ENTERTAINMENT

Third Eye Blind's attempt at imparting insight falls on deaf teenybopper ears at Event Center

Tuesday

SPORTS

UNLV jumps out to early lead in WAC golf tournament, only two under-par for SJSU

See page 4

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 110, No. 61

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

April 28, 1998

See page 6

Russian scholar speaks

Professor turns eye on current events in Eastern Europe

By Kevin W. Hecteman nior Staff Write

Mark Twain once said, "East is east and west is west, and never the twain shall meet." An Eastern European profes

sor proved him wrong Monday afternoon Dr. Biaspamiatnykh Mikalai is the chair of theory and history of world cultures at Grodno State University in Grodno, Republic of Belarus. He spoke to members of Pi Sigma Alpha, the San Jose State University political science honor society, in the Student Union about the changing political and ethnic scene in his homeland and in neighboring

Ukraine Belarus and Ukraine are for-mer republics of the Soviet Union, which collapsed in 1991. Fifteen independent states have been formed from the onetime communist power.

Mikalai is visiting the United States as a Fulbright scholar to

study and research ethnic rela-tions in America as opposed to his homeland.

Fulbright scholarships, named after the late Sen. William Fulbright, the man who came up with the idea, are awarded to American and foreign scholars to study in each other's lands.

"We didn't experience ethnic hostility," Mikalai said of his country in the years after the Soviet collapse. "We are conformists.

He noted that in his home-

land, native Belarussians constitute 77 percent of the populayet the majority of them tion, have been assimilated by the Russian minority, and speak Russian instead of their mother tongue, Belarussian. He likened the situation to that of Ireland, where most Irish people speak English rather than their native Gaelic

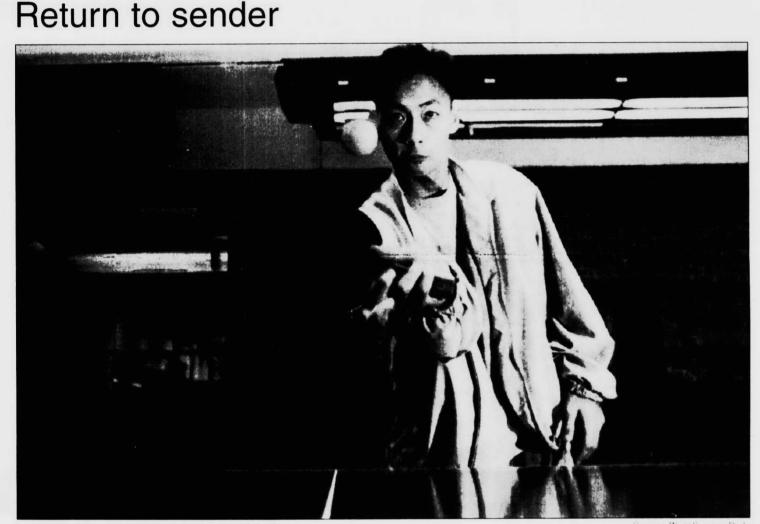
"The Belarussians have been assimilated," Mikalai said. "They have lost their native language.

See Mikalai, page 8



J. Edmund Niese/ Spartan Daily

Right, Biaspamiatnykh Mikalai from Grodno State University, Republic of Belarus, passes out Belarussian stamps to political science students Marina Dyke, left, and Tomoko Shintani, middle. Mikalai spoke about life before and after Soviet rule Monday.



Gravson West/ Spartan Daily

centrates on the ball while playing a pingpong ganie against friend Tommy paddle is 50 cents. Pingpong is open during Student Union hours

Hiding out from the heat, San Jose State University student Ly Van Le con- Nguyen at the Student Union. An hour of pingpong is \$1.50 with student ID, the

Cheating equals breeding

Newfound infidelity in animal kingdom ups odds of genetic variety and passage By Margaret Bethel Staff Writer

A cheating spouse has been a touchy subject from scarlet let-ters to no-fault divorces, but in the animal kingdom infidelity is used strategically.

Evidence of straying among animals previously thought to be monogamous in the wild has led scientists to use newer technology in researching them.

"Certain birds are said to be extremely faithful, but we've been finding that they even cheat," said Vida Kenk, a San Jose State University biology professor

Traditionally, birds are considered the most monogamous animals in the world, with 90 percent or more of species pairing up to mate and rear chicks together. But with technical advances used to determine parentage, it turns out that some 30 percent of the time, male birds help to raise chicks that aren't their own. The mother bird, in other words, lays eggs of mixed lineage, sure evidence of her dalliance.

"They're not monogamous because it gives them a better chance of genetic variation in their offspring," said Rodney Myatt SJSU biology professor Not only do birds of both genders fool around, some do surreptitiously The dunnock, a little brown bird from the sparrow family, is known to take cover See Infidelity, page 8

Gentlemen: Start your electronic engines SJSU students get green flag to make racing circuit pitstop with senior project

By Cindy Scarberry Staff Writer

Robotic cars will hit the 1998 National Semiconductor Corporation (Natcar) racing circuit on May 29 at the company's headquarters in Sunnyvale

when electrical engineering stu-dents from San Jose State University, UC Davis and UC Berkeley put their senior pro-jects to the challenge.

Greg Wilson, an SJSU engineering student and technician at Applied Signal Technology in Sunnyvale, tinkers with the

microprocessor brain and electronic circuitry the of autonomous race car he and his team have been designing for the competition since January.

Wilson said an electronic sensor and control system allows him to manipulate the robotic vehicle constructed from the

chassis of a standard-sized remote controlled car found in hobby shops. The car, equipped with visual sensors and an electric motor, is programmed to follow a wire taped on a carpeted 200-foot track. Computer programmed instructions and a magnetic device attached to the

car that sends signals to the wire keep the car on course. For the Natcar design compe-

tition, Wilson's team must use the same motor and rechargeable battery in its vehicle as other teams, according to official Natcar rules. The competitive See Racing, page 8

Fair shows flip side of **SJPD Blue By Sharon Parks** Staff Writer

Guns and badges took a backseat to physical fitness and units needed as 35 women got an inkling of the real world of San

Jose police work. "This is reality versus television," said San Jose Police Officer Barbara Mellock, who was answering questions at SJPD's third Woman's Career **Exploration Fair at Evergreen** Valley College Saturday.

Female police officers said that attending the academy is a rigorous experience with little time for anything else.

Participants were warned that cases dealing with child abuse were tough, that they had to be physically in shape and

See SJPD, page 8

Business Tower gets \$2 mil boost

Tower Award recipients James and Lorraine Boccardo turn generosity toward SJSU renovation

By Susan Shaw Staff Writer

Thanks to James Boccardo and his wife Lorraine, San Jose State University campus is \$2 million richer.

Boccardo and his wife have pledged \$2 million to fund the College of Business Classroom Renovation Project that will renovate classrooms in the Business Tower, according to Regional Program Coordinator Julie Stone.

"He (SJSU President Caret) asked me if I could contribute \$2 million to renovate classrooms in the business school," Boccardo said. "I said. 'Bob, why the hell is a private individual like me contributing funds to a state institution?

The Boccardos' generosity, which has often touched the San Jose community, extended to SJSU, earning the couple SJSU's 1998 Tower Award, presented on April 25, according to school officials.

"I'd like to appear before a legislator and give them an earful," Boccardo said regarding the notion of school fundraising. "Money from private individuals should go to students who need it, not the state.

