

'Final Cut' uses focus lens for 'Rear Window' review

'Wizard of Oz' can't stop, so he won't stop — Puffy for president

Spartans chop down No.2 ranked Cardinal

SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

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Students tour San Jose Shark Tank

Jessica Neu
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Upon entering the San Jose Arena, the grandiosity of the building is not immediately apparent.

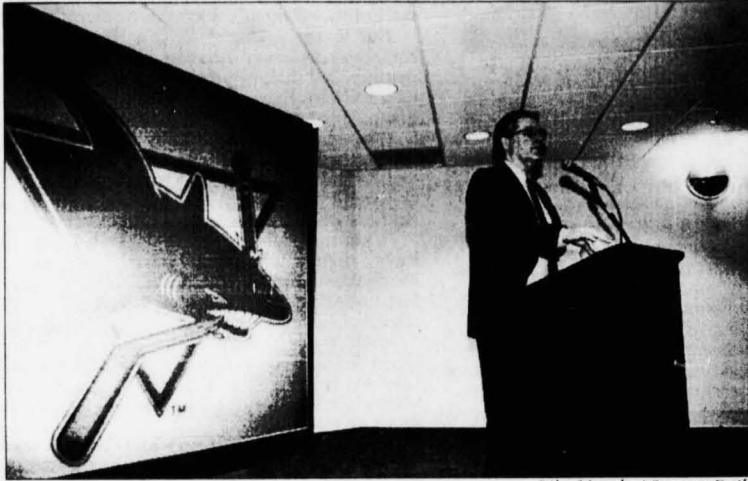
Nor is the plethora of employees it takes to get an event running from the ice on the floor to the attendants in the luxury suites.

On Wednesday, Feb. 21, sports management students got up close and personal with the \$165.5 million structure that some call the "Shark Tank."

Led by sports management assistant professor Mark Nagel, students were taken on a tour of the massive structure that took four years to build.

"A 3-foot wide path from San Jose to Lake Tahoe could be built with all the concrete in the arena," said Andrea Walis, arena tour guide.

The arena includes seating for 17,300 during a hockey game and 20,000 during a concert, 65 executive luxury suites and a club area, where guests with higher priced tickets can enjoy better food or sit at one of several bars to enjoy the



Rika Manabe / Spartan Daily

Malcolm Bordelon, executive vice president of business operations of the San Jose Sharks, speaks to graduate students in sports management and business. The tour was organized by Mark Nagel, a SJSU assistant professor in sports management.

evening's event via television.

"I've been to a lot of arenas, and this is one of the nicer ones," said Bill Penrod, a sports management undergrad.

Since the arena opened in September of 1993, the 65 luxury

suites, which range in price from \$82,000 to \$200,000 a year with a three year commitment, have been booked solid with the exception of a four month period when the arena first opened.

Malcolm Bordelon, executive

vice president of business operations for the Sharks, attributes this to the fact that the arena is one of the best things in town.

"Where else can you walk safely to an arena event from the downtown area of a city?" Bordelon said.

Besides being in an ideal location, the arena has a troop of professionals working hard to make sure people enjoy their visit.

Students on the tour listened while many of these professionals, including Bordelon, spoke about the intricacies of their jobs.

"It is important that people are pleased with their experience from the time their ticket is taken until the time they leave," Bordelon said. "If they enjoy their evening, the team's victory or defeat won't factor into the overall experience."

Bordelon's team handles every aspect of an event.

Whether it's a suite-holder's request for an autographed Sharks' jersey or setting up an artist's dressing room exactly the

See *Sharks*, page 8

Fee raise on ballot

A.S. approves referendum hiking dues for 24-hour lab

Donna Carmichael
DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Students will be asked to dig deep and come up with another \$18 in mandatory fees per semester, if they want a 24-hour computer lab run by Associated Students.

The fee increase will not be forced on students by the administration. Instead, students will be given an opportunity to vote on the matter at the A.S. election on March 22 and 23.

When the A.S. board approved the fee increase referendum for the March ballot, A.S. President Leo Davila said the full \$18 would not go exclusively to the A.S. computer lab and services.

Davila reminded the board, and those in the audience, that \$6 — or one-third — of the total fee increase would be directed toward financial aid programs.

California State University Executive Order 661 states each time student fees are increased, one-third of the requested amount must be directed toward financial aid in some way, such as scholarships, to help defray the hit of the fee increase.

Davila said this is why student services on campus don't

"An \$18 fee increase is not a lot to ask for a 24-hour, state-of-the-art computer lab."

— Jerome Weaver
graduate student

like the "set-aside clause."

"Every time we want to raise a fee we have to collect an extra one-third to help students cover the increase through more financial aid. This reduces the chances that the fee increase will pass the referendum," he said.

Davila said A.S. resents the CSU system putting all the responsibility to upgrade services — and pony up for its own financial aid — "on the backs of students."

Jerome Weaver, a graduate student in administration of justice, uses the Internet access computer terminals on the second floor of Clark Library — when he can get one.

"An \$18 fee increase is not a lot to ask for a 24-hour, state-of-the-art computer lab," Weaver said.

But other students, such as

See *A.S.*, page 4

Technical writers do major work despite minor status

Erika Coron
DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

If you have assembled any kind of product or added a software program to your computer, you have been in contact with a technical writer.

"Technical writers do so many different things," said Virginia Beecher, president of the Silicon Valley Chapter of the Society for Technical Communications.

"It really could be anything, from assem-

bling a playhouse to a complex medical procedure," Beecher said of technical writing capabilities.

The organization is governed by a board of directors in Virginia, is mostly run by volunteers and has about 1,400 members, Beecher said.

The type of work technical writers do depends on the field they are in, she said.

A high-technology technical writer, for example, is responsible for putting together user guidelines for software. A technical writer

in marketing is in charge of communications and press releases and a technical editor does the editing for the finished product, she said.

"Any field where writing is happening — when something needs to be explained in writing — is technical writing," Beecher said.

Sydney Scott, a junior majoring in child development, was not too clear on what technical writers did.

"It doesn't seem they get too much recognition

See *Writers*, page 8

Red Cross prepares for big one

Jessica Neu
DAILY STAFF WRITER

There is a 70 percent chance of an earthquake of a 6.7 magnitude or greater happening in the Bay Area within the next 30 years, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

"We are going to have a disaster in the Bay Area that's bigger than the Red Cross has seen," said Jack Maxfield, disaster resources volunteer for the American Red Cross. "It's just a matter of when."

This, as well as the anticipation of other disasters large and small, is the reason the Red Cross holds an introduction to disaster services course several times a year.

Monday night six students attended the course, which was the third time the class has been held since the first of the year. Four of the six students were paid employees of the Red Cross.

According to Maxfield, who teaches the course, six to ten people is an average turnout.

"We usually get a heavier turnout if there is a disaster occurring," Maxfield said.

The video-based course, which is a prerequisite for any other courses given at the Red Cross, introduces volunteers to different types of disasters, the community response and the role of Red Cross Disaster Services.

"People locally really don't know much about what we do," said David Eastis, director of development at the Red Cross. "A lot of people associate us with giving blood."

The Red Cross is available for aid in a disaster 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They respond to more than 50,000 disasters a year across the country, according to Maxfield.

A disaster, as defined by the Red Cross, is "an occurrence that

See *Cross*, page 4



Junior Ammar Hamadien, a management information system major, listens to Doumer Liu, a Hewlett-Packard hardware services manager, about an internship opportunity and its requirements at Hewlett-Packard Wednesday at the Umunhum Room in the Student Union. Liu said job fairs such as this are good for students in finding the best jobs and for companies to find the best students.

Rika Manabe / Spartan Daily

Speeches celebrate Peace Corps

Michelle Jew
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Thirty-nine years ago Wednesday, the Peace Corps was founded in the United States.

Since then, the organization has been sending volunteers around the world to teach and help those who are less fortunate.

In celebration of National Peace Corps Day, the organization has arranged for past volunteers to speak at elementary and high schools all over the country to increase awareness of the organization in hopes that someday the children will join.

Heidi Thoren, a public affairs specialist for the San Francisco Peace Corps office said, "The returning volunteers are doing a teach-in. They'll dress up in costumes and teach a little bit of the language they learned."

According to Thoren, nearly 1,170 volunteers will visit schools in California and more than 12,000 volunteers will also do the same across the country, reaching upwards of 500,000 school children.

As a special event, the Peace Corps is planning a series of international phone calls from volunteers currently serving in other countries and patching them through to classrooms, where volunteers will be teaching the languages and cultural norms of the country they visited.

The phone calls are scheduled to happen in 44 classes around the United States and only one phone call is scheduled to take place in Northern California.

The call is scheduled to go to Ms. Jan Berthron's class at Dovehill Elementary in San Jose.

The class has been corresponding through letters with a current Corps member stationed in Niger, Elisa Basque-Olivia, who will call the elementary class at 9 a.m.,

See *Corps*, back page

THE HP WAY





Opinion

EDITORIAL

Union's name change needs student voice

Students voting in the Associated Students elections this month will be deciding which candidates represent us, and they will also be voting on a referendum that would appear to make a change to the name of the Student Union.

