

Spartan Weather
Partly Cloudy
High: 57° F
Low: 43° F

'Annoyed' takes a look at
bad restaurants, food, service



—Opinion, page 2

Miners snap Spartans
three-game winning streak

—Sports, page 4

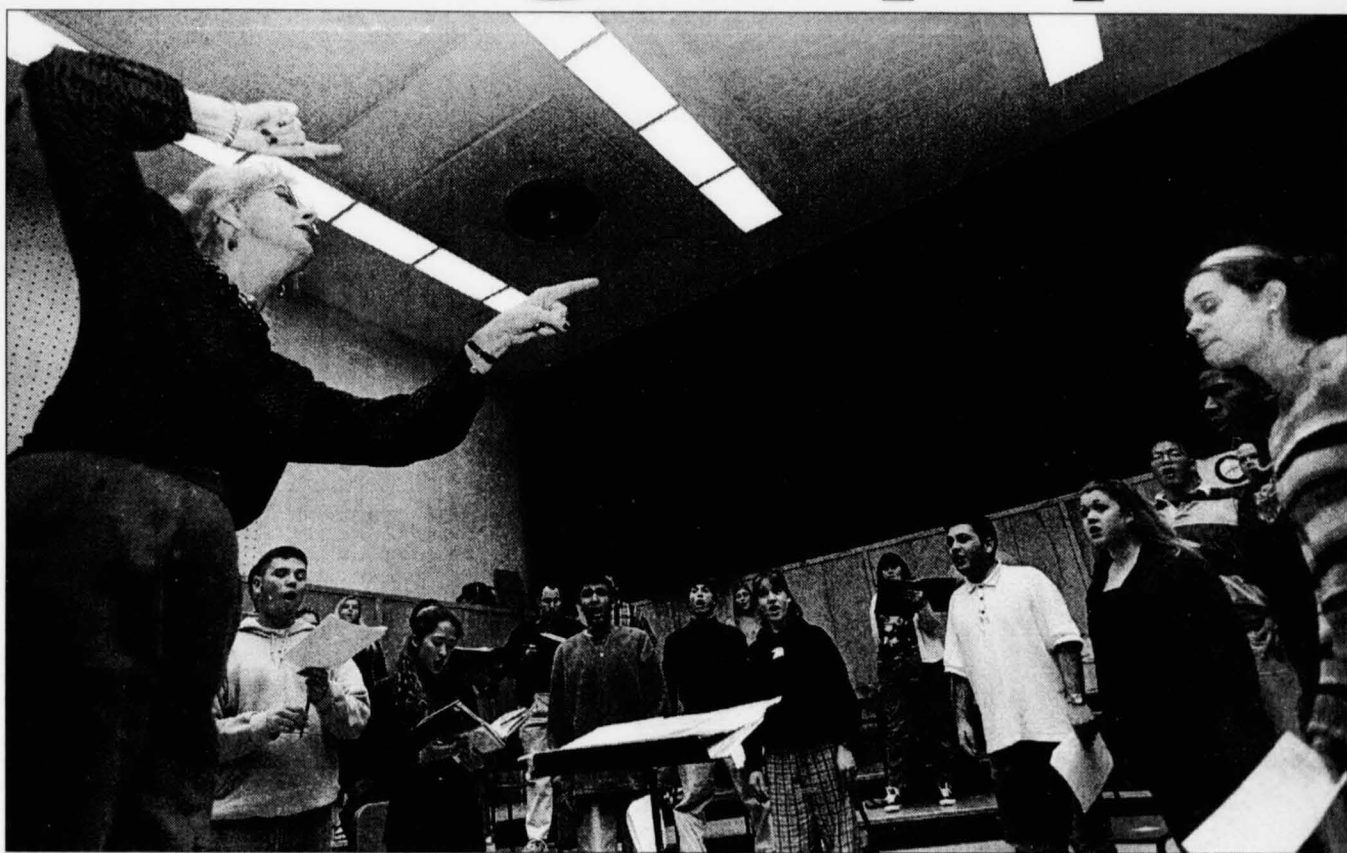
Serving San Jose State University Since 1934 SPARTAN DAILY

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A note of global proportions



Left, Charlene Archibeque led the choriers through practice Tuesday afternoon. The choriers practice Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:20 p.m. in the Music building, Room 150. Below, chorier Andrew Chang sings with the rest of the class as they practice for the Seventh Annual Chamber Choir Competition in Germany. Songs sung by the Choriers include spirituals and folk music.

