



Volume 110, No. 35

SPORTS

The Spartans use late-inning heroics, strong pitching to shut the door on the Dons

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Thursday

ENTERTAINMENT

Sarah McLachlan and Lisa Loeb flaunt their girl power at the Event Center Monday

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March 12, 1998

SPARTAN DAILY

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Blasting out of the bunker



Jeff Niese/Spartan Daily

SJSU golfer Jessica Krantz tries to hit her ball out of the bunker during Wednesday's round of golf at Fort Ord at the San Jose State University Spartan Invitational.

SJSU faculty take action; plan 'holiday'

By Peggy Flynn
Staff Writer

It's great weather for a faculty holiday.

Approximately 250 San Jose State University faculty, including department chairs, are participating in a CSU-wide "personal holiday campaign" as a symbolic action to demonstrate concern over current contract negotiations.

The 24-campus CSU system is currently negotiating a new contract involving wage and employment issues with faculty. The current three-year contract expires on June 30.

The campaign, beginning today and ending Wednesday, involves faculty taking a personal holiday on a non-teaching day. This will prevent the disruption of classes.

"Since this operation is symbolic, the objective is to have a slightly ratcheted-up petition drive," electrical engineering professor Jack Kurzweil said. "Bizarre as it may seem, (the campaign) is a tactical device to take a step that we thought had

some significance over just signing a petition."

Kurzweil said that the faculty applications for personal holidays will be presented to the CSU Board of Trustees' meeting next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Approximately 17,000 faculty, in conjunction with the California Faculty Association (faculty union representation), reviewed and rejected initial proposals offered by the CSU in January.

Among the proposals offered are removing department chairs from the bargaining unit and eliminating the faculty salary schedule in favor of open salary ranges. According to Kurzweil, who is also an active member and former chapter president of the CFA, there is an 11.2 percent faculty salary lag behind those of comparable universities.

"We (the CFA) think that this contract is not going to be an easy one," Kurzweil said. "We are expecting tough negotiations."

CSU spokesperson Sam Strafaci said that the campaign was "much ado about nothing."

See **Holiday**, page 8

Online sites 'net' sperm

By Suzanne Ferrante
Staff Writer

Women now have their pick of the gene pool from the comfort of home.

The World Wide Web has become a shopping site for sperm services. Sites listing sperm donation are maintained by clubs and by sperm banks such as California Cryobank and Xytex.

For instance, at the Surrogate Mothers Online website, sperm donors and those seeking to order sperm can submit classified ads with e-mail addresses for correspondence.

Potential sperm donors at the website include fathers, college students and a married man whose wife does not want children, but wants to help couples in need.

"Having the good fortune to be a dad, I just wanted to give back and create a life for prospective parents," said 43-year-old sperm donor James Diego, who has an ad on the site.

Diego needed the help of a surrogate mother to start his family.

"I am sensitive to those having difficulty starting families," Diego said.

There is also the odd ad or two.

One ad reads, "I would be proud to inseminate her through natural means, provided you

See **Online**, page 8

Egg donors make new life possible

By Cindy Scarberry
Staff Writer

Many women who want a baby but cannot become pregnant are banking on technology for solutions, according to Theresa Pittman, a San Jose State University alumna and nurse practitioner with Fertility Physicians in Palo Alto.

"Besides the common way, new technology is giving us a lot of ways to have babies," Pittman said. "The newest choices can be very controversial."

About one out of six U.S. couples are infertile, according to data collected by the Federal Trade Commission. About 9 million women in the United States used infertility services in 1995, according to Vital and Health Statistics.

Women who are able to carry a pregnancy to full term, but are unable to provide the egg necessary for conception, may find egg donation as an alternative to adoption or finding a surrogate mother. The procedure, according to published medical reports, requires an egg to be surgically removed from a donor's ovary.

The egg is fertilized in a petri dish by sperm from either the recipient's partner or a donor. After two or three days, the fertilized egg will be

implanted in the mother's (recipient) uterus.

The success rate of the in vitro fertilization procedure can be about 50 percent, according to an article in *Nurseweek Magazine*. Infertility experts, however, said chances for success depend on many factors, such as age and cause of infertility.

Mlyn Butterfield, director of the Family Fertility Center in Walnut Creek, helps people build families through egg donations. She hopes to recruit healthy egg donors through advertisements in college newspapers.

Butterfield counsels donors to ensure they are aware of the commitment involved. Prospective recipients usually prefer healthy, educated donors who share similar personality traits to themselves, Butterfield said. A registered nurse with a master's in psychiatric nursing, she specialized in the infertility field after her own personal experience as an egg

donor recipient several years ago.

Pittman said the screening process for both recipient and donor is very important. The medical program consists of a blood draw, an ultra-sound

Besides the common way, new technology is giving us a lot of ways to have babies. The newest choices can be very controversial.

— Theresa Pittman
SJSU alumna

and monitoring. The donor also will be required to give herself daily injections into the abdomen or thigh for nine to 12 days. The injections will stimulate ovaries to produce eggs.

"This type of technology for forming families is not the norm in society," Pittman said. "The participants need to know and understand all that is involved. Some of the women don't even tell their own mothers."

Most doctors will take a donor's eggs only three to five times because of the medical procedures involved, according to Linda Ferguson, a registered nurse at the Fertility and Reproductive Health Institute in San Jose. The first conception by in vitro method was about 15 years ago, she said.

Shirley Woods, a nurse practitioner at the San Jose State University Student Health Center, counsels patients who may seek fertility advice.

"We (Student Health Center) can refer women to reputable infertility services on an individual basis," Woods said. "And, it depends on her insurance coverage."

Most insurance companies cover a portion or none of the medical expenses, according to Ferguson.

The recipient pays the center's fees and the donor's medical expenses in addition to her own medical care costs. Medical expenses and fees can run up to \$18,000 or more, Ferguson said.