Many of us blame low voter turnout at A.S. elections on apathy. We accuse students of not caring about the future of San Jose State University and for not investing effort.

On Feb. 23, the student organization Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, M.E.Ch.A., made an investment. They attempted to make what they consider a change for the better on this campus. The organization proposed to the A.S. Board of Directors that the Student Union's name be changed to the Cesar Chavez Student Union. And, the A.S. acted as responsible delegates by making M.E.Ch.A.'s proposal a referendum on the March ballot. A.S. is giving the students the chance to name our union building, an edifice we've paid for.

The Spartan Daily isn't necessarily endorsing the resolution. We recognize such a change should be left up to students.

The name of the union isn't the issue — what's important is that it was left up to us, the students.

What's more important is that our votes won't count.

While the student voters who do turnout will be deciding which candidates represent us, the name of the union will be left up to a university committee.

Whether the referendum is passed has no bearing on the name of the Student Union. In fact, student representation isn't even needed on the committee.

Gabe Reyes, assistant to the president on campus climate, told the Spartan Daily this week that while the committee may take the outcome of the vote into consideration, it should not necessarily impact the naming committee's process.

In other words, students can choose their representatives, but when it comes to the Student Union — which they pay for — their representation isn't needed.

We are not suggesting it should be easy to change the name of buildings on campus.

It shouldn't.

But the Student Union, that by the nature of its name is supposed to be for the students, should not be named by a committee that does not represent the student population.

A committee cannot be charged with the task of making this choice and be successful.

If the name of the Student Union is going to be changed, the students need to make that decision, or at least be involved in the process.

M.E.Ch.A. and A.S. took the right course with a ballot resolution, asking for the students' voice, but in the name of campus climate, the students will be silenced.

Puffy takes his place as 'real American hero'

I believe it is time to denounce one of the things that brought me true joy in my childhood years — G.I. Joe. Yes, Duke, Cobra Commander, Snake Eyes and the rest of the bunch captivated my young mind.

My friends and I would play with our cherished action figures and, of course, I remember waking up early in the morning to watch the cartoon that glorified the "Real American Hero" before I would trudge off to school with my third-grade buddies.

It wasn't until I reached my 20s that I realized G.I. Joe was not the American hero I had believed him to be in my childhood years. Now, I have learned who truly encompasses the bravery and nobility that goes along with the title of hero — Puff Daddy.

Yes, the one and only Sean "Puffy" Combs, who overran the world of rap with his immense originality and thought-provoking lyrics.

Now that he has conquered the world of entertainment, I believe it is time for Puffy to elevate himself to the next level.

I realize his name may more likely be mentioned in the same breath as the "Care Bears" rather than G.I. Joe, but rest assured, Puffy is a tough guy.

He made Duke look like a "buster" last year when he and his cronies busted into the office of Steve "The Commissioner" Stoute — the head of Nas' and the Trackmasters' camp — and assaulted him after Stoute



neglected to edit out part of a Nas video that Puffy wanted removed. The two sides later settled the matter, but rest assured Puffy is not a punk.

To show just how hardcore he is, Puffy also caused a stir in December. In a Manhattan club, the "great Mr. Daddy" was parading around with his lady friend, Jennifer Lopez, when a shooting put his freedom in danger.

According to police reports, once bullets were fired, Puffy and Lopez fled the scene in his Lincoln Navigator, running at least 10 red lights, a police search recovered a gun that was stashed in his front seat. In addition, police believe another gun was thrown out the window.

Puffy was later behind bars and Lopez was detained by police, but our

hero Mr. Combs still had more to worry about than an encounter with Bubba and his ass-raping friends. On the night of the Grammy Awards, a grand jury in Manhattan added to the previous charge of illegal gun possession by indicting Combs with bribery.

Prosecutors claim Puffy tried to persuade his driver into saying it wasn't Puffy's gun but his. The driver's reward was allegedly \$50,000.

But in the midst of all this, Puffy remained to carry himself with the nobility that makes me proud to say he is a citizen of the same country as I am.

"This was done today on the night of the Grammy Awards in an attempt to embarrass me," Puffy said on Feb. 24. "I intend to fight these groundless charges will all my heart."

"I am not guilty. From the outset, I have firmly believed that the Manhattan District Attorney's office has unfairly targeted me for baseless charges," he went on to say.

With these words of wisdom in mind, I think it is time for Puffy to take his reign a step further. I saw a vision last week, and I want you all to see it as well.

Imagine Puffy in the Oval Office, sitting behind his large desk wearing his custom shiny suit and flashing his picture-perfect, straight-toothed smile with Lopez at his side.

Yes, that's right. I'm proclaiming Puff Daddy should be the next

President of the United States.

Now, I know his recent troubles with the law could create a hitch to the vision, but if Lyndon LaRouche can run for President from the slammer, why not Puffy?

Besides, with Johnnie Cochran at his side, no jury in its right mind would ever convict such an honored man as Puff Daddy.

"If he makes platinum hits, then you must acquit."

I can see it now.

But, back to Puffy in the White House. With the worldwide respect Puffy has accumulated, he can be the greatest ambassador the world has seen since Ronald Reagan made the jump from the entertainment world himself.

And what can be better than Ma\$e as his vice-president, giving speeches in his slurred, incomprehensible speech pattern?

So, when you hear his presidential slogan — "Uh huh, that's right, yeah. I told you we won't stop, that's right. P-Diddy. 2000. Uh huh," — over and over like it was the song he stole from the Police, remember to vote wisely this November.

Vote Puff Daddy for President. Me, I'll be high-tailing it to Canada.

Mike Osegueda is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor. "The Wizard of Oz" appears Thursdays.

Strawberry's sour actions proves Selig's character

Major League Baseball commissioner Bud Selig is no longer a hypocrite, at least not in my book.

After years of screwing Pete Rose out of the hall of fame, Selig finally made a decision worthy of a man who's both fair and stern.

Too bad Darryl Strawberry had to be the one receiving Selig's sternness.

After testing positive for cocaine for the third time in his career, Strawberry has been suspended from baseball for one year.

Selig's decision was the right one. I'm not going to lie to you — I feel sorry for Strawberry — but I think it was the right decision not only for baseball, but for Strawberry too.

I know how bad addictions can be. A close friend of mine battled a crack addiction for many years.

I remember getting phone calls late at night, her attempt at forgetting the "thirst" of addiction. She had an abortion because the baby she was about to give birth to was severely deformed due to the drugs. Her husband was also an addict.

I'm not going to be one of those bastard columnists telling you how Strawberry's a disgrace to baseball and human kind and how he should have been kicked off the field long ago.

Strawberry is just a man whose addictions have destroyed him.

Scouts regarded Strawberry, the 1983 National League Rookie of the Year, to be destined for greatness. His awesome power and agility seemed to have him headed to Cooperstown.

Even at 38, Strawberry was going to be the New York Yankees' designated hitter. He is a career .259 hitter with 335 home runs and 1,000 RBIs and still commands a \$750,000 salary.

But, instead of seeing his career flourish, Strawberry was tainted with shame by his legal, drug and alcohol problems.

The eight-time All-Star has been charged with an assortment of crimes, from beating his wife to drug abuse.

The troubled star drifted from team to team bringing his troubled past with him.

Strawberry even made a statement in 1993 saying he "flirted with the idea of suicide."

The man, who could have been one of



the great ones, is now old and recovering from colon cancer. He may never again step on a baseball field as a player.

Strawberry's career, for all intents and purposes, is over. His life, hopefully, is not. Drugs have already taken his career. If he is not careful, the drugs will take his life.

Kicking him out of baseball may have been the greatest thing for him. As of Wednesday, he had checked himself into a drug rehabilitation clinic.

Maybe he can still get his life back together before it's too late.

Sometimes the only way to become aware of our mistakes is to look back and see that all we have worked hard for has been destroyed by our own wrongdoing.

Should Strawberry be left off the hook? Of course not.

The man has done wrong, and now he must face the consequences of his actions.

However, his painful story should not be used by officials, such as Selig, to prove their authority. Rather, it should stand as a painful reminder of what drug abuse can do to an athlete or any human being.

Strawberry is not the first, nor the last professional player to have drug problems.

Young athletes should look at Strawberry and think twice about ever trying drugs because an addiction can hunt you for life.

I have a mental picture of Strawberry standing tall at the plate with the sell-out crowd cheering. And the only question I have is, "What might have been?"

Franklin Leiva is a Spartan Daily Senior Staff Writer.



"KEEP AN EYE ON THE FAMILIES AND SCHOOLS AND MOVIES — THERE COULD BE SOME COMMON DENOMINATOR IN ALL THESE CASES"

LETTERS

Daily lacks depth, fails to meet expectations

The Spartan Daily is worse than a high school paper. It lacks depth, insight, and it is about as informative as a label on a bottle of water.