Kristopher Gainey /
Daily Staff

SJSU Choriers honored to compete in international competition

By Jena Torres
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The San Jose State University Choriers were chosen as one of only two choirs in the United States to compete in the Seventh Annual Chamber Choir Competition in Germany in May.

Portland State University is the other U. S. choir in the competition, which will be held in the city of Marktobendorf in the Bavarian Alps.

"Marktobendorf" translates to "market overlooking village," said Charlene Archibeque, the director of the SJSU Choriers for the past 31 years.

Only 10 chamber choirs, or choirs with less than 34 members, were chosen from around the world for the competition, Archibeque said.

Competition organizers sent out brochures asking choirs to submit

recordings and a prospective program, which were used to determine who would compete, she said.

"We were very pleased," Archibeque said about being chosen. "I have always wanted to go. I've heard it's so great."

The Choriers have won six other international competitions during Archibeque's years at SJSU, including being named "Choir of the World" in 1991 in Wales, England, she said.

The competition is scheduled to last for one week, Archibeque said, and the Choriers will get a chance to go sightseeing.

"It will be a learning experience to hear choirs from different countries," she said. "(The students) will learn a lot and have a very exciting experience. They'll get to sing and see some of the countryside."

They are slated to visit the castle of King Ludwig, a rich and powerful

madman who was a friend of the classical music composer Richard Wagner, Archibeque said.

The castle, she said, which was the model for Sleeping Beauty's castle in Disneyland, is one of the most famous in Europe.

Jeff Warden, a sophomore who sings baritone, said he joined the Choriers for the opportunity to go to the competition.

"I'm way stoked," Warden said. "I joined halfway through the year for the opportunity to go. I auditioned and worked my ass off to go. I'm staying a month after the competition. This choir gave me the opportunity to go sing beautiful music and see beautiful things."

Warden said he enjoys being a member of the SJSU Choriers more than the previous choir he belonged to at Citrus Community College in Glen-

◆ See CHOIR, Page 6



Davila, Union board dispute meeting

By Jena Torres
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Terry Gregory, manager of the Student Union building, said he came into the Student Union board meeting Thursday in the middle of a "debacle" between Associated Students President Leo Davila and members of the board.

Davila, the chairman of the board, was disputing the validity of Thursday's monthly meeting for the Student Union's Board of Directors.



Davila

Among other things, the meeting was to discuss the proposed recreation facility.

Kevin McBride, the Student Union event services coordinator, who was also at the meeting, said Davila and other student board members came into the room and refused to participate.

"Leo just kind of came in and said, 'We're not having a meeting,'" McBride said.

The group of student board members said they refused to

◆ See DISPUTE, Page 3

English professor recreates history

By Karen Kabling
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Hollywood tends to distort the reality of some of the most famous figures in history.

Margaret Tobin Brown was one of them.

She is known by a name she was never called, "Molly Brown," a name created by Hollywood.

Some might remember her from the 1964 film "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," starring Debbie Reynolds, or from Kathy Bates' portrayal in James Cameron's 1997 movie, "Titanic."

Both of these movies misrepresented Brown's role in history by over exaggerating mythical events, said Kristen Iversen.

Iversen, an English professor at San Jose State University, said she set things straight in her award-winning novel, "Molly Brown: Unraveling the Myth."

Iversen won the Colorado Book Award for Biography and the Fifth Biennial Barbara Sudler Award for the best book written on an American subject.

In honor of her achievement, the College of Humanities and the Arts invited Iversen to be a guest speaker Wednesday for the first Faculty Colloquium in the Faculty Offices building, Room 104.

The event was the first presentation of a three-part series established by Carmen Sigler, dean of the College of Humanities and the Arts.

◆ See IVERSEN, Page 6

Sociology professor fondly remembered

By J.E. Espino
DAILY STAFF WRITER

To his friends, he was affectionately known as Rudy, and when he retired in 1980, he left an indelible impression on those who knew him.

Alvin Rudoff, a former sociology professor at San Jose State University who retired in 1980, died of lung cancer Jan. 21 in Palo Alto.

For Rudoff, his retirement served as an opportunity for him to take a brief pause, then continue to immerse himself in the world of sociology.

A many-faceted man, Rudoff's social interests were not limited to criminology.