A common practice at private uni-versities for decades, SJSU didn't officially raise funds until 1991 because it was prohibited by law, according to Janet Redding, vice normality and the president of University Advancement. However, unofficial donations were made, what Redding called "stealth fundraising." Today, fundraising is a

normal activity in the CSU system. Redding said her department raised \$11.9 million in private funds last fiscal year and has already raised \$10 million in the current fis cal year that ends in July

See Boccardo, page 8



Chris Riley/ Spartan Daily

James Boccardo, above, and wife Lorraine received the Tower Award Saturday for donating \$2 million to renovate SJSU business classrooms and to help fund the San Carlos-Fourth Street campus gateway.

FORUM

Alcohol abuse affects academic, personal growth



Page 2

The body lies curled up in a fetal position with the yellow skin stretched over its bones. The white portion of the eyes are yellow with broken red blood vessels. Large sores cover the back, chest and shoulders of the body. The stomach, ankles and feet are swollen with fluid, looking as if the body were eight months pregnant

This is a description of a person dying from the effects of alcoholism.

If society fails to educate its 12 million college students, between 240,000 and 360,000 of them will die of alcohol-related causes, according to the Alcohol Advocacy Resource Center in Washington, D.C.

According to research compiled by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, alcohol even in the short term gets in the way of academic and personal growth and poses a signficant threat to college students from all walks of life

According to Alcohol Advocacy Resource Center, alcohol is implicated in 90 percent of all campus rapes. It is involved with 70 percent of violent behavior on campus and 25 percent of ases of academic attrition.

According to the center, 60 percent of college women diagnosed with a sexually transmitted disease were drunk at the time of infection and as many students will eventually die of alcoholrelated causes as will get their master's and doctoral degrees

Also, according to the center, college students consume an estimated 430 millon gallons of beer, wine and liquor per year. This is enough alcohol to fill 3,500 Olympic-

sized swimming pools.

College students spend approximately \$5.5 billion yearly on alcohol, more than it costs to operate campus libraries or fund all scholarhips and fellowships nationwide, according to the center. What can colleges do to help the situation of

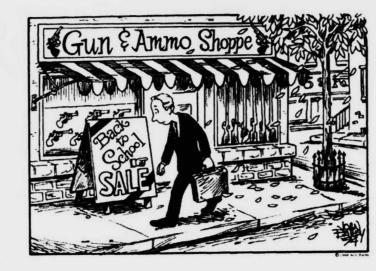
alcohol abuse? Here are a few suggestions from

Colleges can require that every student take a short course to inform them of the negative effects of alcohol or set a day aside for alcohol awarenes

information out about the risks of alcohol use Local television and radio stations can use public service announcements to alert the public of the risks of prolonged use of alcohol.

Also, the college could offer a support group run by students.

the years to this disease. Five years ago my late husband died in my arms from the effects of alcohol



Thoughts of mother dying wrenches soul

T's one of the oldest jokes I know: What do you call a dog with Wings? Linda McCartney. Now, before I get more angry letters,

I'm not trying to make fun of her death; just the opposite, in fact. Although I really enjoyed the joke,

McCartney's death touched a nerve deep in me. Her death — ultimately of liver cancer, but triggered by breast cancer hit home

In April of 1992, my mother, Mary, was Aaron Williams diagnosed with breast cancer. She was 49

Three weeks after the diagnosis, she MR. BAD EXAMPLE had a radical mastectomy. I have been through the hell of drug

and alcohol addiction, but nothing prepared me for the gut-wrenching agony you feel when a family member is diagnosed with cancer.

All the misery of my life — combined — was noth-ing to the horror I felt as she, under the effects of pre-surgery anesthesia, told me that she had named me executor of her affairs, and to look after my sister if she didn't make it.

I was 23 years old — you don't bury your mom at 23, I thought. You're supposed to bury her after she's had a chance to watch her grandkids grow up and graduate from high school. You bury her after you have at least celebrated your 25th wedding anniversary. You do it after she's lived a long and fruitful life not a day sooner.

I don't hold many people up for worship — I have ry few heroes — but she is definitely one. The very few heroes — but she is definitely one. The thought of losing her tore me apart back then, and is still one of a few things I'm afraid of.

She's one of the reasons that I'm where I am today. Today I have a wonderful wife and a son who brings me the ultimate joy - how can he not, he's the spitting image of me

I am convinced that I would have none of this had my mother not supported me in entering a drug and alcohol rehab center. It was one of the worst times of my life and she

stood by me when others didn't It is now six years later and my mother is still in remission, although she still smokes something I desperately want her to quit.

Times have changed in regard to mammograms and breast cancer screenings. My mom didn't receive her first mammogram until the one which detected her cancer, at age 49. Back then, mammograms weren't routinely given to women under 50.

It is essential that women get mammograms early and often. According to the American Cancer Society, women who have breast cancer detected early have a 95 percent chance of survival.

If my mom's physician hadn't noticed that she'd never had a mammogram, my mother swears, "I'd be dead now."

One in nine women will develop breast cancer in their lifetime and as women get older, the odds get worse. One out of 500 in their 30s will develop breast cancer. Compare that with one in 50 women having breast cancer between the ages of 45 and 50.

This is a staggering statistic. Look around in the class or office you're in - How many women are there?

Thankfully, mammograms and self exams have become a routine part of a women's health regiment. Treatment of breast cancer has also gotten better. Twenty years ago, the way breast cancer was treat-

ed was with a radical mastectomy. Today there are an array of treatment procedures, and depending on the size, location, stage and type of breast cancer, radical mastectomies for any tumor are a thing of the past

I am not as pro-active as I was in my youth, but early, regular mammograms are something that we all need to fight for.

Our Congressmen and women need to understand that there is a cost for frequent mammograms starting at age 30.

It is a value I can't put a price on. It is my moth-er, it is Linda McCartney and it might be your moth-

Aaron Williams is the Spartan Daily sports editor. His column appears every Tuesday.

Looking for love: spring heralds amorous actions C trangers in the

S night, exchanging glances, Wondering in the night, what were the chances, We'd be sharing love, before the night was through Yes, spring is here and

love is in the air. And who better to sing about it than Ol' Blue Eyes himself, Frank Sinatra. Californians are offi-



cially ready to say goodbye to the temperamental STAFF WRITER downpours of El Niño and

welcome in the golden rays of the sun god. With the rise in temperature comes the rise in hormones, and they are flooding the campus.

If this is you, don't worry, because you're not alone. It is a natural occurrence among college students.

Of course, living in the '90s, swinging singles need to pay more attention to being safe. When the urge hits and opportunity rises, be prepared. You don't want an unexpected surprise with someone you hardly know.

However, the fact remains that this is the time of year when there is a mystical, magical aura in the air (maybe in the pollen) that draws opposite (and same) sexes together.

Women on campus are wearing skimpler clothes. Summer dresses, short skirts and blous-es, formed fitting T-shirts and an occasional pair of Daisy Duke shorts seem to be popular amongst the women. Whether or not this is by design, it draws attention

Men are exuding their bachelor status, lookin' for some lovin' from the ladies. Hitting the gym or lowering the top on the convertible, they're on the prowl with the attitude that they are *the guy* the ladies love to love.

Students: be wary of an invitation to study for finals with the background music of "Between the Sheets" by the Isley Brothers. It could lead to an all-night, one-on-one gettin'-it-on session. Just make sure to prepare for finals the morning after.

Because it's more than a primal, basic instinct to satisfy, here are some tips for landing the one. Devote as much attention to her as you can.