When are the editors and writers going to invest some real time in thinking up informative stories (unlike the week-long article it ran telling students they have poor eating habits in fall '99).

I expect more from a college publication. It is quick to point fingers and publish any story regarding off-campus altercations before it has all the facts (the articles on Dave Coats and Kenny Nears last week).

In the editorial that ran Tuesday, "SJSU athletes need to act as ambassadors," it implies that Nears is at fault, or somehow responsible, for being shot at. "...two Spartan football players were involved in altercations requiring police intervention." Kenny Nears is lucky to be alive.

The articles on Coats were one-sided, accusatory and inconsistent — citing alcohol involvement the first day, then printing the headline "alcohol disputed." The Puritans would have been proud of your witch-hunting skills.

I'm sure it has slipped the attention of the editors and staff of all that the football team gives back to San Jose community each year.

Nears and Coats, as well as the rest of the team, give food and gifts to needy families over the holidays. They are involved in a pen-pal program with local elementary schools, and they are guest speakers for middle-schoolers to encourage their need for education.

The staff likes to whine about the "preferential registration"

athletes receive and are quick to assault their character.

The football team is lifting weights at 6 a.m. — before you even wake up after a hard night of drinking smoothies and watching Dawson's Creek — then attends a full load of classes and has meetings and practice from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. six days out of the week, to along with their school work.

So go ahead and cry about the "preferential treatment" these "ambassadors" receive, because we all know they don't deserve the enormous favor of getting to sign up for class and seeing the average Joe-Schmoe who attends class once a week walking around the campus with apparel from other San Francisco Bay Area schools, donate as much of their time and effort fighting for school pride and excellence.

The Spartan Daily has no pride and does not represent the rest of the "entire student population, faculty, and staff," so don't worry about any negatives projected onto your image.

When a sports team comes up with a huge win, your paper is quick to jump on the bandwagon, but unlike the editors and staff who run for the hills with the first sign of a dark cloud, the rest of us have pride in SJSU everyday — in all its athletic and academic achievements.

The slogan on the top of the paper reads "Serving San Jose State University since 1934." It will still serve a purpose ... every time I run out of toilet paper.

James Ditch
Biology

SPARTAN DAILY

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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, label and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

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, e-mail 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.

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

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Forum

SPARTA

GUIDE

Today

SJSU Associated Students

A.S. 55 nomination forms are now available in the A.S. Government Office, located on the third floor of the Student Union. Deadline to turn in nominations is March 10. For more information, call Maria Murphy at 924-6240.

SJSU A.S.

A.S. scholarship applications are now available in the A.S. Government Office, located on the third floor of the Student Union or in the Financial Aid office. Deadline is March 15. For more information, call Maria Murphy at 924-6240.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass from 12:10 p.m. to 12:35 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Campus Ministry Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Father Barry at 938-1610.

Library Donations and Book Sales

Ongoing book sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Clark Library, Room 408. For more information, call the acquisitions department at 924-2705.

School of Art and Design

Student galleries and art exhibitions from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information, call John or Jenny at 924-4330.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Everyone is welcome to Night Life from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Thursday in the Engineering Auditorium. For more information, call Jerry or Paul at 297-7616.

SJSU Counseling Services and the SJSU Student Health Center

Eating disorder support group from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. every Thursday in the Administration building, Room 222. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, call Nancy Black at 924-6118.

SJSU Rugby Club

Practices from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. every Thursday on South Campus. For more information, call Terra Perret at 924-7943.

Career Center

Resume clinic from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Building F. For more information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

The Listening Hour Concert Series

Opera San Jose: Excerpts from Verdi's "La Traviata" from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building, Concert Hall. For more information, call Joan Stubbé at 924-4631.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Scripture reflection for living the word from 5:15 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center, 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Sister Marcia or Father Bob at 938-1610.

Catholic Campus Ministry

God at 2000: An Ecumenical Student Union Luncheon Series featuring Marcus Borg from noon to 2 p.m. in the Student Union, Student Council Chamber. For more information, call Richard Keady, coordinator of comparative religious studies program, at 938-1610.

Student Organization Networking Reception

Representatives from all SJSU registered organizations are invited to attend from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Umunhum room. For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

SJSU Film Club

"The City of Lost Children" at 9 p.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 100. For more information, contact anemiasjsu@hotmail.com.

SJSU M.E.Ch.A.

Proposition 21 teach-in: Learn more about the anti-youth initiative and what you can do at noon at the Student Union Amphitheater. In case of rain, meet on the second floor of the Student Union. For more information, call Sergio Lopez at 241-2367.

Friday

Muslim Student Association

Friday prayer from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union, Costanoan room. For more information, call Emal Numan at 971-8347.

Economic Department

Seminar by Dr. Dave Saurman from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall. Room number will be posted. For more information, call Dr. Saurman at 924-1371.

The History Department and the College of Social Science

Prof. Thomas Drew-Bear from the University of Lyons will be speaking on "Religion and the Roman State: Pagan and Christian" at 3 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 149a. For more information, call Jonathon Roth at 924-5505.

Saturday

Catholic Campus Ministry

St. Vincent de Paul Outreach Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at the Catholic Ministry Center, 300 S. 10th St. at 8:30 a.m. or meet at the St. Vincent de Paul Store, 2040 S. Seventh St. For more information, call Sister Marcia Krause at 938-1610.

Monday

Nurses Christian Fellowship

Listening skills at 11 a.m. in the Student Union, Montalvo room. For more information, call Diane Stegmeir at 279-6385.

Golden Key National Honor Society

All are welcome to attend meeting with guest speaker from Kaplan at 4:15 p.m. in the Student Union, Guadalupe room. For more information, call Christine Williams at 924-7939.

Health Education Department and Student Health Center

Stop smoking class registration from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Health Center, Room 210. For more information, call Dr. Oscan Battle, Jr. at 924-6117.

SJSU Sport Club and Student Health Center

Free nutrition counseling. A \$50 value. Talk to a graduate student in nutrition about all your nutrition questions from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Sign up at the SJSU Sport Club or call Nancy Black at 924-6118 for more information.

Tuesday

Health Education Department and Student Health Center

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Nutrition and Food Science

The latest body Composition testing from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221 every Tuesday. It's quick, painless and fun. Cost is \$5 for students and faculty. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

Chicano Commencement

Weekly meeting at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chicano Resource Center. For more information, call Celeste at 259-5630 or Alejandra at 971-7942.

SJSU Rugby Club

Practice from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at South Campus. For more information, call Terra Perret at 924-7943.

Jewish Studies Program

Poetry reading with Karen Alkalay at 12:30 p.m. in the Faculty Offices, Room 104. For more information, call D. Mesher at 924-5547.

A.S. Campus Recreation

Pre-trip meeting for indoor rock climbing at 5 p.m. at the Student Union, Montalvo room. For more information, call Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

Leadership Development Workshop Series

Time management strategies for success from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union, Pacheco room.

For more information, call the Student Life Center at 924-5950.

Student Society for Technical Communication

Meeting on grant writing from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Union, Costanoan room. For more information, call Hillary Harrell at 924-8397.

Wednesday

SJSU Sport Club and Student Health Center

Free nutrition counseling. A \$50 value. Talk to a graduate student in nutrition about all your nutrition questions from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Sign up at the SJSU Sport Club or call Nancy

Black at 924-6118 for more information.

Nutrition and Food Science

The latest body Composition testing from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Central Classroom building, Room 221 every Wednesday. It's quick, painless and fun. Cost is \$5 for students and faculty. For more information, call Sherry at 206-7599.

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

Even now, says the Lord, return to me with your whole heart... Joel 2:12

SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry Center
Ash Wednesday Services
 12:10 p.m. Mass & ashes
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>>>Backpacking my ASSSSSSS!!
 If I tried it on my own I'd still be looking for the train station!!

>>>So I've been back for a week now and miss all you guys terribly. I'll post the pics of all of us soon. It's hard to find one of our famous group pics where SOMEONE (that means you, Bryan) isn't making a very INAPPROPRIATE gesture!! Can't believe we did so much and still had leftover cash...what a great deal!!!! Cara...you're high-school French was as useful as a 14k modem... Glad we had our fearless tour leader Scotty to guide us in the right direction with no hassles!!!! Reunion in 2000. I vote for South Africa!! Keep in touch, all my new mates, at contiki.com
 Love Robbo xxxxxxxx

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Cross

continued from page 1

causes human suffering or creates human needs that the victims cannot alleviate without assistance."

The class covered many topics, including how the Red Cross deals with the disasters in the community, the role of a Red Cross volunteer and where potential volunteers fit in to the structure of the Red Cross. Students were also asked about what motivated them to attend the class.

Lanette Bell, a marketing professional, said she heard about the class from a friend that had done volunteer work before.

"I thought this would be something really neat to get involved in," Bell said.

Actor William Baldwin, who narrated the video, stressed throughout the presentation the fact that volunteers will find their work touching their lives deeply.