One of three books he wrote during retirement, "Societies in Space" explored the sociological side of living in space. The book, published in 1996, was a product of a sabbatical he took in 1976 at NASA.

His wife, Belle Rudoff, said his interest in communities in space made him question, "If people are going to inhabit space, how would they interact, how would they change?"

T. Conway Esselstyn, a long-

time friend and colleague, said, "It's a very helpful book — a fundamental one — everybody is going to have to consider in any plans to place societies in orbit. We haven't really thought about how people are going to relate to each other."

His last book, "Homicide in Fact and Fiction," written with Esselstyn, was a result of six years of correspondence between the two. It deals with their research in criminology, Esselstyn said.

"It was very easy for us to work together because we knew each other so well," Esselstyn said.

Geoffrey Tootell, a sociology professor at SJSU who wrote a blurb for the book, said the book was written by two very knowledgeable people.

"A lot of books have too much polish but not enough content," he said. "This book had plenty of content."

"Dr. Rudoff understood that happiness is what you put into life," Tootell said. "To seek happiness you must have some kind of discipline. It involves adjusting your expectations to reality."

◆ See RUDOFF, Page 6

Low turnout for Banff film festival

By J.E. Espino
DAILY STAFF WRITER

Anne Ryall said that everywhere the Banff Mountain Film Festival World Tour goes, auditorium seats are filled enough to pop.

The turnout for San Jose State University's first time hosting the event, however, was a fizzle, with about 100 people attending Tuesday and Wednesday in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Ryall, the on-site tour coordinator, said she had not expected a great number of students to show up.

"It usually takes a few years to build momentum," she said. "The first two years it's relatively quiet."

The film festival, which originated in Alberta, Canada, showcases films and videos from around the world relating to mountains with elements of adventure, sports, culture or the

environment.

So far, Ryall said, the festival has received more than 200 entries from 42 countries.

Matt McNamara, the campus recreation adventures in fitness director who organized the event, said he wanted the university to host the event because the campus demographics matched what the tour director is looking for.

The films expose students liv-

◆ See BANFF, Page 3

Senate to address variety of issues

By Erik Anderson
DAILY SENIOR STAFF WRITER

A total of eight agenda items have been marked for action when the Academic Senate is scheduled to gather Monday for its February meeting.

According to the senate's office, all but two of them are set for a final reading.

Agenda items go through several phases before being passed. After being drawn up in a committee and discussed during several meetings, an item is usually brought before the senate for what is referred to as its "first reading," said Academic Senate chairwoman Mary Jo Gorney-

ACADEMIC SENATE MEETING

When: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday
Where: Engineering building, Rooms 285 and 287

Moreno.

Members then ask questions and make criticisms, which are then hashed over by the committee. The item is then brought back for a second, often final, reading — and voted on.

Senate resolution A.S. 1134 calls for the establishment of an academic assessment committee.

According to the latest copy of

the item, the new committee would seek input from departments and colleges regarding assessment goals and in turn make recommendations to the senate.

Senate resolution A.S. 1144 makes a recommendation to replace an earlier policy regarding temporary faculty appointments and evaluations with an updated version.

Senate resolution A.S. 1136 may be closest to the heart of Gorney-Moreno. It would order the posting of expected meeting times for the various senate committees when soliciting new members.

◆ See SENATE, Page 6

Letters

Surrounded by restaurants that have no taste

Alternatives to avoid costly food on campus

This is not in response to anything I have seen lately in the Daily, but I think it is something that it needs to cover.

I am a student who lives on campus. I have been here for three years now, and I have seen the price of food go up considerably since I have been here.

I never really paid much attention to it, because I could always get food and a drink without going over my meal limits.

But things have changed in the last semester. The food prices on campus have gotten way out of hand. And not just for dorm residents, but also for people who commute and have close to no choice but to eat on campus.

It is now impossible to get an entree and a drink from the Student Union for under \$5 unless you settle for one of their "meal deals," which consists of a "large" drink that is no bigger than a McDonald's coffee cup and an entree that might fill up my little sister, who is in the second grade.

Even if you get one of these "meal deals," it is usually an entree that very few people order anyway, and that is why they are put on special.

You could, on the other hand, go to Burger King and really see your money go to waste.

In the time of 39-cent hamburgers and 49-cent cheeseburgers, we are paying 89 and 99 cents, respectively, for them, and the prices for the Value Meals just went up again since last semester.