What may seem cheesy will pay dividends down the road

•Winning her over with the sweet sounds of Marvin Gaye is a can't miss. Songs like "Distant Lover," "and "Let's Get It On" should do the trick

•Once the relationship is past the "get to know you" stage, one sure fire approach to win her over is a picnic for two on a desolate beach in Santa Cruz. Be sure to bring a bottle of wine and a picnic basket. Music should include the Flamingos crooning "I've Only Got Eyes for You" and the Spinners "Could It Be I'm Falling in Love." She'll be butter in your hands, baby

This information has been scientifically proven. Yes, oh yes, love is in the air. Frankie, take me

home, babe. "Doobie doobie doo, do do da

Da da da da.

Mark Gomez is a Spartan Daily senior staff writer.

Opinion page policies

Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

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

Papers off the Internet: buying grades shows ignorance **E**DITORIAL

What's wrong with this picture?

they may even end up with a good grade

Obviously, dishonesty rings a bell. One of the basic tenets of our society is the value of telling the truth. That's why we get so angry when

It doesn't matter if this is one's last chance to pull a grade up out of the gutter. It doesn't matter if everybody else

is doing it. It does matter that one learns to manage time.

It does matter that one learns the

assignment go until the last minute.

they've written a decent paper;

er, too.

my view point.

The college media is also a good way to put

I have lost many family members through

Sharon Parks is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

everything on the net, whether good, bad or indifferent. That is, until one oks at the purpose of the information retrieved.

The Internet is a giant, many-ten-tacled servant of mankind that

has no soul, no conscience and no

limits, or so it seems. And maybe that's how it should

Surfers can find anything and

be. Time will certainly tell

It's still every person's right to decide what he or she will download from the wonderful world of the web, but there are circumstances where feel the information retrieved we would be best left where it is, in cyber space.

When it comes to plagarism, San Jose State University has a policywhich is clearly outlined in the uni-

onsidering the time and enort honest students put into their work, punishment for plagarism is just.

Downloading term papers from the

Internet for a nominal fee, then sign-

ing one's name to the page, definite-ly falls into the plagarism category.

or

However, some SJSU students see nothing wrong with buying a grade, so to speak.

For as little as \$10, students who have little or no scruples can buy term papers and turn them in as their own.

And if those students are good enough editors, they may be able to versity catalogue: If students are fool an instructor into thinking

angry when someone in public office lies to us.

That's why we swear to tell the truth when we testify in court, because we expect the other guy to tell the truth too

Face it: Honesty is important to us, especially if we have been the victim of dishonesty.

Buying a paper off the Internet is dishonest

Period

It doesn't matter if one has let the

of hard wor

It does matter that one learns not to follow the crowd, especially if the crowd is heading off a cliff.

Getting an education is supposed to teach us how to think for ourselves, not how to use someone else's words to represent our own thoughts

There is no good reason to speak with someone else's voice.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily Office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, email at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of, the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

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

SPARTAN DAILY 924-3280 E-mail SDAILY@imc.sisu.edu

found guilty of

plagarism, they

face expulsion,

suspension

probation.

EDITORIAL

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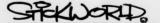
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luction Chief Tim Burk

REALITY CHECK ® by Dave Whamond



1.





"I don't think I get channel #8,528. My parents are so cheap."

1

Tuesday, April 28, 1998

FORUM

Page 3

LETTERS TO THE

Editor

Dearth of knowledge no excuse for bigotry

It is always frightening to see university level students demonstrate so much ignorance and bigotry as does Daniel Hayes in his letter to the Daily regarding gays and the Boy Scouts of America.

The Boy Scouts of America's discrimination against gay boys and young men is in direct violation of its own creed.

However, it has spent thousands of dollars assuring its right to deny gays and others the right to participate in the organization in spite of its creed for justice and equality.

The courts have clearly stated that indeed it is a private organization and as such it can set its own rules.

If the Boy Scouts had decided to deny any other group based on their status, e.g. African Americans, the courts would not have ruled in its favor.

Unfortunately, gays do not enjoy the same protections as do other groups.

This is where Hayes' argument begins to fall apart. The Boy Scouts could not refuse to allow any group based on race or ethnicity.

Those of us in the lesbian and gay community are saying that we believe we deserve the same protections under the law

We will continue to fight for that right. As citizens we believe we should be afforded the same constitutional protections as every other citizen.

As to Hayes' other attitudes regarding homosexuality, he needs to be clear.

We do not want or need his approval. His attitudes regarding homosexuality being "inher-ently miserable, void of a true intimacy, and deadly" is simply an example of the total lack of

knowledge and information he demonstrates for our community.

Lack of knowledge is never an excuse of bigotry and prejudice. Wrapping himself in the belief system of "sin" only serves to once again show the willingness to condemn a whole class of citizens and feel justified in so doing.

What is "downright cruel" is the willingness some people have to refuse to accept that we, in the lesbian and gay community, will have equal rights in this state and this country.

Hopefully Hayes will become educated about these issues before he graduates.

> Wiggsy Sivertsen **Director of Counseling** Services

Praise, advice for SJSU's 'daughters at work'

Congratulations to San Jose State University for its enthusiastic participation in Take Our Daughters to Work

Day." The program is an exciting well-being of our staff's daughters

Although I am excited for the daughters of staff members, I am also concerned for their peers

There is an ever-increasing alone be exposed to the enrich-

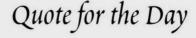
number of children in this country strapped by poverty. The U.S. Bureau of Census reported in 1994 that 41.5 percent of black children, 38.1 percent of Hispanic children and 15.4 percent of white children were liv-

ing in poverty. It is my guess that a limited number of these children had the resource or the opportunity to participate in "Take Our Daughters to Work Day," let ment of campus life.

Wouldn't it be a great contribution if all of the staff member's children brought a disadvantaged friend to be exposed to college life?

Two important lessons could be reinforced — reach for your goals and reach out to others.

> Denice Ortega sociology



WELCOME TO THE PSYCHIATRIC HOTLINE:

If you are obsessive-compulsive, please press 1 repeatedly.

If you are co-dependent, please ask someone to press 2.

If you are paranoid-delusional, we know who you are and what you want. Simply stay on the line so we can trace the call.

If you are schizophrenic, listen carefully and the little voice will tell you which number to press.

If you are manic-depressive, it doesn't matter which number you press. No one will answer anyway.

Anonymous

Andrew goes to Baltics

LONDON (AP) - Prince Andrew will be in Russia and the capitals of three Baltic states next month as Britain tries to reinforce ties to the region.

The second son of Queen Elizabeth II will visit St. Petersburg, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania from May 27 to June 3, Buckingham Palace said Monday.

The visit to St. Petersburg coincides with the 300th anniversary of Tsar Peter the Great's stay in England. The prince will also lay the groundwork for a British trade fair in St. Petersburg in

Hall. For more information, call (408) 924-4631.

"Festival of India" from 10 a.m. 3 p.m. in Seventh Street Plaza. For ore information, call Fong Daniel Moua at (408) 924-8238.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired pub-lication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions.

Sherman, whose hits include "Hey Little Woman" and "Cried Like a Baby," said the '70s are back.

"I didn't want to go on tour unless I felt it was right," he said. "Over the last three or four years there's been a '70s resurgence, so I think mainly what makes this work is the timing.

As the frontman for Herman's Hermits, Noone became a star with "There's A Kind Of Hush" and "Mrs. Brown You've Got A Lovely Daughter." Jones sang such Monkees hits as "Daydream Believer."

First brother aggravated

3 p.m. in Seventh Street Plaza. For VEGETARIAN CLUB more information, call Fong Daniel Moua at (408) 924-8238.

Thursday ART EXHIBITION

"Centric," an installation by Bernd Behr, from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. in the Art Building, Gallery 5. For more information, call Bernd Behr at (408) 977-1901.