Although it is illegal to sell eggs in California, according to Pittman, donors are usually paid a \$2,500 stipend.

"Women who donate their eggs do so out of an altruistic concern to help a woman who wants a baby," Pittman said.

Carmen Gates, an SJSU management information systems student, said if she was looking for a donor, she would want to know about the donor's health, intelligence and whether she could hold a conversation with her.

"The woman, if she couldn't have a baby, should be grateful for the rest of

See **Donor**, page 8

Storm chases sunshine away

By Leah Bower
Staff Writer

Spring-like weather will end tonight as a moderately strong Pacific storm system moves into Northern and Central California, the National Weather Service forecast Wednesday.

Say good-bye to sunshine for the rest of the week.

Rain will develop today, and may become heavy by tonight, according to Channel 11 weather forecaster Chris Donahoe.

"We could see a chance of thunderstorms tomorrow (Thursday) or early Friday," Donahoe said.

Dr. Jerry Steffens of the Meteorology Department at San Jose State University said, while satellite photographs indicated El Niño is weakening, strong

storms are still possible. "Whether or not we have El Niño, you should expect storms through April," Steffens said. "We may still have a strong storm, but if we do it will be harder to blame on El Niño."

Steffens said El Niño is a warming of the eastern half of the Pacific along the equator.

According to Donahoe, this storm does not exhibit the signs of an El Niño storm.

"The typical El Niño signature storm forms in a much lower latitude and has a subtropical moisture tap," Donahoe said. "The storm this week is a fairly typical winter storm."

A subtropical moisture tap occurs when a storm draws moisture from the tropics.

According to Steffens, computer simulations that track the

warming and cooling of ocean waters indicate that El Niño will be gone by summer.

As clouds increase in the north, lows tonight will range from the mid-20s through the 30s in the mountains, to the 40s to 50s elsewhere.

Thursday will see rain spreading from the north, although it will continue to be mild in the southerly portions of Central California.

Rain, wind and cooler temperatures are expected to continue through Friday, Donahoe said.

This weekend should be warm and sunny according to Donahoe, with temperatures in the low to mid 60s.

AP wire contributed to this report.



Daniel Frohlich/Spartan Daily

February's heavy rains force uncontrolled water release from Anderson Reservoir.

Graduation day and all that fuss: forget ceremony



Remember high school graduation? When you got to sit and make fun of everyone's name as you waited for your own to be called? When you walked across the stage in a retarded cap and gown draped over your cheesy outfit, all the while hoping you wouldn't trip and fall and have your teeth scattered everywhere? Well, that was fun wasn't it?

I used to think that graduation day in college would be better than that experience. I thought it would be glorious. I'd have tons of friends and family in attendance. The sun would be shining brightly. I'd have a new outfit. And then we would party for the next two days.

Well, that little fantasy will have to remain exactly that, a fantasy. I'm starting to think I should just return to my high school in June and do it all over again.

Graduation here is no easy task. After seeing your adviser to make sure graduation is even possible, you have to get his signature, the director of your school's signature, pay \$25 at the Cashier's Office, register with the Career Planning and Placement Office and have your application stamped and then submit your completed forms and receipted application to the Office of Admissions and Records. Don't forget about your minor forms either, it's almost the same procedure.

The irritation doesn't end there; you still have to get a cap and gown. When you finally do make it to the stadium for the ceremony, all your years of hard work (term papers, exams, presentations, speeches, labs, finals, internships, parties and so on and so on) have been dwindled down to a minute's worth of glory.

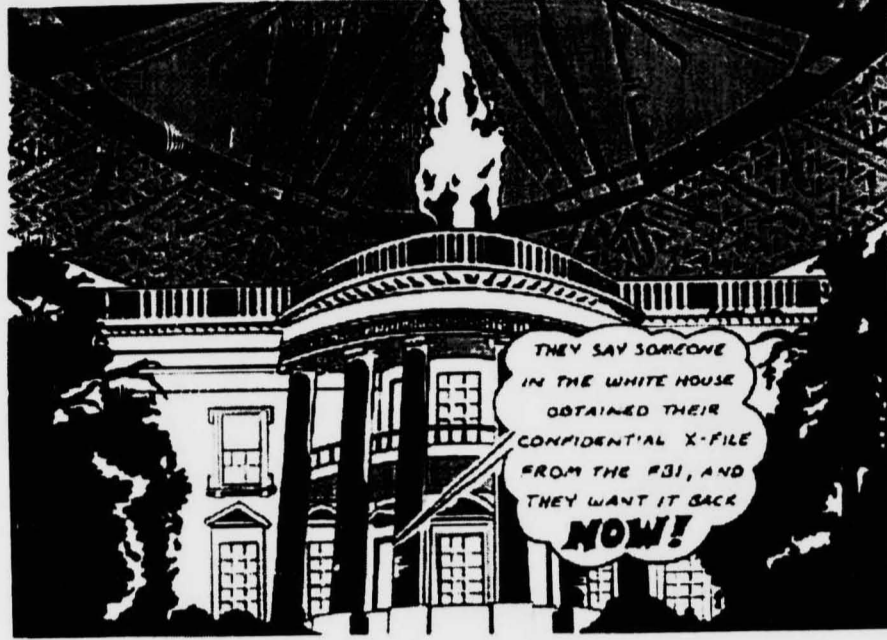
You are lucky enough to sit among the sea of other graduates and wait for your department to be called. When the time has arrived, you get to stand up and then sit down. Congratulations, you've just graduated!

What's even better, is that the 30 people who actually found a parking spot and came to your commencement probably didn't see a bit of it. To them, you and your fellow graduates were dots which collectively looked like a 3-D Magic Eye poster. Chances are they were clapping and pointing at someone else when your department was announced.