"You can look at your volunteer efforts as an adventure, a journey, a way to give back or the realization of a dream," Baldwin said in the video.

The three-hour course focused on letting potential volunteers know that people are the most valuable resources in times of disaster.

"If this becomes an under-



Mari Matsumoto / Spartan Daily

Lori Fox, associate director of development, and David Eastis, director of development, look over an introduction to disaster services workbook. They are American Red Cross employees.

standing people will take the initiative to go on to other more interesting courses, like Volunteers Talking to the Media," Bell said.

The course also highlighted the fact that, regardless of what path a volunteer chooses, the rewards are great.

"You may learn something about yourself in serving others," Baldwin said. "It is also possible that you will be serving yourself." The Red Cross is offering free

cardiopulmonary resuscitation, CPR, classes on March 11, at Vallco Fashion Plaza. Three three-hour sessions are scheduled throughout the course of the day.

Students are suggested to register prior to the day of the class.

The American Red Cross recommends that everyone learn CPR and first aid in order to be prepared when emergencies strike.

For more information or to register, please call (408) 577-2178.

A.S.

continued from page 1

Eric Overstrom, a graduating senior in business, was not so sure.

Overstrom has been taking note of all the changes going on around SJSU since he began his business degree several years ago.

"Things are done piecemeal all over this campus," Overstrom said. "It's as if there is no master plan."

"You have all these computer labs in various buildings on campus. Have they considered consolidating them and bringing them up to speed, instead of making students fund a new one run by A.S.? They should do a better job with what they have," he added.

Overstrom said it appears that students are being asked to compensate for overall mismanagement of resources by providing yet another facility — a computer lab — for the university, something it should have been providing for students a long time ago, considering the university's location.

"They always seem to be duplicating efforts around here," he said. "I'd really like more information about the overall budget of the university before I say 'yes' on the ballot referendum."

Alfonso De Alba, executive director of A.S. — and an SJSU alumnus and former A.S. board member — said a 24-hour, state-of-the-art computer lab staffed with technical support is something the university cannot offer students, unless students do it for themselves.

De Alba said A.S. did not conduct a feasibility study to justify the fee increase for the proposed 24-hour computer-lab project.

"But the CSU did a study a few years ago and found that the whole system is technologically lacking and in need of upgrades," De Alba said.

"Students come in here (the A.S. offices) all the time complaining about the state of computing facilities on campus. But the A.S. laptop program is doing just fine," he added, offering no data to back up his remark.

Davila and De Alba are on the record saying A.S. would like to rent the third floor of the new University Police Department offices, currently under construction in front of the Seventh Street parking structure.

De Alba said part of the 6,000 square-foot floor space — if leased from the UPD for about \$90,000 a year — would provide offices for the A.S. recreation program, currently housed in the back area of the A.S. government office on the third floor of the Student Union, as well as the 24-hour computer lab.

According to Davila and De Alba, the Student Union office space A.S. leases from the Student Union Inc. — a non-profit campus auxiliary that runs the Student Union, Events Center and Aquatics Center on behalf of students — with student funds — is getting cramped.

Davila and De Alba have made no secret of the fact that they would like to expand A.S. turf beyond its present locations inside the Student Union.

At Wednesday's meeting of the SJSU Academic Senate, Davila gave the senators a short presentation about A.S., including its structure and budget.

Davila outlined the services offered to students through A.S., highlighting past projects as well as those in progress, such as the Child Development Center, and those in the tentative stage, such as the 24-hour computer lab.

Davila asked faculty member senators to spread the word to their students as he handed them glossy information packets about A.S.

"We've got a ballot initiative up for a 24-hour computer center and it's looking like we can have the third floor of the new police building," he told the senators.

"Campus recreation would also move into a small portion of the third floor of the new UPD building and we might turn the current offices of campus recreation, on the third floor of the Student Union, into a cyber cafe," Davila said.

If students vote yes — in favor of the A.S. Computer Lab and Services Referendum — the A.S. board is promising them a minimum of 100 computer stations with technical support, around the clock.

At the Feb. 9 A.S. government meeting, Controller Carlos Aguirre said they would keep the 24-hour computer lab and the laptop rental program equipped with an array of the latest, most relevant and popular software.

At the same meeting, other board members cautioned that the

referendum needed to be worded precisely so students know exactly what they are getting for the fee increase.

"We don't want to promise more than we can deliver," Davila told the board.

Graduate student John Daniel said he wants the referendum worded in such a way that he is sure A.S. has done its homework and can prove to students that it won't continually raise up the proposed mandatory fee every time the computer lab and adjacent services need upgrades of any kind.

"They (A.S.) need to show students that the \$18 fee will hold into the foreseeable future. They need to ensure that and spell it right out clearly on the referendum," Daniel said.

The fee increase will also go toward "enhancements" of the laptop rental program, which A.S. currently runs out of its business office on the ground floor of the Student Union, according to the board minutes.

At Wednesday's meeting of the academic senate, SJSU President Robert Caret asked Davila if students can check laptops out with their Tower Card instead of cash.

Davila said students could not check out a laptop like a library book, using their Tower Card, but it was something A.S. was considering.

Currently, A.S. laptops must be rented out by the week for \$25 in cash plus paperwork, not by the day as originally suggested.



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SJSU Music Building, Room 150

Tuesday, March 7, 2000 at 4:30pm

Niranjani Jhaveri is one of India's most respected jazz figures. Mr. Jhaveri is deeply involved in an ongoing project to introduce Indian classical vocal techniques to jazz and modern music. A host of students from all over the world have learned the secrets of the highly developed ancient Indian method of systematic voice training and have learned to apply it to jazz in order to raise vocal jazz to the high levels of virtuosity usually associated with instrumental music. *This event is completely free to the public.*

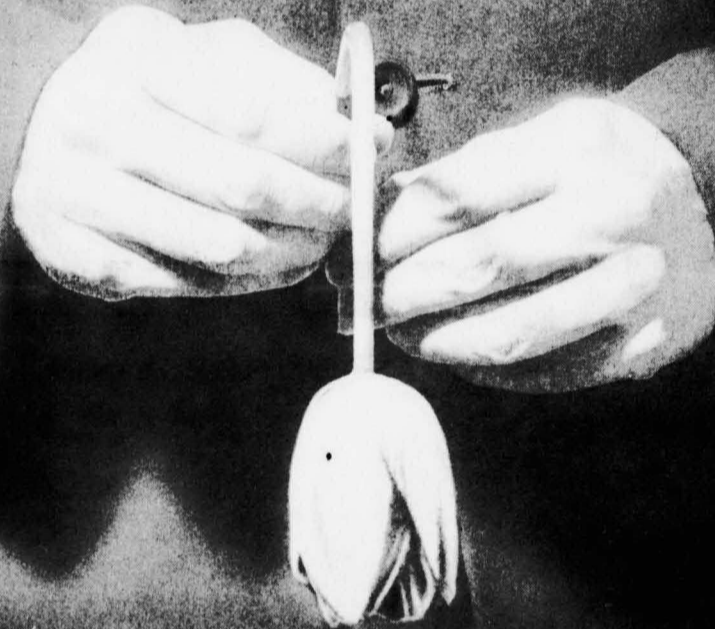
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The Beat



Photos courtesy of Universal Pictures

Above, James Stewart plays a wheelchair-bound photographer investigating a man he believes is a murderer. Left, Stella (Thelma Ritter) and Lisa (Grace Kelly) watch as Jeff (Stewart) obsesses about his neighbor in "Rear Window," the Alfred Hitchcock classic.

Shooting a murder

'Rear Window' restoration breathes life into classic

REVIEW

put together by the audience, the suspense is unbearable at the end when the payoff finally comes. In modern-day slasher films, the tension relies on the tired, uninspired method of having the threatening character jump out at the unsuspecting victims.

holed up in his apartment in a wheelchair and a large, lower-body cast.

Armed with his trusty telephoto lens, Jeff becomes the ultimate snoop, looking in all his neighbors' windows to see what they're up to. Jeff watches "Miss Lonelyhearts," who stages dinner dates with imaginary men, and he follows the cocktail parties of the complex's lush, whom he calls "Miss Torso."

Lisa, beautiful and intelligent, is in love with Jeff but is put off by his unwillingness to commit to marriage. He always talks about how dangerous his job as a photographer is and that a fashion model wouldn't fit in. When she risks her safety to search Thorwald's apartment, his attitude about her changes.

"Rear Window" appeals to the voyeur in all of us. We like to watch people live their lives; if we didn't, why else would we go to the movies?

Hitchcock, with his ingenious use of lenses, gives us Jeff's point of view so that we actually see through his eyes. Before long, we are trapped the way Stewart's character is; we have to know what's going on with the neighbor next door.

James Stewart gives perhaps his greatest performance in "Rear Window."

Loved by audiences in the '30s and '40s for his "nice guy" characters in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and films like "The Shop Around the Corner," Stewart was allowed to show his dark side with his work in Hitchcock films such as "Vertigo," "The Man Who Knew Too Much" and "Rope."