General meeting at 12:30 p.m. in Business Classrooms, Room 121 For more information, call Lakhvir Bhella at (408) 219-3471. VEGETARIAN CLUB "Festival of India" from 10 a.m.

"Centric," an installation by

ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN

Weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union's Almaden Room, all students welcome. For more information, call David at

Roundup

'Boat': exciting and new

Sparta Guide BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

Come and learn the samba with

p.m. followed by open dancing until

10 p.m. in SPX 89. For more infor-

mation, call the Ballroom Dance

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY

PEER HEALTH EDUCATION

(408) 938-1610

(408) 441-6661.

(408) 924-2705

M.E.CH.A.

DEPARTMENT

at (408) 924-3110

at (408) 924-5966

p.m. at corner of 10th and San

Club InfoLine at (408) 924- SPIN.

Daily Mass from 12:10 - 12:35

Carlos streets (across from dorms)

For more information, call Ginny at

Free film: "Orientation" at 7:30

Condom sales by the HIV/AIDS

p.m. at 80 E. Rosemary St. For

more information, call llene at

Prevention Team in front of the

Student Union from 10:30 a.m.

2:30 p.m. For more information,

LIBRARY DONATIONS & SALES UNIT

and Clark Library lobby. Donations welcome. For more information, call

Meeting to discuss deadline for

Percent body fat testing with

bioelectrical impedance from 1 - 3 p.m. in Central Classroom

Building, Room 103. For more information, call Jill Christensen

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM

12 - 1:30 p.m. in the Student

SIKH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Union's Council Chambers, For

Brown bag lunch program:

"Graduate School Opportunities"

presented by Jeanine Slater from

more information, call Susan Claim

the Acquisitions Department at

Raza Day at 2:30 p.m. in the

NUTRITION & FOOD SCIENCE

Chicano Resource Center

Ongoing book sale from 10 a.m. 3 p.m. in Wahlquist Library North

call Renee at (408) 924-6117.

a professional. Lesson from 8 - 9

"Centric," an installation by Bernd Behr, from 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. in the Art Building, Gallery 5. For more information, call Bernd Behr at (408) 977-1901.

Today

CAREER CENTER

ART EXHIBITION

Résumé critique from 1 - 2:30 p.m. in the Business Classrooms, Room 13. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at (408) 924-6034.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

Daily Mass from 12:10 - 12:35 p.m. at corner of 10th and San Carlos streets (across from dorms). For more information, call Ginny at (408) 938-1610.

CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY

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Free film: "Orientation" at 7:30 p.m. at 80 E. Rosemary St. For more information, call Ilene at (408) 441-6661.

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS MULTICULTURAL CENTER

"Diversity Celebration" with information, entertainment, refreshments and keynote speaker, Dr. Herbert Aptheker from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Ninth Street Plaza and Student Union Amphitheater. For more information, call the Student Life Center at (408) 924-5950.

LIBRARY DONATIONS & SALES UNIT Ongoing book sale from 10 a.m. 3 p.m. in Wahlquist Library North and Clark Library lobby. Donations welcome. For more information, call the Acquisitions Department at (408) 924-2705

NURSES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP "Why Suffering?" Bible study at

2 p.m. in the Student Union's Montalvo Room, For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at (408) 279-6385

NUTRITION & FOOD SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Percent body fat testing with bioelectrical impedance from 12 - 2 p.m. in Central Classroom Building, Room 103. For more information, call Jill Christensen at (408) 924-3110.

Wednesday

ART EXHIBITION

Bernd Behr, from 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. in the Art Building, Gallery 5. For more information, call Bernd Behr at (408) 977-1901.

FELLOWSHIP

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streets. For more information, call Mary Gibboney at (408) 924-4555.

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p.m. at corner of 10th and San

Daily Mass from 12:10 - 12:35

Carlos streets (across from dorms)

For more information, call Ginny at

Free introductory lecture: "The Tone Scale" at 7:30 p.m. at 410

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HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

in a career in accounting at 5 p.m

Chambers. For more information,

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SAN JOSE HILLEL

SJSU THEATRE

Discussion for those interested

Mandatory last club meeting at

12:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 345. For more information, call Shu

Israeli wine and cheese tasting

at 6 p.m. at Hillel House. For more

information, call Aaron Forkash at (408) 289-9957

"A Day in Hollywood/A Night in

the Ukraine" at 7 p.m. in the University Theatre in Hugh Gillis

Hall at Fifth and San Fernando

For more information, call Joe

Feshback at (650) 853-0602.

AND SCIENTISTS "End of the Year Banquet" with keynote speaker Ron Gonzales, candidate for Mayor of San Jose at 6 p.m. at the Sunnyvale Hilton Inn. or more information, call Monica de la Torre at (408) 364-0957.

Eating disorders support group from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. in the Health Building, Room 208. Newcomers always welcome. For more informa tion, call Nancy Black at (408) 924-

THE LISTENING HOUR

"SJSU Collegium Musicum," music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance played on authentic instruments from 12:30 - 1:15 p.m. in the Music Building's Concert

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) - The new version of "The Love Boat" has a new captain, a new crew and new story lines, along with a new fan from the cast of its predecessor.

"This is a wonderful diversion that makes you forget about all those other things in life, the news and all," said Gavin MacLeod, who played Capt. Stubing on the original show, which sailed from 1977 to 1986

"It has all the same feelings of the previous show, pure escapism,"

he said in Monday's Kansas City Star. The new show, starring Robert Urich as Capt. Kennedy, is in a six-week trial run on UPN.

September.

Last year, British exports to Russia were worth \$1.9 billion.

'Teen idols' summer tour

LOS ANGELES (AP) The '70s swoon squad of Bobby Sherman, Davy Jones and Peter Noone will tour this summer. The "Teen Idols Tour" will kick off June 12 in Reno, Nev., with

stops around the country through early September.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Roger Clinton took it personally when Grand Funk Railroad singer Mark Farner made a crack about the presidency on stage.

The first brother was in the audience April 15 at Ryman Auditorium when Farner joked that he had told a lie. "If I keep it up, I'll be president," Farner said.

According to Farner, Clinton told him off at a post-show reception, saying he had no business using the stage to talk politics.

Farner said he meant to poke fun at the office, not the man currently in it



Page 4

ENTERTAINMENT

Tuesday, April 28, 1998

Blind turns pop show into lecture

By Leah Bower

Stephan Jenkins, the lead singer of Third Eye Blind, should have listened to his mother's advice: Don't be stuck on yourself.

The band had no trouble impressing the adoring audia large number of whom looked under 15, on their final tour performance at the San State University Event Center Saturday night.

The music was marred only by Jenkins' dramatic poses and pretentious lecturing.

After launching into the introspective "Semi-Charmed Life," with assistance from musicallychallenged fans who insisted on singing along, Jenkins stopped the music to lecture.

"You want something else, is that it?" Jenkins screamed at the crowd of about 7,000. "What do you want?

That one stumped the middleschoolers

Jenkins then accused the crowd of merely singing along with the lyrics instead of understanding the "message

He then told them to just be themselves

It's a sure bet the majority of the audience didn't come for a philosophy lecture.

They came to hear Third Eye Blind's music, which was, when uninterrupted, good.

The band seemed genuinely pleased to be wrapping up its tour close to its home town of Falling all over the place in the mosh pit was kind of sur-

"

real.

Minal Gandhi SJSU Freshman

San Francisco.

"I cannot express to you how fucking great it is to be here, Jenkins said, after complaining about the "spoiled brats" they'd played for on the tour.