And if you want a burrito from our wonderful Cactus Cafe, you'd better head over to the bank to take out a loan, especially if you enjoy things like guacamole and sour cream, which are apparently so rare around this part of the United States that they need to charge us 70 cents a spoonful for them.

Oh, and you want the good kind of meat on your burrito? That is an additional dollar on top of the regular price. I had to pay \$8 the other day for a burrito and a soda.

This is ridiculous, and I am tired of being ripped off by our greedy school.

I am proposing that people stop eating on campus. I know what everyone is thinking, "But where are we going to eat if we want to get a variety of food?"

Well, let me tell you, since I have been here at San Jose State University and have eaten a lot of the food around the area. I assure you that it is better and a lot cheaper than the stuff you find on campus.

If you want Mexican food, there is La Victoria (between Second and Third streets, on San Carlos Street). This place has items that are far superior to the lukewarm beans and meat that you get at the Student Union.

Let's say you want Chinese food. Again, there are about three places within a block of campus. One of them is Ben's Chinese Fast Food, located at San Carlos and 10th streets.

Then there is Pizza A Go-Go which is a minute walk from campus and knows what real pizza is supposed to taste like. It is across the street from La Victoria, and you can get twice as much food for half the price, and it tastes a lot better.

Tung Kee Noodle House is available for those who want noodle soup.

As for fast-food places, there is McDonald's, Jack in the Box and Taco Bell, all within five minutes of walking distance from campus, and I guarantee you can find seats there at any time.

We also have two places that sell sandwiches on both sides of campus: Togo's, located on Fourth Street directly across from campus and Subway, located on 10th and San Carlos streets.

Peanuts restaurant on San Fernando Street serves breakfast for students who don't have time to eat in the morning. It is inexpensive and tasty.

All of these places obviously understand that students are not rich, and they have set their prices accordingly.

I am just tired of being ripped off by a greedy school, which seems to care about its students less and less. And the only way things are going to change is if we decide to ignore the convenience of campus and make on-campus establishments work a little harder to earn their extra buck from of us.

Lonny Lovins
junior
business

I'm not a business major, but isn't a main ingredient of running a successful business pleasing your customers?

That doesn't mean giving them whatever they want for free, but it does mean one should have common courtesy for his or her customers — meaning no rudeness — and provide a fully stocked menu.

Am I wrong?
It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure this out, but it seems the restaurants in the area that surrounds San Jose State University don't have a clue of how to run a business.

Let's start with Togo's. About a month ago, when I walked to the Togo's, located on Fourth Street to order a sandwich, I was asked, "What kind of bread would you like?"

I replied "White," just as I had every other time I had stepped foot in that establishment.

So the guy took my order, and I figured everything would be fine and dandy, right?

Wrong.
I hear the words, "I'm sorry, we don't have any more white."



BEN AGUIRRE JR.

ANNOYED

I decided to cancel my order and leave, and as I turned away, the guy had the nerve to make that noise that sounds like you're sucking your teeth.

From that day forward, I refuse to eat at that Togo's location.

My second example of shady restaurant management comes from the Subway sandwich shop located near 10th Street.

Two weeks ago, I went to Subway along with a few of my co-workers here at the Daily. I ordered a tuna fish sandwich.

First off, let it be known that the people who make the sandwiches at Subway are called "sandwich artists," as if it takes a whole lot of creativity and artistic talent to make a sandwich.

Well, I guess this particular

artist took the saying, "Everything I need to know, I learned in kindergarten," and his title, to heart.

The sandwich artist used an ice cream scooper to place the tuna on my bread. Nothing out of the ordinary, but it didn't stop there.

He proceeded to spread the tuna on the bread with his hands.

I guess the finger-painting lessons came in handy, huh?

Well, he was wearing gloves, so it was sanitary, but I think it would have been more appropriate to use that little spatula thing everyone else uses.

And finally, we get to Denny's.

Yes, I know Denny's isn't exactly in walking distance from campus, but it is still in the general vicinity of our campus.

A few times a week, members of the editorial staff go out to dinner after we are done at the Daily, and our only choice at that hour seems to be Denny's.

This is the worst chain of restaurants in the United States.

Every time I order a salad, I am hesitant to eat it because I always get a mouth full of pesticides that make my mouth tingle as it rejects

the chemicals that have not been completely washed off the lettuce and cucumbers before the salad was prepared.

