, some say they are the favorite to win the tournament," Piraro said.

Piraro feels this will be a very competitive tournament, but he likes the

"We have our work cut out for ' said Piraro. "I think it will be a big draw if we play Santa Clara (last year's winner) for the championship. That's our goal."

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Spartans tee off

SJSU hosts tournament at Fort Ord

By Dennis Knight Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Some of the best women's golf teams in the nation will be trying to knock down flagsticks at the Spartan Invitational Friday through Sunday at the Fort Ord Bayonet Golf Course in Monterey.

Janice Moodie, the 5-foot-9 senior from Glasgow, Scotland, will lead the Spartans against a strong field which includes the top five teams in the country. Defending NCAA champion and current No. 1 ranked Arizona will be on hand with its standout sophomore Marisa Baena, ranked 1 individually in the nation.

Baena broke the hearts of the Spartans last year at the La Quinta Resort Dunes Course when she holed an 8-iron approach shot from 147 yards to defeat SJSU in the first hole of a sudden death playoff to decide the NCAA championship. She also won the individual tournament.

Moodie is the latest in a long line

have attended SJSU. The Spartans are three-time NCAA champions, winning titles in 1987, 1989 and 1992. SJSU's program is among the nation's finest, having producing 14 All-

Seven former Spartan golfers are active on the Ladies Professional Golf

Patty Sheehan joined the LPGA in 1980 and has enjoyed enormous success, winning 35 tournaments in her career. The \$5 million in prize money Sheehan has earned places her 4th on the LPGA's all-time list.

Sheehan became the 13th player inducted into the LPGA Hall of Fame, when she was enshrined in

Los Altos resident Juli Inkster joined the tour in 1983 and has 15 career victories. The three time Spartan All-American has pocketed over \$2.5 million in prize money.

Other former Spartans active on the tour include Dana Dormann (known by her maiden name of Lofland during her Spartan days), who has two victories on tour and over \$800,000 in career earnings. Dina Ammaccapane was a member of the 1989 NCAA Champion Spartan

Tracy Hanson, Pat Hurst and Denise Philbrick are the latest

Hurst has finished second in one tournament.

Moodie leads the current Spartan squad with a 73.33 strokes per round average. Swedish golfers Marie Hedberg and Cecilia Afzelius-Alm average 75.33 and 77.92 strokes per round respectively.

Karen Margrethe Juul, Monica Stratton and Ji-Yun Lee round out a balanced Spartan team that should compete for the NCAA title.

Stanford is also in the tourna-ment's 12-team field. Senior Andrea Baxter, who tied with Moodie for fourth place in last year's NCAA tournament, leads the Cardinal squad currently ranked third in the nation. Jae Jean Ro, a Cardinal freshman out of San Jose's Valley Christian High School, will also play.

Arizona State and Tennessee, ranked second and fifth in the nation respectively, are also scheduled to

Starting times are 8 a.m. Friday through Sunday. The awards ceremony is scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday

To get to the Fort Ord Bayonet Course take Highway 101 south to Highway 156 west and then get on Highway I south, exit at the Fort Ord

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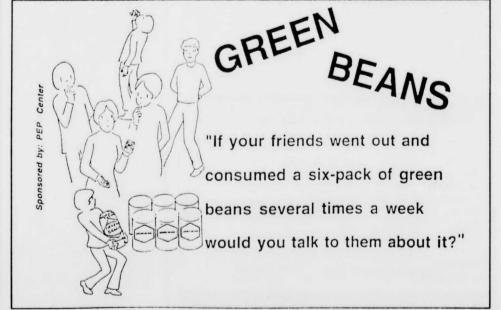
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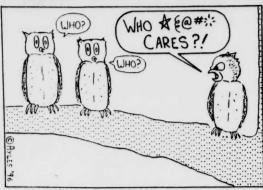


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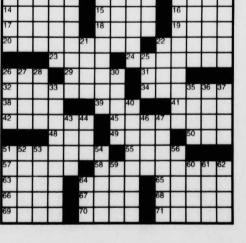
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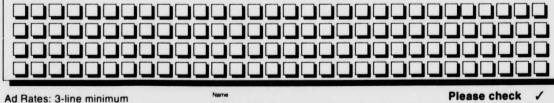
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Choraliers

Above: The SJSU Choraliers take a break from their rehearsal to ask questions about a particular mea sure in a song they will perform in Sunday's con-

Right: After a sour note, Choraliers direc tor Julie Ford, reacts to the choir's perfor mance during practice. The SJSU Choraliers will perform at the Mission City **United Methodist** Church in Santa

PHOTOS BY DONA NICHOLS Spartan Daily





continued from page 1

March 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mission City United Methodist Church in Santa Clara.

When the two groups met in Italy there was a lot of mutual admiration so we invited them here to perform," Julie Ford, acting director of choral activities, said. "This concert will run the whole gamut, everything from spiritual to funny to serious to

the Choraliers perform songs in lan-guages that include Russian, African, German and French

ed in diction. We even bring in native speakers when we need to," Ford said. All of those languages surely come

in handy considering the group travels abroad to such places as Estonia, Whales, Austria and Mexico for competitions, all places they have won various prestigious honors.
"It's a lot of work because of com-

petitions and upholding the quality of our performances," Erin Johnson, business manager of the Choraliers, "But it's also a lot of fun being part of a group with a good reputa-

And with world notoriety comes rewards

"Our international reputation benefits the school so they give us funding when it is possible. We also receive generous donations and we work year-round soliciting support from the community," Ford said. We never stop fund-raising.