The band relied heavily on radio favorites, such as "Graduate" and "Losing a Whole Year," during the performance. It worked well, with guitarist Kevin Cadogan's explosive play-

ing. Even though the band only has one album out, the crowd responded to the band's entrance by crowd surfing and moshing, causing some fans to go down in

"Falling all over the place in the mosh pit was kind of surreal," said Minal Gandhi, an undeclared freshman at SJSU

According to the University Police Department, no one was

injured Third Eye Blind and opening



Stephan Jenkins, lead singer of the pop rock group Third Eye Blind, kicks back on a small couch at center stage during Saturday's con-

act Dance Hall Crashers took the stage together for an eclectic final song. Opening act Dance Hall

Crashers received a good reac-tion from the crowd, possibly lead singer Elyse Rogers looked

because their songs have not been played 18 billion times on the radio.

While they lacked the polish

Witchdoctor cures ills of

predictable rap and rhyme

cert. The evening show opened up with Dance Hall Crashers at the San Jose State University Event Center

like Lucy Lawless (of television's "Xena") in a dress, and fellow Crasher Karina Denike was a cross between Xena's sidekick Gabrielle and the kinder, whore version of Courtney Love

They could sing to boot, varying between cute, teenybopper specials and hardass punk. It was a concert worth the \$20 price tag, especially if the money wasn't your own.

SJ tunes into sax pioneer

By Ed Oberweiser

Ageless saxophone master Bud Shank showed why he is one of the most respected jazz musicians in the world when he played at Garden City in San

Jose Sunday night. During his two-set performance with a Bay Area group, the Smith Dobson Trio, Shank played a wide range of music from ballads to up-tempo latintinged jazz standards.

"I think awesome would be a good adjective," said Faye Antaky, a Saratoga resident. good "He's so great. It's amazing the music you heard for the price of a drink.

There was no charge for the concert

Antaky said she is a long-time jazz fan who has worked at the Monterey Jazz festival two different years

She said she saw Shank play in a club on Hollywood Boulevard more than 30 years ago

Shank played a very up-

mastery of the saxophone were amazing, especially considering his age and the 50-year length of his career.

"I've been listening to him since the late '40s. The guy's a legend and he won't be around that much longer. He's 72 years old," said audience member George Devencenzi of San Jose. Shank said he started early in

life "I got my first clarinet when I was 10 years old in a little school in Dayton, Ohio, where I grew up," Shank said. "Why, I don't know. Nobody knows."

He said he got his first saxo-phone two years later. He moved to Los Angeles when he was about 18 and began studying and working there.

He became a prominent band saxophone player after playing with the Charlie Barnett and the Stan Kenton Bands in the late 1940s

Shank became more famous as one of the charter members of the West Coast jazz movement while he was playing with the famous trumpet player, Shorty Rogers

By Jon Perez Staff Writer

Witchdoctor has mastered the skill of using beats that can be compared to a late night walk through a dark alley where every shadow is alive and every turn is a wrong one.

The result is "A.S.W.A.T. Healin' Ritual;" a jumbled maze where the listener gets lost in the Atlanta rap scene. It isn't a bad predicament.

There are so many images when the word witchdoctor comes to mind.

It could be a man with penetrating eyes that seep into your soul or it could be a malevolent figure bent on gaining power through mystical means

In the context of "Ritual," the Witchdoctor is an artist that combines the mystery of his name with music that is equally mystifying.

Hailing from Atlanta and Organized Noize Productions which has produced Outkast

and Goodie Mob - Witchdoctor and three man excels in their southern player style that blends light bass riffs contrasted with a overall rough

beat "Ritual" is a part of the upcoming rap strength of Atlanta's A.T.L. — comprised of Outkast and Goodie Mob. Witchdoctor focuses on A.T.L.'s strengths while lambasting its negatives Although he doesn't have the

lyrical flow of Dre from Outkast Khujo from Goodie Mob, Witchdoctor compensates by being unpredictable.

Whether it is his Bob Marley-like chants in "7th Floor/The Serengetti" or his interpretation of gritty street life in "Georgia Plains," Witchdoctor introduces his listeners to the potential of A.T.L.

Unlike his A.T.L. predeces-sors, Witchdoctor for the most part stays away from the fabricated choruses and lyrical flow. This is best demonstrated in

"Remedy," which is a tight jumble of a wind symphony, organ

gospel-like cho-Witchdoctor is

at his best by supplying a qua-

"Mentally tak-ing you the far-thest/ before you run into a con artist/ full of smokers hoggin' over lighters/ too many voices not enough writers. To call the Witchdoctor orig-

inal would be an understatement of his free-flowing music. Instead of placing lyrics over music, Witchdoctor is one of the few -

Method Man, Busta Rimes included - that blends with his music. Now granted he isn't in the upper echelon of artists — his last three songs on his 16-track album are a complete waste of



Photo courtesey of Interscope Records

time - but his creativity sets him apart. If the rest of his Atlanta

brethren follow his example, the only way they can go is up. Le'ts just hope that it will

lead into another dark alley that has more mysterious shadows and wrong turns.

tempo samba version of "Night and Day," composed by the Brazilian musician Antonio Carlos Jobim, that was intense yet lyrical at the same time.

Then he turned around and demonstrated his versatility by playing a beautiful ballad by Benny Golson, "I Remenber Clifford," during the same set.

The lyricism and maturity of Shank's playing kept most of the audience smiling and moving to the rhythms of the compositions he chose to play.

He was well accompanied by the Smith Dobson Trio who were having to deal with on the spot arrangments.

Shank was making up arrangements right on stage, according to drummer Buddy making up Barnhill.

The trio followed Shank's leads and impromptu arrangements all night without a slip.

Shank's playing intensity and

Famous tenor saxphone player Stan Getz was one of the people Shank said influenced him, along with Lester Young and Zoot Sims.

The smooth, mature and lyri-cal tone of Shanks's playing Sunday night was evidence of

the Stan Getz influence. Smith Dobson, the leader of the trio, said this wasn't the first time he has played with Bud Shank. Dobson said the last time they played together before Sunday night was about 10 years ago.

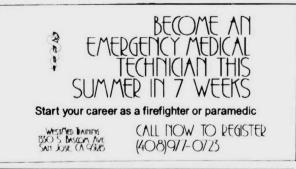
"He's so busy we just kept missing each other until we were able to do this one together," Dobson said after the concert.

Shanks has some advice for those with musical aspirations on the alto saxphone.

"Practice, practice, practice," Shank said.

Need more money for \$chool?

Applicants are wanted for \$1000 Scholarship being offered by Mount Hamilton Republican Women. Will be awarded this June. Must apply by June 1. Criteria: must be registered Republican and carrying at least 12 units with 3.0 GPA or better. Contact Janet Elliot at Financial Aid for Application.



Administrative Internship

Are you an energetic, innovative and highly motivated individual looking for a diverse and challenging position? The Department of Biochemistry at Stanford University Medical School is looking for two recent graduates who are comfortable with word processors, spreadsheets and the Web to help us in event planning, student tracking and general administrative activities. These positions offer flexibility and beg for creativity, innovation, and administrative flair; they pay well and offer excellent benefits. Obtain administrative experience within a young and exciting research environment, coupled with mentorship and tremendous career development opportunities. Interested? Tell us about yourself!

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Tuesday, April 28, 1998

SPORTS

Spartan water polo swamped, shows promise

Transition from club sport to Division I proves SJSU can play in big leagues

By Leah Bower Staff Writer

Women's water polo fell short of qualifying for one of seven berths in the Collegiate National Championships when the University of California at Santa Barbara dunked the Spartans 9-3 Saturday morning.