A possible solution to this graduation day nightmare is to participate in a smaller ceremony such as those offered by certain departments, or even by some ethnic-based organizations. At least you will receive some individual recognition and you will probably get to say a few words to those whom you would like to thank.

Your stay at SJSU won't be an unrecognized one. For at least one time, you can be in the spotlight.

Yvette Anna Trejo is a Spartan Daily staff writer.



Tasteless greeting cards reach new low

Hallmark has finally come out with a greeting card that Jack Kevorjian would be proud of.

You'll be able to find this new card next April, presumably next to the few remaining St. Patrick Day's cards in a section titled "suicide sympathy."

The card reads: "When someone we love flees from life, it's so hard to understand. It's impossible to know just how much suffering there must have been. But our compassionate Creator sees clearly into what is beyond our understanding and already has welcomed our loved one home... with love."

This should come as a welcome surprise to all those people who have been awkwardly forced to actually deal with the emotional aftermath that follows most suicides.

It will be great. Instead of having to help Uncle John and Aunt Judy deal with their little speed-balling hellion who decided to suck on the working end of a 357 because he couldn't deal with rehab, you'll be able to just pop on down to the local drug-store, buy a card, slap a stamp on it and away it will go. No messy tears need be shed.

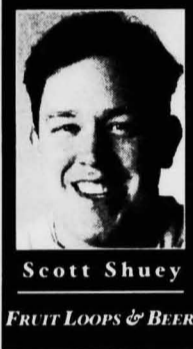
You can feel good about having done your part in their emotional recovery for only \$1.85.

But perhaps Hallmark hasn't gone far enough. Maybe what's needed are a few cards that focus on the individual acts of suicide such as gunshot wounds, sleeping pills, hanging or even, my personal favorite, autoerotic asphyxiation.

Can't you imagine how much Michael Hutchen's wife would have been helped had she received a card that said:

We're sorry for your loss, and we're happy to hear that at least he got off a good toss.

We heard they found him hanging naked in the hotel, but according to the church, he's probably burning in hell.



Scott Shuey FRUIT LOOPS & BEER

He loved it when he sang for INXS, but he never figured he'd kill himself for illicit sex.

Or maybe Courtney Love would have gotten some relief if she had received this card when her husband, Kurt Cobain, committed suicide.

When someone you've done blows their head off with a gun we can't imagine that it's too much fun

cleaning the wall, where his brains were baked on by the sun.

We heard he sat for several days, and we're sorry to hear it.

We can imagine that it didn't smell like teen spirit.

The rumor is that it was heroin, not marijuana that sent your boy Kurt off to nirvana.

But rock stars aren't the only ones who kill themselves. Sometimes people kill themselves with their own stupidity. Hallmark could have made this card which could have been mailed to Washington after the recent death of Sonny Bono.

We heard that Sonny was doing just fine, until he had a little run-in with that pine.

People knew he loved to ski, but things like this happen,

when you try to impersonate a Kennedy.

Now, we realize that hill was kind of slippery, but what can you expect from an aging ex-hippie?

Touching, isn't it?

Who knows, maybe Hallmark will also come out with cards for mass suicides, ritual cult slayings and victims of serial killers.

Won't that be nice. No more dealing with the actual problems and certainly no more trying to stop these little social inconveniences from happening in the first place.

It's the true blue All-American way of dealing with these problems, isn't it: Quick, easy and very, very cheap.

Scott Shuey is the Spartan Daily managing editor. His column appears every Tuesday.

Common sense abandoned: zero tolerance laws



Today's school conduct codes are showing no mercy to some students who have violated them unwittingly. This overreaction to juvenile acts can only bring an education system already bogged down with rules to a standstill. A one-size-fits-all punishment for acts that are in no way the same in scale makes little sense.

American educators are jumping en masse on the bandwagon of zero tolerance. This is a policy that, under the guise of student safety, imposes Draconian punishments for violators of drug or alcohol or weapon regulations. No excuses will be tolerated. It is a lame attempt to stop violence from spilling into classrooms by issuing mandatory punishments for any student who brings drugs or weapons to school.

One example of overstepping the bounds of common sense is the Texas teen suspended for carrying Advil in her backpack. Another recent news story recounted how a 13-year-old honors student in Georgia was suspended from school for giving his French teacher wine as a Christmas gift. He had violated the school's zero tolerance law.

The Federal Gun-Free Schools Act of 1994 was instrumental in setting policies that require immediate disciplinary action and/or expulsion for those who violate it. But as zero tolerance policies become more widespread, there is a debate about mandatory punishment in cases where there is no intent to cause harm. The policy does not allow administrators to use their own discretion when determining punishments.

Here are more examples of students who violated the zero tolerance policy: a 13-year-old Oregon boy, punished for taking a swig of Scope; a seventh grader in West Virginia suspended for sharing a zinc lozenge with a friend; and the widely publicized North Carolina case where a six-year-old was charged with sexual harassment for kissing a classmate.

Many critics of zero tolerance say these policies are there to appease parents, worried about school safety, with tough sounding measures that ignore the true sources of the problems. In many ways, the zero tolerance policies in schools paralleled the move to "three strikes" laws and mandatory sentencing rules.

Texas Education Committee Chairman Ted Bivens has created a bill which has guidelines for these cases so authorities can act logically, utilizing prudence as well as the rule of law.

More states need to have legislation enacted like the bill drawn up by Bivens. That way, educators can temper their punishments with mercy instead of causing misery for any student who inadvertently breaks a rule.

Carol Dillon is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Students need education concerning 'date rape drug' danger

The drug Rohypnol is odorless, colorless, tasteless and leaves no trace in a drink.

But the impression it leaves on someone's life can be extremely damaging and lasting.

Two students have reported to the University Police Department that they felt "weird" following drinking at fraternity parties.