Such fund-raising efforts have included modest efforts like selling candy bars, to intermediate efforts like performing rent-a-carols at holiday events and selling Christmas wreaths, which Ford said has become a "tradition" on campus, all the way to extreme efforts like making and selling compact discs.

We have to invest a lot to make them so we don't always reap the ben-

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entertaining."

And all of those things will be done in a variety of tongues as well, as

We work very hard to be educat-

who sung in high school to come knock on our door. Ford also encourages students to attend this weekends performance, even if going to a choral event is a

new experience.
"It is the ideal type of concert to attend," Ford said. "It's going to be stunning, people are just going to be wowed off their seats. It's something not to miss

efits immediately, but it's worth it,'

Ford said, referring to the Choraliers

four compact discs titled "Together,' "Vidu!," "Gaudete," which are holi-

day songs and "Virtuosi," a compila-

tion put out a couple of months ago

of their live performances in Italy. The Choraliers will be uniting

voices with Ave on one song and are looking forward to the opportunity.

that we performed in Italy so we are

going to do it together," Johnson

other countries come here and sing

and they're one of the greatest choirs

I've ever seen. We're really looking

consists of about 30 singers, are accepted by audition into the honors

class, though being a music major is

vocal students and we're very compet

itive," Ford said. "But we have about

five singers now who are not major-

ing in music. We encourage people

The Choraliers, which on average

We consist of the most advanced

forward to it.

not necessary.

Ave really liked one of the songs

"It's so rare to have people from

The Mission City United Methodist Church is located at 1700 Lincoln Ave. in Santa Clara. Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$5 for students. For tickets or more information, call 924-4332.

Depression is an illnessnot a weakness. TREAT DEPRESSION



Fencing

continued from page 1

rank of Maestro. If Dickerson passes, she will be the first woman in the program's 17-year history to attain to that position.
"My mom used to watch Errol

Flynn movies when I was young and that got me hooked," Dickerson said.

To anyone interested in learning to fence, Dickerson said, "It takes a lot of time but I've had a lot of fun. I've met a lot of interesting people I've been to Italy twice and I've worked at the Renaissance Fair in

Novato teaching fencing."

Becoming a Maestro takes a lot of work and dedication. Gaugler said it takes at least four years of training six days a week to work through the Instructor, Provost and Maestro

Most people, however, take many longer than that. To become a Maestro, you must hold a bachelor's

degree, and also write a thesis paper Only five Maestros have been certified in SJSU's fencing program's his-

Not all the fencers are as advanced, however. Van Tat, 24, a senior in human performance, began fencing in his senior year at Raoul Wallenberg High School in San Francisco.

"(Fencing is) something unique. I never saw anything like it before," Tat said.

Tat continued studying fencing when he attended San Francisco State University but had to put aside his foil for three years while serving in the

After completing his active duty, Tat came to SJSU to finish his degree. While here, he enrolled in Gaugler's fencing class. This semester is his second in the program.

"I've learned a lot of things from (Gaugler)," Tat said.

Doerr

continued from page 1

of achievements, Doerr holds patents for some computer memory devices which he invented as a design engineer. Doerr and his firm have set aside a \$100-million Java fund for up-and-coming businesses. Within the time span of 17 years, Doerr's career has sky-rocketed, including him in the ranks of such multimedia top-hitters like Bill Gates, the chair-man and CEO of Microsoft

Corporation, and Andy Grove, president and CEO of Intel Corp.

SJSU staff and students who attended the event said they were privileged to have Doerr speak.

"Students don't get an opportunity to see a person at the level of Gates and Groves speaking at a university like SJSU," Madhavi Reddy, SJSU senior and marketing major said. Just hearing from him and thinking of what he's going to say is great.

Americans are getting fatter

ATLANTA (AP) - For all the talk about exercise and eating right, Americans are fatter now than at any other time since the government began keeping track in the 1960s. And here's one reason: Life is getting too soft.

'You don't even have to lift your own garage door anymore," Richard Troiano, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "You push a button. There have been a lot of conveniences that essentially eliminate activity."
The National Health and

Nutrition Examination Survey of 22,388 people, conducted from 1988 to 1994, found that more than onethird of adults, 12 percent of teenagers and 14 percent of children are overweight - the highest percentages since researchers started tracking obe sity in the 1960s, Troiano said Thursday.

There is no universally accepted definition of obesity. This study used a body mass index, or BMI, a ratio of

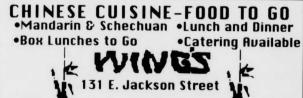
weight to height. BMI is body weight in kilograms divided by height in meters squared. A 5-foot-6 woman at 167 pounds has a BMI of 27. Men with a BMI of 27.8 or above

are considered overweight. For women, it's a BMI of 27.3 or above, the CDC said. A study presented in October at the North American Association for the Study of Obesity used a BMI of 25 as overweight.

In July, the Surgeon General's Report on Physical Activity and Health recommended at least a halfhour of moderate exercise a day, such as walking or even pushing a stroller. "For all the health clubs there are,

how hard is it to find the stairs?" asked Troiano. "We have removed a lot of activity from our daily lives. A change in behavior is the only option we have at this point.

Washington nutritionist Lynn Fischer, who has written six books on fat-free cooking, said it may take something more severe: a heart



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