The restoration of "Rear Window" is cause for celebration, as the colors on the original negative print were badly faded.

Because of the painstaking love of film restoration specialists Robert Harris and James Katz, this great movie has been preserved for another generation of film lovers.

'Rear Window' appeals to the voyeur in all of us. We like to watch people live their lives; if we didn't, why else would we go to the movies?

What could be seen as surprising to the helpless victim turns out to be boring to us.

After having something jump out at us more than a couple of times, we are ready for it and it becomes monotonous.

"Rear Window" is about such a creature; a man, Thorwald (Raymond Burr), it seems, has murdered his nagging wife, cutting her up with a saw and burying her in the courtyard's garden.

At least that's what L.B. Jeffries (James Stewart) thinks Thorwald has been up to. Jeffries, known as "Jeff" to his friends, a reputable photographer who has been disabled after being injured while covering a car race, is now

He also spies on an elderly couple who lets their small dog out by lowering it in a basket and a composer who seems to beat himself up over his lagging career.

But there's something about Thorwald that keeps Jeff's lens on him. Jeff convinces his fashion model fiancée Lisa (Grace Kelly), and his nurse Stella (Thelma Ritter) that there's some nasty, murderous business going on.

But because Jeff is wheelchair bound, he lets Lisa check out the supposed murderer's apartment for more clues. He's worried about her safety, but he lets her go because he cares more about finding out whether Thorwald is guilty.



Lance Swanson THE FINAL CUT

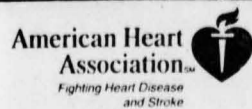
When Alfred Hitchcock's masterpiece "Rear Window" was originally released in 1954, it was praised as great entertainment. With its pristine restoration and current revival run in movie houses around the country, it can now be considered art.

There's a reason Hitchcock is revered as cinema's master of suspense. He never tried to surprise the audience into being scared or on the edge of its seat; rather, he relied on giving some information to the audience, a little bit at a time. As the information is slowly

SNEAK PREVIEW

"Rear Window" Not Rated (Adult situations and mature themes) Directed by Alfred Hitchcock Written by John Michael Hayes Adapted from the short story "It Had to Be Murder," by Cornell Woolrich. With James Stewart, Grace Kelly, Thelma Ritter, Raymond Burr and Wendell Corey. Now playing exclusively at the Camera One in San Jose.

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Sports

27th time's a charm for Spartan women

SJSU snaps 26-game drought with 73-68 win

Marcus R. Fuller
DAILY STAFF WRITER

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.
There's only one type of medicine that can remedy the tension of a 26-game Western Athletic Conference losing streak, and it's called victory.

That dose of victory came at the expense of the UTEP Miners, as the San Jose State University women's basketball team won 73-68 on Tuesday. Sadly, only 165 fans at the Event Center witnessed SJSU's first WAC win in more than two seasons. Their last conference win was on Feb. 12, 1998 at home against Tulsa.

"We needed a win in the worst way," said SJSU head coach Janice Richard. "We've had a lot of adversity to deal with, but these girls keep playing hard."

The Spartans — who hadn't won a game this season since defeating Sacramento State on Dec. 7 — got career highs from guards Juliana Smith and Megan Gluhan.

To pace the team to its first WAC win in 747 days, Smith scored 26 points on 9-of-14 shooting from the field.

Gluhan had 19 points while sinking a career high five three-point baskets.

Richard was not reluctant to mention the big roles both Smith and Gluhan played in the Spartans win against the Miners.

"Juliana was able to dribble, penetrate and get to the basket, and that was a key for us," Richard said. "Megan, in the second half, stepped up and hit some big baskets."

Following the final buzzer, the entire SJSU squad screamed and threw up their hands in celebration.

Although it was far from a conference championship, the Spartans felt the win was just as big, according to Gluhan.

"We feel like we won a major game," the 5-foot-7-inch Gluhan said. "This is just a WAC game, but it means so much to us, especially for being a senior and not winning a WAC game last year."

With the victory, the Spartans improved to 3-22 overall and 1-12 in the WAC. The Miners fell to 5-21, 2-12 in the conference.

In their previous matchup against UTEP on Feb. 7, the

Spartans were dominated in a 76-53 defeat. Nevertheless, in Tuesday's game against the Miners, it was quite clear SJSU was an entirely different squad.

In their last meeting against the Miners, Gluhan and Smith combined to score three points.

However, in the second meeting, the two accounted for 45 of the team's 73 points.

In the first five minutes of the game, Gluhan and Smith scored the team's first 13 points, to put the Spartans up 13-6.

SJSU was able to hold their lead until UTEP's Amy Pack started to dominate the paint offensively. The 6-foot freshman, who led the Miners with 26 points, sparked the comeback and helped UTEP pull ahead 23-22 with six minutes remaining in the first half.

A three-point basket from Crissy DiLuzio answered the Miners run and helped the Spartans keep the lead.

The margin of SJSU's lead jumped around for the next few minutes. They managed to end the first half with a 32-29 lead.

Although Smith had 13 points at the half, the most notable statistics for the Spartans were that they stole the ball eight times and caused 13 turnovers in 20 minutes of play.

"I thought we did a good job with our press," Richard said. "(At the half) I told them to stick with the game plan and that was to pressure the whole time, because we knew they were weak in guard spot and strong in the post."

In the second half, the Spartans continued to pressure the Miners backcourt. However, they failed to keep Pack and the rest of the UTEP team off the offensive boards.

Two minutes into half, the Spartans saw their lead dwindle to a point leading the Miners, 34-33.

The Miners capitalized on second chance opportunities, thus

enabling them to slowly chip away at the lead.

For the next eight minutes of the game, Smith and Pack tangled in a scoring duel, matching baskets to keep the game close.

Then, at the 10 minute mark, the Spartans went on a 9-1 run to increase the lead to 56-46 with 8:46 left in the game.

Just as the game seemed out of reach, the Miners showed they had one more run left in them.

After being dormant for most of the second half, the Miners' April Garza, who scored 20 points, exploded by hitting three baskets from beyond the arc late in the contest to tie the game 59-59.

Gluhan answered with a three-pointer of her own to put SJSU back up 62-59 with 3:30 left in the game.

Still hot from her eruption, Garza hit another trey, her fifth of the game, to put UTEP ahead 64-62 with 2:30 remaining.

Smith and Natasha Johnson scored the next seven points for the Spartans, putting them back on top 66-64 with a 1:50 left.

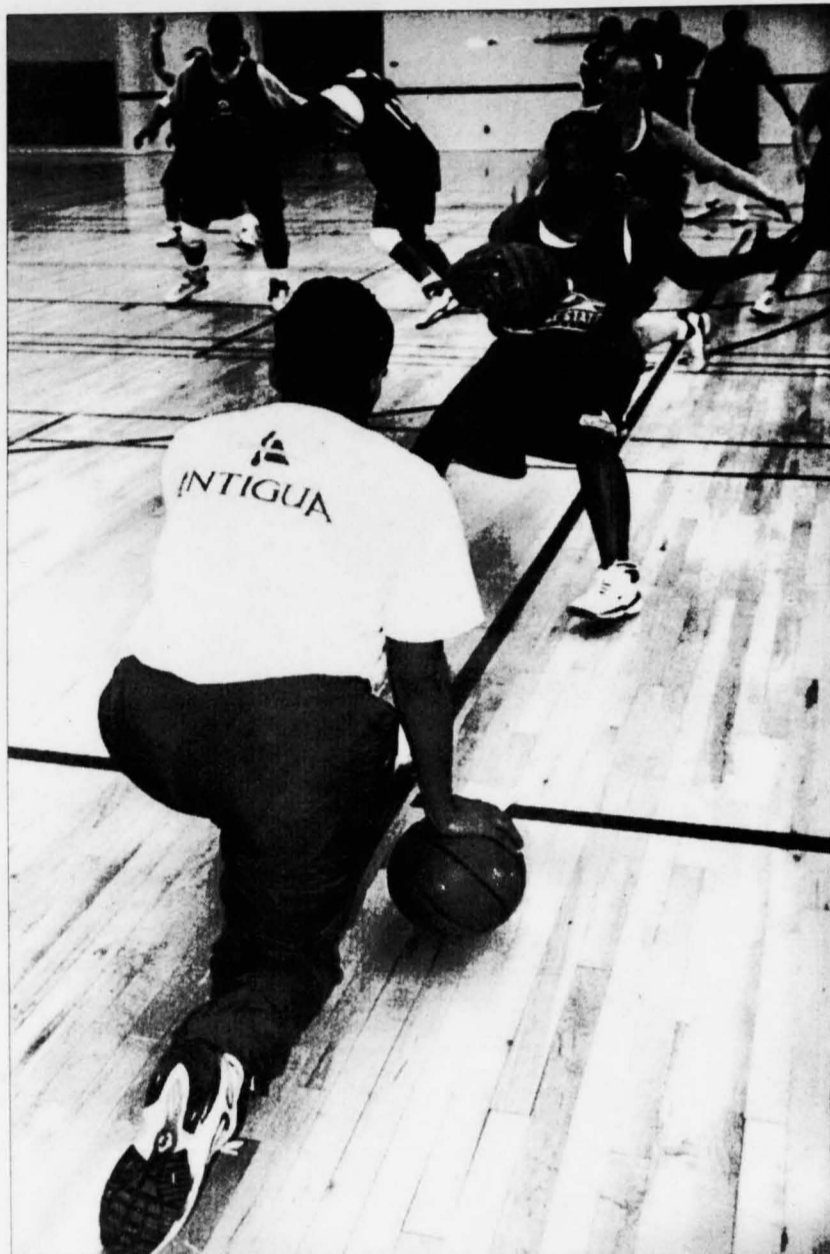
The biggest call of the game came when the Miners — who were down 69-68 — got the ball back with 17.8 seconds left.