Top-ranked UCLA laid claim to first after defeating Stanford 7-4 in Sunday's final.

13 teams participated in the tournament, held at Stanford's de Guerre pool and DeAnza College Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

San Jose State University, which was playing for the first time in the tournament, then fell to the University of Pacific's

final onslaught Saturday evening, 10-9, on a sudden death power play after two three-minute overtime periods.

Water polo had previously been a club sport and was in its first season as a Division I sport. "We are a developing team," Head Coach Lou Tully said.

"These things happen." Tully said that the Spartans had improved and learned from

past games, after losing to Pacific 6-1 during their last matchup. SJSU lost its first three

games before defeating the University of Washington, 6-4 to place 11th in the Western Regional Qualification Tournament Sunday.

Liz Garcia led SJSU to the win with three of the six Spartan goals, including a goal in the 4th quarter that pulled the Spartans

"Even though we won, we did-n't play well at all," Garcia said. "Tm not at all satisfied with my play." Tully said that the Spartans

needed to concentrate on monop-olizing power play opportunities and other advantages

We had opportunities to win games with an extra man and we have not been able to put the ball away," Tully said. "We felt we played a better game last night against UOP."

Friday, the Cal Bears plowed over the Spartans, 13-3 in the second game of the tournament, despite freshman goalie Lisa Greenfield's five saves. "I didn't have much experi-

Greenfield said. "The first ence, couple of games I was a little nervous and I didn't play my best

Tully said the team needs to work on basic techniques such as passing and catching the ball in addition to playing higher in the water when training begins for the team next fall.

"Good players play higher in the water," Tully said. "They have the physical ability to do it, but they don't always. SJSU water polo will begin again in the spring of 1999

again in the spring of 1999.



Spartan water polo player Christy Taylor looks Women's Water Polo West Regional Qualifying for someone to pass to at the National Collegiate Tournament. SJSU lost to the Golden Bears 13-3.

Page 5

Softball HR mark set in split with UNM

By Cindy Scarberry Staff Writer

Under blue skies and golden sunshine, the San Jose State University women's softball team split a WAC doubleheader with New Mexico and broke two home run records at SJSU Field Sunday.

In a lopsided victory, the Spartans licked the Lobos 9-1 in the first game with seven runs in the fifth inning. The Spartans' winning streak ended however when they dropped the second game 7-6

Spartan junior Kara Kanney

hit her third home run of the season in the last inning of game two while junior Jennifer Ellinger hit her fifth to tie the school record for number of home runs in a season.

The Spartans broke the single season team record with 17 home runs after Lindsay Lewis' home run in game one and Ellinger and Kanney's solo shots in game two.

Spartan Corina Lilly pitched all of game one, improving her record to 5-10. She struck out two Lobos and said winning the first game was great, but the second was a challenge.

"The first inning set us back,"

Lilly said. "They played us hard." Lobo Lainie Horne was responsible for six of the Lobos' 7 runs in the second game. She went 2-for-3 with four RBIs, a home run and two runs scored.

UNM Coach Fenelli changed pitchers three times in the second game, as New Mexico racked up a total of six strike outs against the Spartans. SJSU pitcher Sabrina Quintero helped even the score when she struck out four Lobos

Spartan Tina Hackett sent two more Lobos back to the dug out to complete the balancing act, but her overall record fell to 3-2

Lobo Carmen LoNigro said after losing the first game the team pulled together.

The Lobos came out in game two to score four runs in the top of the first inning and three more in the third to lead 7-0.

"We don't like to lose," LoNigro said. "We came to win."

The Spartans also came to win but all the hand-slapping and well wishes weren't enough. Three runs in the bottom of the third, one in the sixth and two in the bottom of the seventh

left SJSU one run short. The Spartans host Saint Mary's today at 2 p.m. at SJSU

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Hall of Fame pitcher Juan Marichal sustained serious head injuries when his car ran off the highway and crashed before dawn Monday.

Marichal, 60, the Dominican sports minister, was a passen-ger in the sport utility vehicle and briefly lost consciousness.

Police said weather was not a factor and the accident was being investigated.

Marichal was listed in serious but stable condition with injuries to the head, neck, spine and left leg at Santo Domingo's Armed Forces Hospital, said a

Marichal hurt in car crash

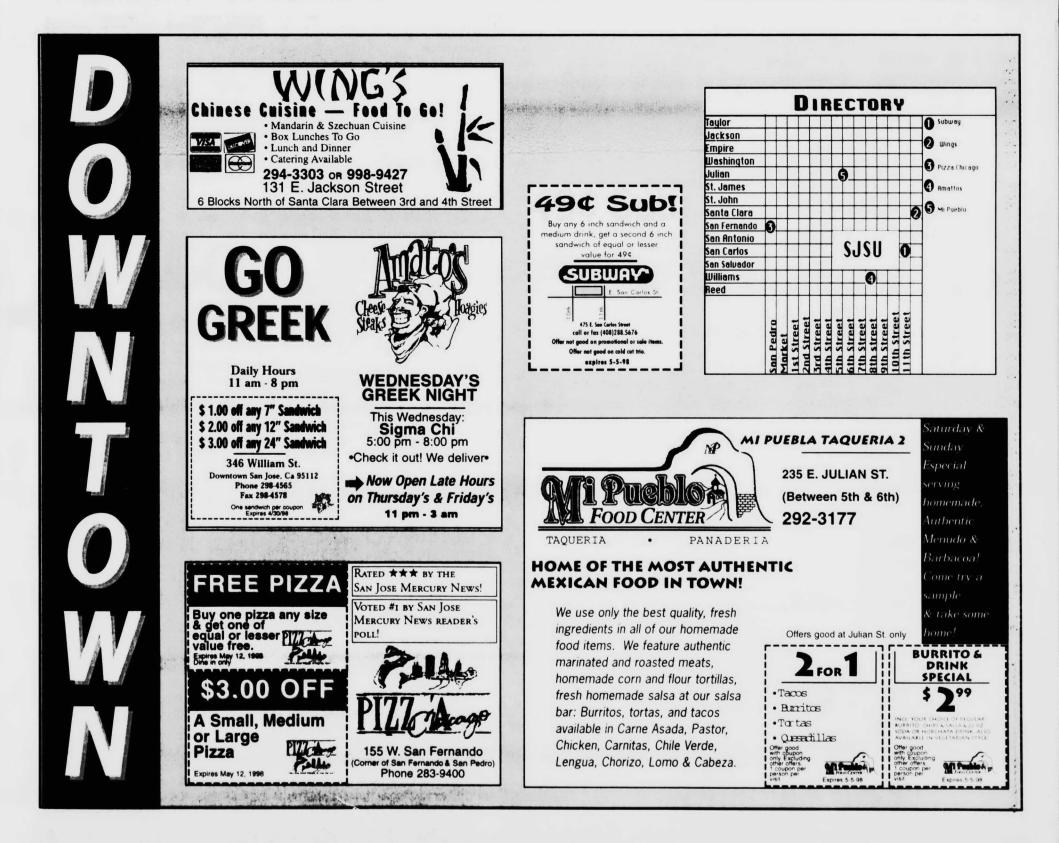
hospital director. He was later transferred to a

medical center in the capital to undergo head X-rays.

"We will keep him under constant observation, but his situa-tion isn't critical," Delgado Valdez said.

The accident happened at 5 a.m. in Villa Altagracia, about 30 miles north of Santo Domingo. Police said Marichal was returning to Santo Domingo from Santiago.

Marichal had a 243-142 record while pitching for the San Francisco Giants, Boston Red Sox and Los Angeles Dodgers.