While feeling odd following a night of drinking is certainly nothing new, there are reasons for this feeling that go far beyond the average hangover.

Rohypnol is one of these.

One student's toxicology report came back negative for Rohypnol, while the results of the other student will not be completed for about

another week-and-a-half.

Whether Rohypnol is discovered in the second student's toxicology report or not, the campaign to increase San Jose State University students' awareness regarding Rohypnol is something that should continue.

Rohypnol is also known as "roofies" or, more commonly as of late, the "date rape drug."

The drug produces a sedative effect, muscle relaxation and amnesia.

The term "date rape drug" came from roofies being slipped into unsuspecting women's drinks, resulting in them passing out, often

being sexually assaulted and only being able to remember snippets, if anything, of the hours before.

We urge UPD as well as the Student Health Center, the residence halls and all members of Greek life to continue to be vocal regarding roofies — whether the second toxicology report comes back negative or not.

Students need to be told to not leave their drinks unguarded — no matter where they are — over and over again.

Students need to be told to not accept drinks from strangers until it's ingrained in their memories.

EDITORIAL

Students need to watch their drink being poured or mixed — even if they know the people giving it to them — until they wouldn't even consider doing anything else.

Students need to watch their drink being poured or mixed — even if they know the people giving it to them — until they wouldn't even consider doing anything else.

Rohypnol is nothing to be taken lightly.

Its repercussions are serious and can be extremely severe.

But through education and protecting themselves, students can take the necessary steps to ensure that they won't be waiting for the results of toxicology reports to tell them why they can't remember several hours during their night of partying.

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SPKWORD
A cartoon illustration of a person in bed with a speech bubble saying 'Relax, size really doesn't matter in a relationship... unless, uh, you wanna have sex.'

FACTS OF LIFE
By Jim Lubetkin & Fred Schrier
A cartoon illustration of a professor on a TV screen being watched by students. Text: 'THE OLD PROFESSOR FINALLY REALIZES HOW TO BRING OUT THE QUALITY IN TODAY'S STUDENTS' and '35,000 COLLEGE PROFS WERE ASKED: WHAT'S MOST SATISFYING ABOUT YOUR JOB? RANKED FIRST: INDEPENDENCE. LAST: STUDENTS... ONLY 38% WERE SATISFIED WITH STUDENT QUALITY.'

SJSU raps Dons

By Jeremiah Oshan
Staff Writer

A strong pitching performance is just what the San Jose State University baseball team needed Tuesday, according to coach Sam Piraro.

That is exactly what they got, as Christian Cooper paced the Spartans to an 8-3 victory over the University of San Francisco Dons (16-6).

"We knew if we didn't play well that USF would beat us soundly," Piraro said. "Cooper ate up some quality innings for us. We really needed to save some arms for the series (against New Mexico) this weekend."

Cooper, who went into the game without a victory and with an ERA approaching seven, struck out 10 while giving up only two runs in seven and a third innings.

The game however, was much closer than the final score indicated.

The No. 29 Spartans (16-6) trailed 2-1 going into the home half of the sixth inning.

In the top half of the inning the Dons were able to put two runs on the board after a close call at first that would have ended the inning.

The sixth inning began ominously with a walk to Josh Goldfield and became more foreboding after back-to-back singles by USF's Pat Walsh and Tony Hurtado that loaded the bases for the heart of the lineup with one out.



Chris Riley/Spartan Daily

Mike Wright, Spartan catcher, slides safely around University of San Francisco Don third baseman Greg Omori as assistant coach Scott Hertler signals to the umpire that Wright was safe. The 8-3 victory over the Dons was made possible by SJSU plating two runs in the sixth and seventh innings and three in the eighth.

Cooper looked as if he had worked out of the jam when he induced a weak grounder to second, but the runner was called safe — dashing the hopes of a double play.

An angered SJSU first baseman, Kyle Richardson, pleaded his case to the umpire, lost in the confusion was Walsh sneaking home for the second run of the inning.

"That really pumped me up," said Cooper, who went on to strike out the next five batters.

It also worked to awaken the

Spartan bats.

SJSU's Tony James started the rally in the bottom of the sixth with a one out single to left. Third baseman Casey Cheshier looked like he might have given the Spartans the lead, but his offer died just short of the left-field bullpen. After James found himself on second due to a wild-pitch, Richardson redeemed his mental lapse with a double off the end of the bat, allowing James to score.

Richardson would later come around to score, hustling around

third on a Rob Douglass single to left making the score 3-2 and prompting the fifth Don pitcher to be brought in.

"I felt like it was my fault (that the Dons had taken the lead)," said Richardson. "Even though it (the call at first) worked out well, I would have rather gotten the call."

The Spartans added two more runs in the seventh.

Mike Wright lead off the inning by legging out a triple to right center, made even more impressive after catching for

seven innings. His hustle was rewarded with a wild-pitch, allowing him to score. SJSU added a second run on Brian Forman's second sacrifice fly of the night, driving in Ryan Brucker, who had doubled earlier in the inning.

With the score 5-2, the lead proved precarious.

Cooper started off strong, striking out the leadoff batter, but walked the next batter.

When Piraro called reliever Jeff Baker from the bullpen, Cooper's night was finished. A single by

Walsh allowed the tying run to come to the plate, all of a sudden Cooper's victory was in doubt. But Baker settled down and sealed the victory.

A three run eighth for the Spartans essentially ended the game. Spartan hurler Brian Greene came into close the game and set the table for the Wednesday night match up with No. 1 ranked Stanford Cardinal.

"We'd like to win for the school and community," said Piraro. "But you don't get five wins for it, it's still just one game."

Women's hoops coach receives extension, thumbs up from Bell

By Mark Gomez
Staff Writer

Karen Smith has received a vote of confidence from her new boss, San Jose State University Athletic Director Chuck Bell.