UTEP's Heidi Walker was whistled for traveling while attempting to put the Miners ahead with a bucket. A Miner foul then put Smith to the line, where she calmly sank two free throws to ice the victory.

Though it was the biggest win for the Spartans this season, Richard said the team is not going to stop at one game.

"We (the coaches) told them tonight after this game let's have a streak now," she said. "We are ready for Fresno coming in here on Thursday. Hopefully we can get that win and carry it on to the tournament and get an upset there."

The Spartans next game is today against Fresno State at 7:30 p.m. at the Event Center.



Janice Richard, San Jose State University head coach, watches practice drills Wednesday in Spartan Complex's central building. Richard said practice was focused on transition defense, in preparation for today's game against Fresno State. The Spartans broke their 17-game losing streak Tuesday with a 73-68 victory over Texas-El Paso.

photo by
Rika Manabe /
Spartan Daily

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SJSU 73, UTEP 68

UTEP (68)
Pack 9-15, 8-13, 26; Garza 6-15, 3-4, 20; Walker 3-5, 3-3, 9; Doumerc 1-1, 0-0, 3; Guild 2-5, 0-3, 8; Thomas 0-0, 0-0, 0; Mata 1-6, 0-0, 2; Drummond 0-0, 1-2, 1; Mosher 1-2, 0-0, 2. Totals 23-49, 15-25, 68.

SJSU (73)
Johnson 4-13, 1-1, 10; Dagnino 1-2, 0-0, 3; Spalding 4-10, 0-0, 8; DiLuzio 1-2, 0-0, 3; Smith 9-14, 7-8, 26; Suffle 0-3; Gluhan 5-10; **Fouled Out** — none.
Rebounds — UTEP 42 (Pack 12); SJSU 22 (Johnson 5).
Assists — UTEP 16 (Guild 5); SJSU 16 (Johnson 5).
Total Fouls — SJSU 21; UTEP 17. A — 165.

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Sports



Spartans slam Cardinal

Andi Anderson
DAILY STAFF WRITER

After two days and two grand slams, one can only be left to wonder what kind of food is being served to the Spartan baseball team.

John Fagan followed the example of Gary Patchett and hit his first grand slam of the season as the Spartans snapped Stanford's four-game winning streak Tuesday at Sunken Diamond in Palo Alto with a 4-1 win.

Tuesday's Score	
Stanford	1
Spartans	4

Thursday- SJSU at TCU 3 p.m.

Monday, Patchett hit a grand slam to pace the Spartans to a 5-0 win over Hawaii-Hilo. Tuesday, however, the Spartans had a greater task at hand as they faced the No. 2 Cardinal.

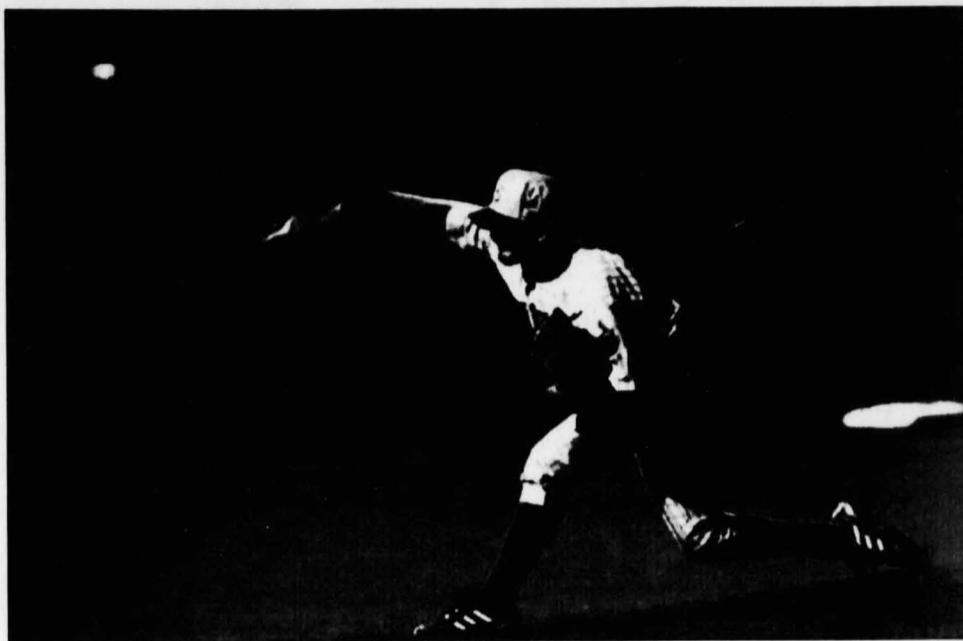
"We knew tonight we needed a strong pitching performance," Spartan head coach Sam Piraro said.

San Jose State University pitcher Steve Murphy did just that, scattering five hits over six-and-a-half innings and striking out six Cardinal batters.

"San Jose State did a real good job of pitching," Stanford head coach Mark Marquess said.

Piraro said Murphy pitched well, although he fumbled a little in the first inning.

Stanford's lone run of the game came in the first after Eric Bruntlett walked and Edmund Muth followed with a double to left field. The next batter, third baseman John Gall, hit a sacrifice fly to right, bringing Bruntlett home to put the Cardinal up 1-0.



Kohjiro Kinno / Spartan Daily

Steve Murphy, starting pitcher for the Spartans, Tuesday night at Sunken Diamond. The Spartans throw against the No. 2 Stanford Cardinal on won 4-2 and now have a 10-3 overall record.

SJSU waited until the fourth inning to bounce back. Dan Rich came in to pitch for Cardinal starter Jason Young and the Spartans took advantage, roughing him up with two hits and four runs. After walks Ryan Brucker and Brandon Macchi were walked, Jamie Hiegel hit a single to left field, moving Macchi to second and Brucker to third.

With the bases full of Spartans, John Fagan stepped up to the plate and sent Rich's fastball sailing over the left field fence for a grand slam.

In the sixth, Stanford attempt-

ed to rebound from Fagan's grand slam, but the Cardinal couldn't. Craig Thompson stepped to the plate with two outs, the bases juiced and the possibility of turning the game around with a single swing of the bat. Thompson flied out to right field.

SJSU remained stable as Stanford attempted, in the seventh and ninth innings, to change the score. Bruntlett singled to right field in both innings, but the Spartan pitchers continued to dominate, with reliever Tim Adinolfi giving up only one hit. Adinolfi's pitching shut the door

on Stanford.

"We haven't really swung the bat well all season," Marquess said of Stanford's 11-5 record.

"It's a good win for us. I know we have a good club and we could win this game," said Fagan, whose sixth inning blast proved to be the winning factor for the Spartans. His 2-for-4 night against five different Stanford pitchers proved to be the majority of the Spartan offense.

The Spartans return to action in Texas, as they face Texas Christian on Friday for a three-game series.

Under the BOARDS



'Dogs down Spartan men

Marcus R. Fuller
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Courtney Alexander scorched the men's basketball team for 40 points as he led Fresno State to a 77-74 win over the Spartans Wednesday at Selland Arena.

The Spartans led 38-31 at halftime, but were outscored in the second half to drop their record to 5-8 in Western Athletic Conference play.

Cory Powell led the Spartans in scoring with 28 and Darnell Williams added 17.

The Bulldogs improve to 10-3 in conference play.

The tale of timeouts

Ever wonder why the SJSU men's basketball team always pull chairs out to meet in the middle of the floor during timeouts?

According to head coach Steve Barnes, it helps the team and the coaches focus on the game. Barnes also said the players and coaches are often distracted by the fans behind the bench, which makes it difficult to talk and listen in the huddle.

The idea was brought over from his days as an assistant at Iowa State, Barnes said, where he coached with current Chicago

Bulls head coach **Tim Floyd** and former Spartan head coach **Phil Johnson**, who joined Floyd in Chicago this season.

Landram sets record

In San Jose State University's win against Hawaii's last Saturday, forward **Billy Landram** became the school's all-time leader in three-point baskets made in a season. His 65 treys surpassed the previous leader, former Spartan guard **Michael Quinney**, who had 63.