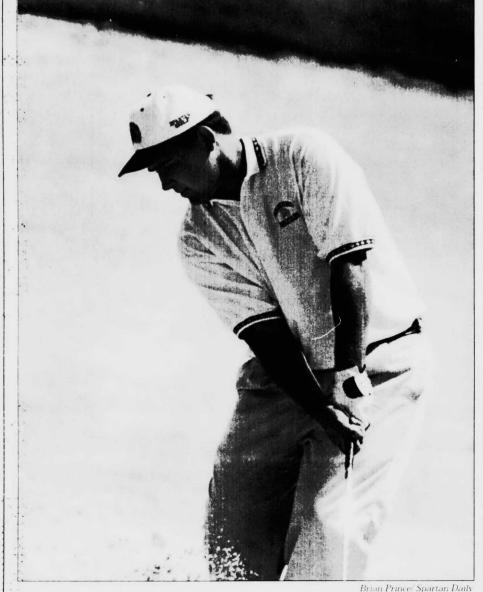


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SPORTS

Tuesday, April 28, 1998

A day at the beach



San Jose State University golfer Steve Grier chips his ball out of the sand trap at the Western Athletic Conference Championship at the Poppy Ridge golf course in Livermore Monday morning. Grier shot an even-par 72. Play continues in the WAC tournament today and Wednesday



LIVERMORE — While University of Nevada-Las Vegas and Texas Christian University finished the first round just one stroke apart, San Jose State University dropped to 14th place in the Western Athletic Conference Men's Golf Championship's in Livermore. All five golfers from UNLV,

the nation's top team according to the latest MasterCard rankings, were below par at the 7,128-yard Poppy Ridge Golf Course as they posted a 11under-par round

"It was a solid start for us," said UNLV coach Duane Knight. "We have great balance with all five players and it was a good day for scoring weather-

Not to be outdone in the three day tournament, defend-ing WAC Champion TCU had three players turn in below par cards, which gave them a 10-

under-par day as a team. Andy Miller, son of NBC com-mentator and former profes-sional golfer Johnny Miller, notched the lowest individual score of the round with a sixunder, 66. BYU is in fourth place at four under, just a stroke behind third place University of Texas-El Paso.

"This course is playing per-fect," Andy Miller said. "I was hitting well. I had no bogeys and three birdies on the backside

The Spartans ended the first round 19 strokes off the lead and 10-over-par. Ted Bakelas was the Spartans' lone underpar golfer as he ended the day

on the front and a 37 on the home nine to come into the

60th SJSU Chad golfers, McGowan and Trent Tessler

both fired identical rounds of 79 40-39 — to tie for 76th place.

Spartan Shorts were compiled by Anthony Perez.

Spartan Shorts Handball grabs two firsts despite little experience

By Yvette Anna Trejo Staff Writer

The Northern California Regional tournament was good to the San Jose State University handball team, considering nearly all the members have only eight months playing experience.

The team, which plays four wall handball with rules similar to racquetball, is less than a year

old but is growing steadily. Of the 11 members that attended the tournament, Edgar Marquez took first in the D consolation division, Hoa Doan took first in the novice division, Gabriel Rayray

took first in the novice consolation division and Marc Black took second in I didn't think about the D division. placing. I worried Divisions open placing. I worked the for play in the about technique. to play in the tourney were the open divi-sion, for the most experienced players,

the A division, B division, C division, D divi-

sion and the novice division, which is usually for players with less than a year of playing expe-

According to coach and part-time instructor Jeff Cardinal, tournaments like the regionals, held April 17 through April 19 at the 21st Point Fitness Center in Mountain View, offer the team a chance to gain more experience.

"They train by playing in these tournaments because not too many colleges have teams," said Cardinal.

Cardinal said the team's next tournament will probably be the United States Handball United States Handball Association Prostop and Outdoor Three Wall in Watsonville May 29 through May 31.

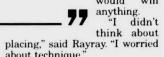
Edgar Marquez, a sophomore, who is in his first year of playing four wall handball, said he went to the tournament expecting to

"The player that I played in "The player that I played in the first match was a C player and I was a D player, so there wasn't much I could do about that guy," said Marquez.

Marquez said he plans to play in the next tournament but doesn't expect to win because he doesn't have experience in three wall.

Senior Gabriel Rayray, who just started playing handball

this semester, said he learned about the team in one of Cardinal's soccer classes and decided to join. He said because — Gabriel Rayray of his inexpe-rience he did-SJSU handball player n't think he would win



about technique. Rayray said his goal for the

next tournament is to just do his best

Marc Black went to the regionals to gain experience and

"I was definitely not disap-pointed," said Black. "I was glad I did as well as I did. I would have liked to get first just like anyone else

As of now the team consists of about 16 men, but Cardinal said that women are welcome to join.

"I'd be happy to work with women if there would be some interest in it," said Cardinal.

Building Our Communities: Fighting the Cold Within

A diversity celebration in recognition of the development of a Multicultural Center at San Jose State University Tuesday, April 28, 1998

Diversity Fair (9th Street Plaza) 11:00 am Information Tables to 2:00 pm Entertainment & Demonstrations Popcorn and Refreshments **Diversity Tapestry** (Create your own piece of artwork. Bring a poem or reading to share.)

rience. one-under-par. SJSU's Steve Grier fired a 35 clubhouse at even-par, 72. Joseph Lucidi posted a 40-36, 76 total, to put him in a tie for

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12:00 noon Keynote Speaker (Amphitheater) Dr. Herbert Aptheker, Historian

1:00 pm <u>Reception</u> (Student Union) Ice Cream Social (Amphitheater)

This event is wheelchair accessible. Individuals needing sign language interpreters, escorts or other accommodations should contact the Student Life Center at (408) 924-5950 as soon as possible

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Tuesday, April 28, 1998

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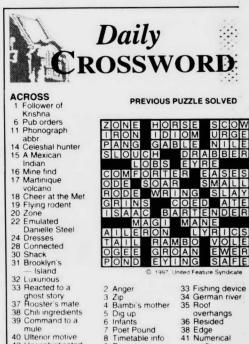
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Mikalai: Ethnicity

Continued from page 1

The situation in the Ukraine, he told the students, is more tense. Mikalai said the country has a more diverse population than Belarus; however, those in the east have been assimilated by the ethnic Russian population, while ethnic Ukranians in the west, he said, hate everyelse but themselves body

Mikalai has traveled exten-sively in the United States and will remain here until June.

"One of my aims is to get acquainted with American culture," he said. To that end he has visited churches, museums and other cultural institutions. He has a particular interest in religion

"Religion is one of the forms of preserving ethnic identity," he

Students who attended his talk liked what they heard.

Tomoko Shintani, a double major in political science and history, said Mikalai did a good job of bringing ethnic issues to light

"He hit on everything I was interested in," Shintani said. They're alternative versions of ethnic relations," she added, referring to such things as Latvia's refusal to grant citizenship to ethnic Russians, a problem Mikalai said arises from

called algorithms, that are bet-

ter at keeping the car on the race

track, according to Wilson. Since cars that stray too far from the

line and knock over traffic cones

are penalized, simply using max-

imum acceleration is not a good

race their cars on two different

courses and the car with the low-

est total time will win, according

to Natcar judges. Tom Matthews, an electrical

engineering assistant professor

at SJSU, said he has seen the

cars, that may cost as much as

\$250 in parts, go as fast as 40

mph. The race speeds, however,

will probably hit about 10 to 15 mph to maneuver the winding

and twisting course. Wilson and SJSU team mem-bers Chuck Pavlos and Doug

Millet said they have each dedi

cated about 200 hours to their senior projects which show a

marriage between theory and

gaining any real practical knowledge isn't helpful," Pavlos

to bring both together, and

"The industry has complained

learning theory without

"Projects like Natcar help

Teams from each school will

strategy

practice.

that

said

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The Clinton administration would have you believe everything's going swimmingly in Eastern Europe.