Bell confirmed on Wednesday that Smith, the SJSU women's basketball coach whose contract expires this season, has received a one-year extension. Bell added that, although no formal announcement was made, he has given her his support for next season.

"I met with Karen and told her we wanted her to be successful next year," Bell said. "We've given her that opportunity. I told her I wanted to help her make the team be successful."

Smith will be entering her seventh season at the helm of the women's program, with a record of 47-115.

Last season, SJSU finished 6-

21, 2-12 in the Western Athletic Conference.

"I'm really, really excited about next year," Smith said. "From the conversations I've had with him (Bell), I think he's the right man for the job."

"From the conversations I've had with him (Bell), I think he's the right man for the job."

— Karen Smith
SJSU women's basketball coach

Smith also said she greatly appreciates the support she is receiving from Bell.

"I think it's wonderful," Smith said.

The team will return all but one starter, senior forward Michelle Hanson, from last season.

Smith and her staff have signed three recruits, and hope to sign one more.

"Recruiting is going well," Smith said, adding she could not comment further on the future Spartans.

Smith will lead SJSU into its third season in the Western Athletic Conference. Last season, the Spartans finished last in the WAC.

In the 1996-97 season, Smith led SJSU to a 10-18 record and a berth in the WAC tournament.

"We've got a young team and hopefully get things turned around and get them in the WAC tournament," Bell said.

Rose may have violated ban

SARASOTA (AP) — Pete Rose, banned from organized baseball since a gambling investigation in 1989, apparently violated the ban today by addressing the Cincinnati Reds' minor leaguers for nearly an hour.

Rose, baseball's career hits leader, gave an impromptu motivational speech to nearly 100 minor leaguers, including son Pete Jr., an infielder with the Reds' Indianapolis farm club.

Rose received permission in advance from the Reds to watch his son work out, but there was no prior indication he would speak to the players. Commissioner's office spokesman Rich Levin had said Rose was welcome in camp as long as he was treated like any other fan.

"Anywhere a fan can go, he can go," Levin said Monday.

"He'll be treated just like any fan," Reds managing executive John Allen said.

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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

Spartans soak in sun at Invitational



Grayson West/ Spartan Daily

Jessica Krantz blasts her way out of the bunker on the eighth hole at Fort Ord's Bayonet course Wednesday. She shot an 83, finishing 34th.

Duke, ASU golfers battle to 18th hole before Blue Devil Chuasirporn pulls away for victory; SJSU team finishes ninth in its own tourney

By Anthony Perez
Assistant Sports Editor

Good weather was about all the San Jose State University women's golf team could point to and be proud of.

The Spartans finished in ninth place in their own tournament. There were 11 teams in the field.

SJSU finished 63 shots behind team winner Arizona State University, Wednesday afternoon at the 15th annual San Jose State University Invitational at the Fort Ord-Bayonet golf course in Seaside.

While the host team didn't fair too well, spectators got to see one of the biggest college rivalries in the nation played out on the back nine.

"We don't hate each other as individuals, but as a school, it's a different story," ASU's Grace Parks said. "ASU and Arizona are huge rivals."

Parks trailed by three shot going into the final day of the three-day tournament, but even a 2-under 72 couldn't vault her higher than a tie for second place.

ASU entered the final round just two strokes ahead of the Wildcats, but as the final round went on, Arizona started to fade. ASU finally finished six shots up on Arizona.

Individually, the Sun Devils and the Wildcats again went head-to-head along with Duke's Jenny Chuasirporn for the top spot.

A three-putt by Park on the 17th hole put a damper on her comeback and allowed Chuasirporn to take a one-

stroke lead into the final hole. Both golfers parred the 18th hole, giving the Blue Devil, Chuasirporn, the win.

Arizona's Heather Graff faltered late and wound up tied with Park.

Molly Cooper finished the highest of the five SJSU golfers with a 2-over-par, 245.

"I haven't seen much consistency during the tournament," Eric Arnold, SJSU golf coach said. "I've seen our team hit some bad shots, then come back and hit a few good ones."

The other four Spartans, three of whom are freshmen, didn't fare much better. Monica Stratton finished 29-over-par, Jessica Krantz finished 26 shots above par, Georgina Simpson was 28 over and Cecilia Afzelius-Alm brought up the rear at 42-over-par.

"We didn't play well," Cooper said. "None of us played well. I'm not sure why because we've played well up to the tournament."

As early as last Sunday, tournament organizers were worried that the tournament might suffer the same fate as the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am did six weeks earlier. It was postponed because of heavy rain. But 70 degree weather and clear skies during the three-day tournament were what golfers got.

"I was in a panic, but the weather couldn't have been better," Arnold said.

With Fort Ord nearly two hours from the SJSU campus, the Spartan golfers had little practice on the course, making it hardly seem like a home course to many of the golfers.

"We didn't play this course at all," Afzelius-Alm said.

“We don't hate each other as individuals, but as a school, it's a different story”

— Grace Parks
Arizona State golfer



Grayson West/ Spartan Daily

Above: Buried behind trees, SJSU golfer Jessica Krantz tries to get her ball back onto the fairway during Wednesday's round of golf in Fort Ord.
Left: Georgina Simpson chips up to the green on the sixth hole. She shot a 79 on the day, 250 for the three day tournament.



J. Edmund Niese/ Spartan Daily

STUDENT ELECTIONS ARE JUST AROUND

Be prepared to Vote - Check your mailbox for the Voter Information Guide and don't forget to

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

Wednesday, March 18th
Thursday, March 19th

POLLING LOCATIONS:

Clark Library 9am-8pm
Student Union 9am-8pm
MacQuarrie Hall 9am-2pm

THE CORNER..MARCH 18-19, 1998



Your guide to movies, concerts and events for the coming week. Enjoy.