Landram is also eighth on the career three-point list behind former Spartan **Brad Quinett**'s 77.

Texas, here they come

The Spartans will be on the road against UTEP on Saturday. Even though SJSU won the first meeting 47-44 at the Event Center on Feb. 5, the Miners lead the series 3-2 and are undefeated (3-0) at home against the Spartans. Four of UTEP's starters are averaging double figures in scoring, including center **Brandon Wolfram**, who is averaging 21 points and 7 rebounds per game. UTEP is currently 13-13 overall and 4-9 in the WAC.



Campus Recreation weekly highlights

SJSU Carpool Transit Access Program Bicycle Enclosures

5 campus locations added security for your bike guaranteed parking space exercise with bicycle commuting register at A.S. Business Office

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Transportation Solutions Program

Student Union Main Level
A.S. Business Office 8:30-4:30

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Adventures

Sea Kayaking Sat 3/18 8:30a
This guided tour of the Monterey Bay will show you all of its magical mysteries. Includes tour guide, instruction, and safety gear. See trip info sheet for map and item list.
Students: \$45 Non-Students: \$50
Deadline: 3/15

Indoor Rock Climb Sat 3/10 10:00a
Outdoor Rock Climb Sat 4/15 10:00a
Come learn the basics of rock climbing at Planet Granite! Day pass included. Done with the basics? Refine your techniques on the real rock of Castle Rock State Park. California Expeditions owner Josh Baruch leads this informative top-roping clinic.
Students: In:\$30 Out:\$40
Non-Students: In-\$40 Out:\$50
Deadline: In: 3/7 Out:4/12

Yoga Hike Sun 3/25 9:00a
Explore the great outdoors and your inner self on the same trip! Noted instructor Catherine Woods will show you the way. Meet at 9am in front of the Event Center.
Students: \$5 Non-Students: \$10
Deadline: 3/22

Massage Therapy Thu 4/6-27 6:00-8:30a
Learn the fundamentals of massage from a certified practitioner. Ease the pressures of life with this informative class. Sign up with a partner or come alone.
Students: \$20 Non-Students: \$25
Deadline: 4/6

Don't Forget our ongoing Adventures!
Fencing Mon 2/15-4/28 6:00-7:30p
Students: \$20 Non-Students: \$25
Aikido T/R 2/8-5/4 8:30-10:00p
Students: \$20 Non-Students: \$25

Fitness Schedule

Time	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
8:00 - 9:00 a		Spin		Spin	Yoga (9-10:30)
11:45 - 12:30 p	Spin	Spin	Spin	Spin	
12:30 - 1:30 p	Int Step	Body Toning	Int Step	Body Toning	Sat
4:30 - 5:30 p	Spin	Adv Step	Spin	Adv Step	BackTone (6:00-7:00 p)
5:30 - 6:30 p	Jazz Step/Tone	Kickbox	Jazz Step/Tone	Kickbox	
6:30 - 7:30 p	Cardio Funk	Body Toning	Yoga	Body Toning	
7:30 - 8:30 p	Kickbox	Spin	Kickbox	Spin	
5:30 - 6:30 p		Water Fitness		Water Fitness	

Fitness Incentive Program

Bonus Classes
5:30 T/Th Kickboxing is worth double points next week!

Intramurals

Call 924-6266 for more info

Golf Tournament
• Tournament is open to all Students, Faculty and Staff
• Tournament is on 3/23, but participants must register and pay by 3/8 in the ASBO
• Cost of this event is \$20 (green fee and cart)
• Contests during the event will include long drive, closest to the pin, and low score.
• Scoring will be based on the Calloway system to level the playing field regardless of ability.

Basketball Standings

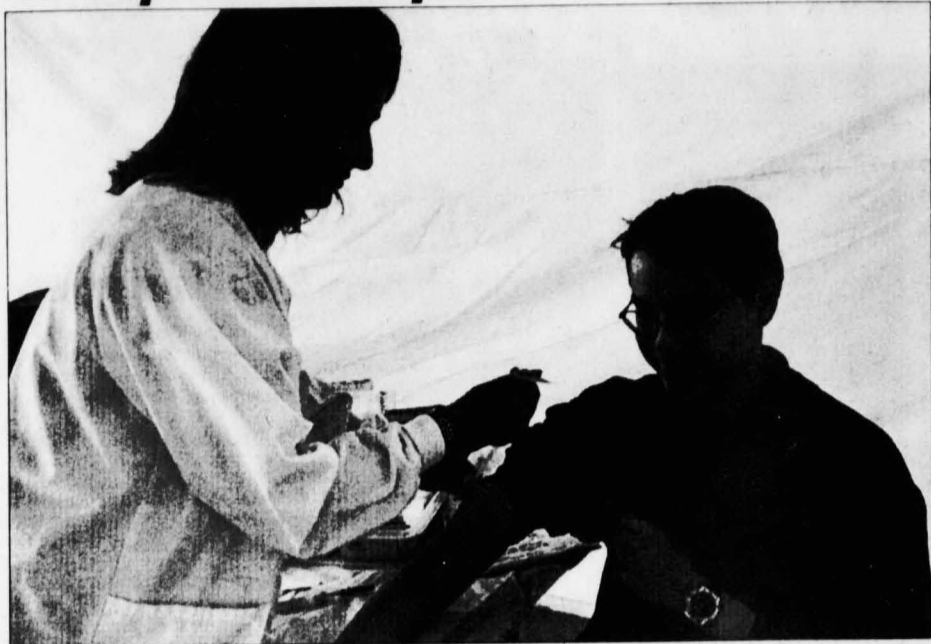
NPHC Basketball (Tuesday)			Co-Rec Basketball (Thursday)			IFC Basketball (Wednesday)			Men's Basketball		
W	L	Sms	W	L	Sms	W	L	Sms	W	L	Sms
1. AOP	3-0	4.67	1. Non-Ballers	3-0	5.00	1. OX	3-0	5.00	1. Da Kine	3-0	4.00
2. KA	2-1	5.00	2. Yes	1-1	5.00	1. AY	3-0	4.67	1. Juice	3-0	4.00
3. AZ	1-1	4.33	3. SII	1-1	4.33	3. SX	2-1	4.33	1. Speed Kills	3-0	3.67
4. AF	0-2	5.00	4. Hornets	0-1	4.67	3. SN	2-1	4.33	1. Bearcats	2-0	5.00
4. AT	0-2	5.00	4. Washburn	0-2	3.67	3. IKA	1-2	5.00	1. Ballerz	2-0	4.67
						3. SII	1-2	4.67	6. Hit Squad	2-1	5.00
						7. KS	0-3	4.67	6. Burger King	2-1	4.33
						7. ATΩ	0-3	3.33	6. Savage P.	2-1	4.33
									6. Spartans	2-1	4.00
									6. Bulls	2-1	4.00
									11. Club 550	1-1	5.00
									12. Cool Guys	1-2	5.00
									12. Associates	1-2	5.00
									12. Washburn	1-2	5.00
									12. Kamikaze	1-2	5.00
									12. Boss Ballz	1-2	4.67
									12. D.G.A.F.	1-2	4.33
									18. Ghetto P	0-3	5.00
									18. No Matter	0-3	4.67
									18. R.I.P.	0-3	4.67
									18. Unknowns	0-3	4.33

Soccer Standings

NPHC Soccer (Tuesday)			IFC Soccer (Wednesday)			Men's Soccer (Thursday)		
W	L	Sms	W	L	Sms	W	L	Sms
1. KA	0-0	0.00	1. OX	3-0	4.67	1. Party Rec	1-0	5.00
1. AZ	0-0	0.00	1. AY	2-1	4.00	1. IN Effect	1-0	5.00
			3. SII	1-2	4.67	3. Team Lotto	1-1	5.00
			3. SX	1-2	3.67	3. Club 550	1-1	2.50
			5. ATΩ	0-2	3.67			
			5. KS	0-3	3.00			

News

Simple samples



Douglas Rider / Spartan Daily

Patricia Baca takes a blood sample from James Tran Wednesday next to the Central Classroom buildings. Tran's sample will be put on a bone marrow donations registration. The registration drive was organized by the Asian American Donor Program to try to register minorities, and it ends at 3 p.m. today. Forty-nine people were registered Wednesday.

Sharks

continued from page 1

way he or she wants it, no detail is missed.

"Barbara Streisand wanted pink lights in the dressing room because she said it made her look younger," Walis said. "She also insisted that a wall be knocked out. We did it, but she paid for it."

Bordelon said most hockey teams either break even or don't make much money, which is why there is such a need to bring other events into the arena.

"We have to find other revenue streams to be competitive and feed the main beast," Bordelon said.

Being involved in professional sports is what drew most of the Sharks' employees, who work for Silicon Valley Sports and Entertainment, to their careers in the first place.

It is the same thing driving the sports management students.