- Ronald Sylvia, political science professor

77

long-held animosities.

SJSU political science profes-sor Ronald Sylvia said Mikalai's SJSU visit made it easier to understand current events.

"If you turn on the six o'clock news and watch what's going on in Eastern Europe, you can't make sense of it," he said. Sylvia also said Mikalai's

visit made it clear things in the old Soviet bloc are not necessarily as they appear. "The Clinton administration

would have you believe everything's going swimmingly in Eastern Europe," he said. "He put a human face on what's going on.

In the case of the dunnocks,

SJPD: Academy seeks college recruitment

Continued from page 1 that there are a number of tests that must be passed before a student can enter the San Jose Police Academy.

On the positive side, said Peggy Vallecilla, a San Jose Police Department recruiting sergeant, the SJPD pays well, has excellent benefits and has a good support system for its officers, including counseling. According to Vallecilla, stu-

dents must have 40 quarter units or 60 semester units before they can take the academy test

The completed units will allow a candidate to take the physical agility test, which includes a one-and-a-half mile run and obstacle course that must be finished in 14.5 minutes.

"I'm here to gather information about being a police officer," said Sue Will, a University of Pacific in Stockton sociology graduate.

Vallecilla said the decision to we a Woman's Career have a **Exploration Fair was a conscious**

one. "If males want to show up, we encourage them," Vallecilla said. "Women candidates have gender questions. That's why we hold these seminars.

One man attended the event. "I asked if males could show up and they could. I came to this so I can be well informed. I would like to be involved in the San Jose State Police programs," Rick Jimenez a community college graduate in administration of justice said. "I'm very determined to pursue a career in police administration.

The written test to get into the academy will be given on June 5.

"It's a civil service test and there is not a whole lot of prepa-ration for it," Vallecilla said.

Infidelity: Animal monogamy the exception

Continued from page 1

under bushes for secretive liaisons

According to Michael Kutilek, SJSU biology professor, the dun-nocks are not hiding for fear of losing their mate if caught because "you can't ascribe human motives to animals." "Animals do what maximizes

getting their genes into the next generation," he said. Kenk said the female dun-

nocks' motives are to get males to help feed and rear offspring. "It's in the females' interest to

get the males to help with the offspring, and it's in the males' interest not to do much else but mate," she said.

"the secondary males that are successful at mating really pitch in to raise the offspring," Kenk said.

Monogamy in mammals is more curious — and much more rare — because females alone produce milk for the young. About 3 percent of mammal species are considered monogamous. Promiscuity, in which animals have many mates and no relationships with those mates beyond the sex act, and polygamy, in which a single male mates with multiple females harem-style, predominate.

Whether animals have one or many mates is a result of "nature surviving on what works best," Kutilek said. "Animals don't get married."

But humans still practice polygamy in some societies, according to Winfield Salisbury, SJSU sociology professor.

Salisbury said human monogamy is a learned cultural behavior and in cultures where marriages are arranged by fami-

lies, cheating is more accepted. "Usually there's a cultural consensus with cheating," he said, "when people are married by family arrangements and not too happy about it."

The reproductive strategy for promiscuous species seems to be to spread sperm widely and abundantly. Males who have more-or-less faithful mates, whether one or a harem, secure the territory for their partners and offspring.

This strategy reflects the two different biological programs that males and females have. according to Salisbury.

He said the "Don Juan syn-drome" in humans is a result of the dysfunctional family, but in the animal kingdom, "the male has more of a chance to get his program out in terms of evolution ... and a female gets a secure nest

According to Kutilek, "there are a number of species that will have life-long mates (because) polygamy doesn't always lead to optimum reproduction, sometimes it's monogamy.'

Associated Press contributed to this report.

Boccardo: Private contributions

Continued from page 1

Boccardo said he and his wife were glad to make the contributions, which also include \$250,000 in funding for the San Carlos-Fourth Street campus gateway, part of SJSU's Heritage Gateway Campaign.

The campaign is the first privately-funded capital improvement campaign in the school's history, according to Virginia Rivera, major gifts officer in the Office of University Advancement. Rivera said it will provide for the construction of eight separate entry structures at each of the main streets leading into the campus. Boccardo also said they will

help fund an annual scholar-ship at SJSU sometime in the near future. The amount and award criteria have not yet been determined.

The Tower Award was conceived 29 years ago to recognize individuals who have made significant contributions to SJSU, including monetary contributions and university service, according to Redding. It is awarded annually, primarily to

SJSU alumni. A San Jose attorney, Boccardo once earned a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records for winning the largest monetary award — more than \$3.6 million — for an individual in a personal injury case in the 1960s

"That was like \$3 trillion in those days," Boccardo said. He studied chemistry at

SJSU under Dr. Botts, who con-ceived "Bott's Dots" — the round white bumps that mark lane boundaries on Bay Area freeways. Boccardo graduated in 1931.

The switch to law was his mother's idea, he said, presumably to keep him from moving

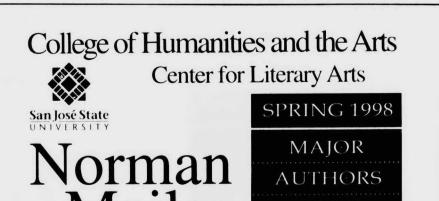
Wisconsin to work for Dupont. "She said, 'Why do you want

to go work for someone else? Boccardo remembered.

Boccardo entered law school at Stanford soon after the conversation. He met his wife Lorraine, also an SJSU alumna, at his first law office job. They married in 1936.

The SJSU contributions are the couple's first made to a school, although they regularly contribute to the San Jose Symphony, the Boy Scouts and the Red Cross

Stone said that previous Tower Award winners include Irene Dallas in 1995, who is executive director of Opera San Jose and graduated from SJSU 1946, and Senator Alfred Alquist, who is credited with saving Tower Hall from demolition in the 1960s.



Racing: Application of theory Continued from page 1 industry appreciates that. It also makes for better students." Millet wants to add an electriadvantage comes from using smarter mathematical formulas

cal engineering degree to the Nothing worthwhile mechanical engineering and law degrees he already has. He said his employer, IBM, encourages going to be one hell its employees to pursue educa-tion and reimburses a portion of the tuition.

Employers should back up reimbursement and sponsoring

Richard Spencer, an electrical engineering professor at UC Davis, said industry has always been involved with education, especially research projects. More recently, however, he said the interest is growing and hightech companies are sponsoring undergraduate engineering projects because they can't find enough well-trained engineers.

The Natcar senior project provides a real-world engineering problem and is a fun and interactive way to get involved," Spencer said.

technical manager at National at UC Davis, wanted to provide undergraduates with a usefu design experience with an



education," Millet said. "Tuition senior projects are a couple of ways to do that."

Graham Baskerville, a retired Semiconductor and founder of the student mobile robot project

comes easy. I'm of an engineer."

> - Greg Wilson, engineering major

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emphasis on electronic circuits, according to Dave Crook, a spokesman for the information technology solutions company.

Crook estimates National Semiconductor has contributed about \$6,000 to \$10,000 each year since 1994 to the universities for the Natcar projects. SJSU will compete in its second

year in the competition. The time away from his family and the juggling act between work and school have been worth it to get an engineering degree, according to Wilson.

Nothing worthwhile comes easy," Wilson said. "I'm going to be one hell of an engineer.

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