Thursday, March 12 — The Crystal Method and Propellerheads bust heads and beats at an all ages show at the Warfield in San Francisco...

Thursday, March 12 — Just in time for St. Patrick's Day, Guinness presents Olympic-style boxing pitting the U.S.A. against Ireland at the San Jose Civic Auditorium...

Friday, March 13 — Leomania! Leo-mania! I don't know about you, but I got the fever. Anyway, 'The Man in the Iron Mask' opens nationwide...

Friday, March 13 — Opening night for the American Musical Theatre of San Jose's two-week run of 'City of Angels' at the Center for the Performing Arts...

Friday, March 13 — The band Fastball comes to the Cactus Club in downtown San Jose in support of their new album, 'All the Pain Money Can Buy'...

Saturday, March 14 — Fresh from accepting their BAMMIE Award for Outstanding Lounge/Swing/Cabaret Artist, Lee Press-On and the Nails swing on by the Catalyst in Santa Cruz...

Tuesday, March 17 — It's the official lush holiday, St. Patrick's Day. To celebrate, eat something green, drink something green and then smoke something green...



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McLachlan, Loeb sell out in SJ

By Mindy Leigh Griser Staff Writer

REVIEW

It was quite an emotional roller coaster for the 4,667 people who attended Sarah McLachlan and Lisa Loeb's sold-out concert Monday night...

As McLachlan said, "Tonight we are going to explore the love that should have been, could have been, and would have been..."

Lisa Loeb opened for McLachlan, performing five heartfelt songs and entertaining the crowd with her personal commentary about relationships.

"I actually came here just to see Lisa Loeb," said Jennie Weston, who came from Modesto to see the show.

Decked out in all black, McLachlan looked like she could have been mourning love, but with her husband, drummer Ashwin Sood, performing right on stage with her...

From amid the estrogen-charged crowd during Loeb's performance emerged a fairly diverse audience by the time McLachlan came on.

"Her theme of love and breakups along with her lyrics speak to all sexes and all ages," said Margee Bond...

McLachlan sang a variety of songs from all four of her albums. Her debut album, 'Touch' made her famous in her native Canada...

Her latest album, 'Surfacing,' earned her two Grammys this year for best pop vocal performance...

Tonight we are going to explore the love that should have been, could have been, and would have been.

— Sarah McLachlan, singer

McLachlan is known for her golden voice and the sweet love-filled lyrics that she writes.

"It's unreal that those sounds come out of her mouth," said Judy Mahtaban, a philosophy major at Stanford University.

Last year, McLachlan created Lilith Fair, the first-ever music festival to headline all female musicians.

Lilith Fair's seven-week, 37-date North American tour reportedly grossed more money than any other American tour of that year at \$18 million.

A second Lilith tour is reportedly in the works and McLachlan has Natalie Merchant, the Indigo Girls, Erykah Badu, Sheryl Crow and Sinéad O'Connor confirmed to perform.

Lilith Fair helped show that an all-female concert could be successful.

People seem to enjoy the freedom of interpreting McLachlan's lyrics for themselves.

"I was immediately drawn in by her sound," said Jason Sidell, a freshman at UC Santa Cruz. "You can really comprehend her feelings and emotions just by listening to her voice."



Brian Prince/Spartan Daily

Sarah McLachlan performed songs from her new album, 'Surfacing,' and old favorites from previous albums live at the Event Center Monday. The show was sold out as are most of her upcoming shows.

Jack is Back 'Porn' to be wild

By Carol Dillon Staff Writer

It is hard to stop Jack Nicholson once he's in front of a camera. 'As Good as It Gets' is no exception.

Nicholson plays an obsessive-compulsive neurotic living in New York City who hates everyone — gays, women, basically anyone not him.

His character, Melvin Udall, writes romance novels for women. When questioned how he has such an insight into the female mind, he says, "I think of a man and then I take away reason and accountability."

That misogynist flavor is a great set-up for the inception of a relationship with Carol (Helen Hunt), the local waitress. She waits on him, but she doesn't take his ranting without striking back.

When he dares to insult her asthmatic son — war begins. Unless he takes back the remark there will be hell to pay. Hell in this instance means no more meals for Melvin.

Melvin's neighbor is a gay

artist, Simon (Greg Kinnear), who has a dog that Melvin abhors. When Simon is beaten up one day, Melvin is coerced into taking care of the mutt.

A strange relationship begins to develop between man and beast, while Carol and Simon join forces to gang up on Melvin.

Directed by James Brooks, the script develops the characters in ways the audience can empathize with. Caring for the dog serves as a catalyst for Melvin to begin relating to people.

When he starts to help Carol's son with medical treatment, we begin to see his redemption. First with dogs, then kids, Nicholson realizes his neighbors offer him something he has never had before — human feeling.

It is clear that Melvin has been destined by the filmmakers to become a better man. Hunt's character is miles away from her TV persona and brings tenderness to her role as a mother coping with her child's illness. Together the two form one of the more interesting combinations seen on the big screen.

By John Meyer Staff Writer

REVIEW

If "Boogie Nights" fans had any questions why Mark Wahlberg had to wear a 13-inch prosthetic penis to play his character, "Dirk Diggler," then old school porn star John Holmes answered them.

Holmes and his freakish 13-incher starred in a double feature of late '70s pornos billed "The Real 'Boogie Nights'" by the Towne 3 movie theater in Santa Clara last weekend.

The famous porn star, who inspired "Boogie Nights" and starred in over 500 movies before he died from AIDS in 1988, proved that some men are bigger than others.

And to rub it in, the movies were in 3-D, something the average-sized man (6.25 inches, according to Playboy magazine) doesn't need to see poking him in the eye.

The movies, "Disco Dolls in Hot Skin, 3-D" and "M 3-D: The Movie," traced the roots of modern pornography: low budget filming, failed one-liners, overly faked orgasms and ejaculations that go for distance — in 3-D.