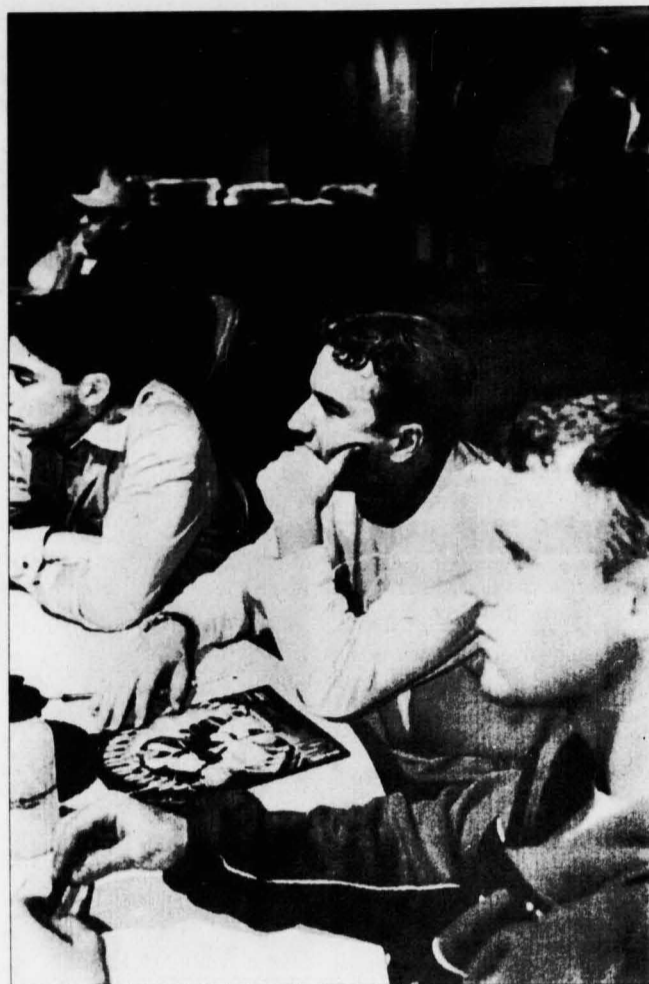
"I've always had a love for sports," said Frank Alban, director of broadcasting for the Sharks. "It's fun to go to work where the majority of the people want to be there."

The students were obviously inspired by what they heard, judging by the amount of questions they fired at each speaker.

"It was interesting to hear what each person really goes through to get their job done," said Jerry Brito, a graduating senior. "It sounds like it would be a fun career, but very time consuming. All the people seemed very dedicated."

Proof of this dedication is the award for outstanding service the Sharks' media relations team has won eight years in a row.

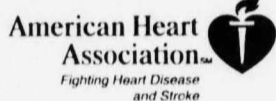
"I liked the fact that these professionals took time out of their day to talk to us," Penrod said. "It lets us know that our program is moving forward."



Rika Manabe / Spartan Daily

Daniel de Lange (middle), a graduate student in business, focuses on listening to a speaker during the Sharks Tour held for San Jose State University graduate students in sports management and business Wednesday at the San Jose Arena. Lange, an exchange student from the Netherlands, said the tour was a good opportunity for him to learn about sports marketing from the professionals and it encouraged him to go into the business.

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Back page

Writers

continued from page 1

— it's the first time I've ever heard of it," Scott said.

For the most part, technical writers work with developers — designing and implementing instructional procedures. They learn about the product and figure out how it is used so they can then put together a user guide, Beecher said.

Some writers have bachelors degrees in English, engineering, computer science, or electrical engineering. But many don't have any college degree at all, she said. "Students in San Jose are in the best place to find a job," she said.

The salaries vary according to the type of writing. It could be \$30,000 a year or it could go up to six figures. It depends on a person's experience and the field they work in, Beecher said.

"Technical publication managers could earn around \$100,000," she said.

Melissa Clark, president of the Student Society For Technical Communication at SJSU, said she fell into technical writing when her previous company laid off the two technical writers they had. She ended up enjoying the job and decided to take some technical writing classes at SJSU, then changed her concentration to a special major, professional writing.

"There is no major in technical writing at SJSU — only a minor," Clark said. "You don't have to have a major in professional writing to get a job in it," she added.

As president of the student chapter, Clark is in charge of coordinating different speakers — three per semester. The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Union. The topic will be grant writing.

There is not a set number of members in the organization, although there are about 40 people who participate in the discussion groups on the organization's Web site.

Freshman and liberal studies major Ana Rivera said she was not familiar with the occupation of technical writing.

"I don't think it is something I would want to do, but I think it would be good to offer it as a major, to widen what we offer," she said.

If it is a field that is growing, it would be something good to have — especially in Silicon Valley, she said.

"I'm taking a class for technical writing," computer science senior Patrick Seet said. "It is one of the requirements, actually."

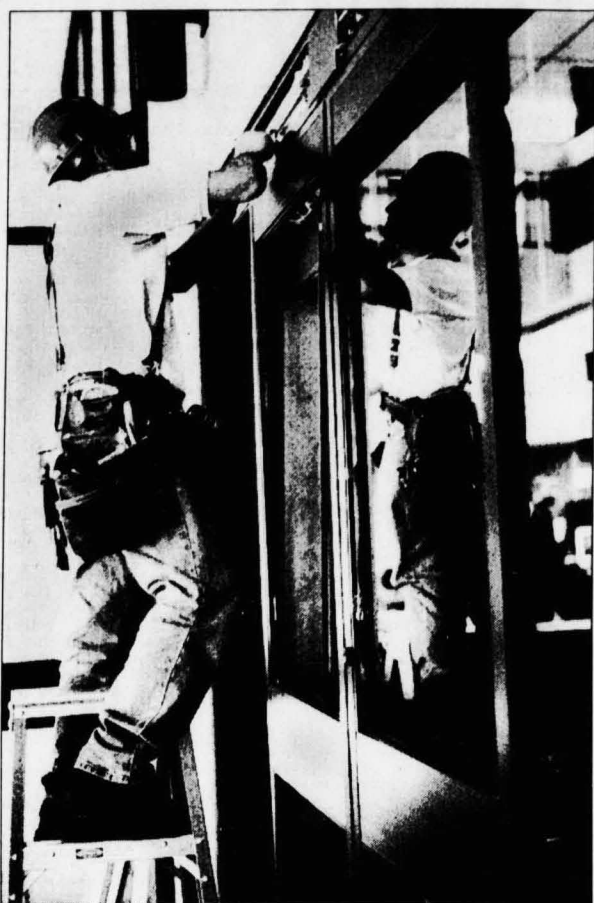
It is a very instructional and helpful class, Seet said, because it teaches formal ways of writing.

"I know there is no major offered (at SJSU) — I think they should offer it as a major," Seet said.

With the growth of Silicon Valley, software products and hardware products will need more technical writers to write manuals and instructions, he said.

Because English is his second language, Seet said he would need more English classes before getting a job as a technical writer.

The Doors



Mari Matsumoto / Spartan Daily

Brothers Jose (left) and Arturo Robles, employees for the R&S Erection of Santa Clara company, install sliding doors in the Robert D. Clark Library at San Jose State University. The company was contracted by the University to replace the old sliding glass doors. The whole process should take two days.

Corps

continued from page 1

March 7. Though not all past volunteers will not be teaching in classrooms, some still celebrate the time they spent in the Peace Corps their own way.

Renee Billingslea, a SJSU photography grad student, stayed in the Gilbert Islands in the country of Kiribati — a chain of islands in the Central Pacific — from 1990 to 1993.

"I taught English as a second language and fine art in a Catholic boarding school," Billingslea said.

As a second project before she left, Billingslea made a teacher's manual to leave behind for future teachers. "Anyone could teach with it," she said.

What Billingslea said she came away with from her experience in the Peace Corps was a world view and a new sense of

the meaning of family and community.

"I went to be a part of another culture and to be exposed to another way of living, and I got it," she said.

For SJSU students wanting to learn more about the Peace Corps and how to join, Kirsten Firing, regional recruiter for Stanford University, SJSU and Nevada will be on campus March 7-9.

On Tuesday, she has scheduled a general information meeting from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Almaden Room in the Student Union, which is open to everyone.

Firing has planned another meeting from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday at the International House on 11th Street.

Firing said she plans to set up tables outside the Spartan Bookstore on March 8 with fliers and general information pamphlets, and will be moving to a table at the Career Fair in the

Event Center answering questions.

The time spent in the Peace Corps teaches volunteers not only about other cultures, but about themselves, Firing said.

"The Peace Corps provides the opportunity to increase your marketability to companies, learn good job skills, a new language and the ability to travel at any point and time in your life," Firing said.

After a two-year stay in Turkmenistan, a country that was part of the former Soviet Union, Firing learned skills which were transferable to any job: problem solving, the Russian language and, most importantly, that she could accomplish anything she put her mind to.

The volunteers serve a total of 27 months, which includes three months of training by the Peace Corps, in the country where the volunteers are stationed, Firing said.

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