These early movies had it all, including a not-so-stereotypical porn crowd for an audience.

The porno nostalgia attracted

about 60 people to the smut showcase. The audience consisted of mostly groups of friends, both male and female, in their 20s. However, there were a few old perverts by themselves, looking like potential Pee-Wee Hermans. There were also a few older couples who looked like they were in the wrong theater, especially considering that the Academy Award-nominated movie "L.A. Confidential" was playing next door.

The audience made the movies interesting. Hearing some of the audience members' reactions and comments about the horrible acting and graphic sex shown on the screen was comedy.

Whether it was a scene where the nympho sounded like a chimpanzee while she faked a two-minute orgasm or Holmes showing one of the actresses who her daddy was, someone in the audience had a wisecrack.

There were also the sex scenes that were cut so the actors could take off their clothes. Obviously, low-budget porn directors, who film movies in their garages and backyards,

don't mess around; showing footage of people taking off their clothes takes too much time and money. The audience had a field day ripping this amateurish editing.

The failed porno humor was also ridiculed. For example, when porn actor "Chick" had a talk with his psychiatrist about how he became impotent, he said, "(My family) was so poor when I was a kid growing up that if I didn't wake up with an erection, I had nothing to play with."

It's amazing that pornos even try for dialogue — outside of talking dirty — and plots. The transitions between sex scenes are the strangest things about pornography. Who cares about the stupid plot? Most of the people there wanted to see dirty, kinky sex in strange positions with toys.

This attitude was summed up during "M 3-D The Movie!" when there was a drought in sex. One of the audience members said, "This is too clean for my filth."

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Created by
Spartan Daily Staff

Aries

March 21 to April 20

Symbol: The ram. No surprise here. You have a beautiful rack and are always banging your head against a wall. Take a break from charging and kick it on your laurels this week. Famous Arian: Robert Downey Jr.

Taurus

April 21 to May 20

Symbol: The bull. You're bull-headed and like to shovel the bullsh—fast and furious. So revel in your bullshness because, face it, you'd look really sexy with a ring through your nose. Famous Taurian: James Brown.

Gemini

May 21 to June 21

Symbol: The twins, named Castor and Pollux. You have two separate and diverse personalities. Castor is your masculine side, while Pollux represents your feminine. Try melding them together, but remember to contact the Trojan Man first. Famous Geminiian: Les Paul.

Cancer

June 22 to July 22

Symbol: The crab, though it's a contradictory sign for you. While you're often crabby to others, you have no problem whatsoever emerging from your shell. Keep it up but keep a smile on your face at the same time. Famous Cancerian: Tom Cruise.

Leo

July 23 to August 22

Symbol: Your sign is that of the majestic lion. King of the jungle, leader of the beasts. Make no mistake, though—others are gunning to sit at the head of your kingdom. Hint: Don't take your eyes off the tigers and bears, oh my! Famous Leonian: Robert DeNiro.

Virgo

August 23 to September 22

Virgo is a very specific symbol. You are not just a virgin—you are a virgin holding to your breast a shaft of wheat. Virgin. Breast. Shaft. Get your mind out of the gutter—we're talking about virgins, after all. Famous Virgoan: Cindy Williams.

Libra

September 23 to October 22

Symbol: The scales. Usually your scales represent the ones of justice because you are often the cooler head that prevails. However, lately you've been worrying about scales of a different kind. Hey, but fear not, because your worries are solved. Weinerschnitzel is advertising that with your \$2 chili dog and chili burger deal, you can get a 24-hour free pass to a local gym. This is true, so pig out and pump up. Famous Libran: Tim Robbins.

Scorpio

October 23 to November 22

Symbol: The phoenix—a mythical bird which was consumed by the fire of the Sun and arose again from its own ashes. Congratulations, you are a master at saving your own ass, time and time again. And you'd better be, because you're gonna need it. Famous Scorpion: Dick Smothers.

Sagittarius

November 23 to December 21

Symbol: The centaur, and never was there a more fitting symbol. You certainly are half person and half beast, if ever there was one. In the coming week, watch out for horse paddies. Famous Sagittarian: Billy the Kid.

Capricorn

December 22 to January 20

Symbol: The mountain goat with a dolphin's tail ascending from the depths of the sea. This means that you will eat anything—anything—and that you can do a smooth backstroke. What these have to do with one another? That's anybody's guess. Famous Capricornian: Jack London.

Aquarius

January 21 to February 19

Symbol: The water bearer. Lucky you. In good of San Jose, where the water runs like milk, you are quite a hot commodity. Package yourself well. Famous Aquarian: Burt Reynolds.

Pisces

February 20 to March 20

Symbol: Two fish swimming in opposite directions. This last week in your birthday month is a hectic one: Friday the 13th and St. Patrick's Day. Woah, buddy. Just remember: Don't cross the path of a black cat while swerving your way down the street after imbibing Irish whiskey, and don't break a mirror while kissing the Barney stone. Famous Piscean: Jerry Lewis.

Seniors awarded scholarship

By Susan Shaw
Staff Writer

Speedy access and a four-way split of a newly-established \$5,000 scholarship fund from the Fairmont Hotel: these are the factors that helped Kelly Mull, Yoav Mokovsky, Kristi McAlpin and Vadim Klugman with books and tuition this semester.

The money was awarded Dec. 18 to the four seniors of San Jose State University's Hospitality Management, according to Director of Hospitality Management Kate Sullivan.

"The immediate access to the money allowed us to reward some good students before they graduate," Sullivan said.

The four recipients have fellow classmates to thank for the four-way split of the money.

"I approached my hospitality strategies class," said Sullivan. "I said, 'okay guys, what would be fair?' They decided to split the

scholarship four ways."

Recipient Makovsky, an honor student from

Israel, said his portion of \$1,250 covered all of his tuition for winter semester and his books.

"It was a big help," he said.

Makovsky graduates in May and is currently interviewing with the Fairmont Hotel for a possible job after graduation.

He hopes to be a general manager at a hotel, "or perhaps combine my flying experience for a career in the airline hospitality industry," he said. Makovsky is also a private pilot.

Hotel Spokesperson Lina

Broydo said the award marks

the first time in the hotel's 11-year history in San Jose it has offered a college scholarship.

"Having a university right next to us, it was a given we would do this (provide the scholarships)," Broydo said.

The award selection criteria was established by the SJSU Hospitality Management Department and the SJSU President's office

and included a minimum of a 3.0 grade point average, work experience in the hospitality industry

and financial need, according to Sullivan.

Sullivan said the recipients were selected by a committee that included two faculty members and two members of the Hospitality Management Department's Executive Advisory Board, including representatives from the Santa Clara and San Jose Convention and Visitors Bureaus.

Providing incentive for the next generation of hotel managers in San Jose was the motivation behind establishing the annual scholarship fund, according to Broydo.

The Fairmont Hotel, located about four blocks from campus, employs 35 SJSU students, which is about five percent of its 650-member workforce.

The Fairmont has donated hotel rooms and meeting space to SJSU for visiting speakers and special events.

"The immediate access to the money allowed us to reward some good students before they graduate."

— Kate Sullivan
director of Hospitality
Management

Holiday: Days off

Continued from page 1

"People don't need to use a personal holiday," Strafaci said. "This is no different from faculty members signing a petition."

Political science chair Terry Christensen disagreed. "Most of us never take our personal holiday," Christensen said. "So even taking it is significant for some of us. It's just a way of getting a point across to the trustees."

Strafaci said it was too early in the bargaining game for this type of job action.

"They (CFA) have yet to make a salary proposal," Strafaci said. "The contract negotiations must be done by July 1 to get (faculty) pay raises into effect."

However, according to Kurzweil, the CFA does not want to negotiate between the end of May through the beginning of October, when many faculty are out for the summer. "We want an active vote, not a passive one," Kurzweil said.

Dan Straus, a chemistry professor, said that the faculty should be ready to take job action.

"I haven't seen the actual proposals, but if some of the CSU proposals—like taking department chairs out of the bargaining unit—come to pass, faculty should be prepared to strike."

Donor: Asians needed

Continued from page 1

tility center but do not exchange last names, addresses or phone numbers. Butterfield said some participants choose to maintain total anonymity.

J.C. Cushman, an SJSU electrical engineer major, sees a similarity between egg donation and adoption. "I'd rather not know my biological mom," Cushman said. "The parents are the ones who raise you."

The center also provides referrals to medical and legal services and therapists specializing in infertility.

Ferguson treats the donor and the recipient at the Fertility and Reproductive Health Institute after they have been united by fertility centers, and screens participants for family and medical histories.

Scott Dallas, a San Francisco State student, researched the high demand for Asian donors in the United States.

He spoke with Emiko Ono, a spokeswoman for a Bay Area fertility clinic called Family Line.

"The clinic will pay more for Asian eggs because it is harder to find Asian donors, according to Family Line," Dallas said. "The Asian culture disapproves the sharing of one's family's genetics outside the family unit. According to Family Line, Asian women who donate their eggs do so in secrecy to avoid scorn from their family and relatives."

Dallas also said that Ono told him that many Asian women come to the States because the procedure is not available in their own countries.

Gina Leonard, an SJSU psychology major, wishes couples would adopt. "God is the author of life," Leonard said. "He can make any life, and it's all beautiful, no matter how it is manipulated."

Online: Donations can give women hope

Continued from page 1

both consent ... willing to allow him to watch and videotape/photograph this splendid event." Another says, "I just love to help women get pregnant ... natural donation only."

Lesbian couples, single women and women nearing menopause are some of the potential parents, according to Surrogate Mothers Online. They can specify hair color, eye color, ethnic background and the height of the man. Some want the donor to waive parental rights, be disease free and be highly intelligent.

Most of the women who place ads on the site are looking for donors who don't want to be financially compensated for their sperm. Surrogate Mothers Online cautions that there is a risk when posting an ad because they don't screen individuals.

Advertising junior Shane Karlin said that he probably wouldn't be an Internet sperm donor although when he was in a fraternity, there was a joke to donate sperm as a fundraiser.

"Not that it's morally wrong, but it just wouldn't be something for me," Karlin said.

However, members of the Catholic Campus Ministry don't recommend using the Internet for such purposes.

"We believe that life needs to come from a love relationship. That's not what (sperm donation) is about," said Rev. Jose Rubio of Catholic Campus Ministry.

Environmental studies junior Gigi Nguyen said she wouldn't place an ad on the Internet for a sperm donor.

"I wouldn't know if the person has genet-

by credit card or certified check.

David Towles, spokesperson for Xytex, said that they don't sell directly to potential parents.

"We have to have accounts with their doctors," Towles said.

Interested patients don't just enter their credit card number and receive their Federal Express package for a semen sample. They must call the 800-number to get the sample sent to a physician or medical specialist who has signed an agreement with Xytex.

California Cryobank Inc. spokesperson Marla Eby said that they want to make it as easy as possible for people with infertility problems.

"Confidentiality is a big issue," Eby said.

Eby said that sperm donors get paid \$35 to \$50 per visit and can donate up to three times a week.

These laboratories have profiles on donors and test for HIV, syphilis, gonorrhea, chlamydia and hepatitis B and C. They also quarantine semen samples for 180 days before they are released for use. Medical histories are taken and chromosome analysis is used to screen for genetic disorders, but screens are not accurate for specific diseases, they reported.

"Not that it's morally wrong, but it just wouldn't be something for me."

— Shane Karlin
SJSU student

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