It doesn't stop at the salad. The problems persist to hinder the main course as the cheese fries have been microwaved to the point that when our copy editor attempted to pick up one fry, she ended up getting the entire stack.

And finally, we get to the dessert menu at Denny's.

Why is it that half of the menu isn't even available?

The menu advertises a Butterfinger sundae, yet Denny's never has it.

It's like it's a treasure hunt trying to find the long-lost Butterfinger sundae for my buddy Mike, the guy you all know as "Oz."

Whether it's a search for the perfect sandwich, a clean salad or that damn Butterfinger sundae, don't expect to find it there.

Apparently, these establishments just don't give a damn.

Ben Aguirre Jr. is the Spartan Daily Sports Editor. "Annoyed" appears Fridays.

"ANYHOW, WE CAN'T BE ACCUSED OF TRYING TO MAKE THE NEW ADMINISTRATION LOOK BAD"



3208 or e-mail JoDille@aol.com.

Act, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 306. For more information, call Halle Morrison at 924-5232.

Sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry

Gospel Concert, 5:40 p.m. All are invited to come. Sunday Masses, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the chapel. Dinner at 7 p.m. in the Social Hall at the Campus Ministry Center, located at 10th and San Carlos streets. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

MEChA Raza Day Committee

Everybody is welcome to our meetings to contribute ideas to a successful Raza Day for high school recruitment, college and career workshops, 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Chicano Resource Center, located in Modular A. For more information, call Antonio at (510) 715-6113.

Monday

SJSU Geology Club

Speaker: Douglas Smith, California State University at Monterey Bay speaks about "Dirt: The Incontrovertible Link Between Geologists and the Clean Water

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Pro wrestling sets up grave consequences

It's the ultimate male soap opera. It's crude, rude and basically a sensationalistic form of entertainment that appeals to an entire nation, but mostly to men. It used to be on the USA television network and now it has made a move to MTV.

I'm talking about the World Wrestling Federation.

What used to be a wrestling world dominated by easily recognizable good guys and bad guys is now dominated by men who grab their crotches, spew vulgar obscenities, punch and kick women, all while providing a poor example of how men and women should behave.

This entertainment phenomenon has children everywhere imitating the wrestlers' every move.

According to a study of 50 wrestling episodes from January 1998 to February 1999 conducted by Indiana University and the TV show Inside Edition, there were 1,658 occurrences of grabbing or pointing to one's crotch, 157 middle-finger gestures, 20 appearances of a character who was a prostitute, 42 simulated possessions or use of drugs or alcohol, 21 times of talking about or actually urinating and 128 simulated sexual activities alone or with other people and 47 references or simulated acts of occult or satanic behavior.

What's more, Entertainment Weekly named the chairman of the WWF, Vince McMahon, one of the most powerful people in Hollywood.

I don't doubt this fact. That's why it's probably not surprising to hear that McMahon is in command of 97 percent of the WWF's voting power.

With this kind of power and influence in the entertainment industry, the clever and crafty McMahon decided to launch the XFL, a football league of his own, to target the same demographic audience: males who are between the ages of 12 and 34, whom he has had transfixed for many years.

And why not try a wily business move such as this one? You might as well ride the hot hand as long as possible.

The XFL's football teams include names that seem like they would belong to wrestlers. Such names include the Enforcers, the Bolts, the Rage, the Demons, the Hitmen and the Maniax.

But I'm not concerned with the XFL's poorly played football, lame



TIFFANI ANALLA

RANT

names or ugly uniforms. What I am concerned with is the influence the WWF has on its young viewing audience.

According to a Cincinnati Enquirer article, children think professional wrestling is funny. Furthermore, the WWF's vast influence has even created an underground wrestling federation of its own, the Backyard Wrestling Federation (BYWF).

Teenagers across the country get together to imitate and act out the wrestling moves they watch on television, whether that involves jumping off the roofs of their houses to perform an elbow smash or tossing one another around.

Perhaps most terrifying was the 1999 Florida court case that sentenced 13-year-old Lionel Tate to life in prison without parole for the death of a 6-year-old girl, Tiffany.

The defense for Tate, a 6-foot, 170-pound boy, was that he was performing moves he saw wrestlers do on the WWF.

But this is hardly a defense when you consider that the 47-pound Tiffany was pronounced dead after being rushed to the hospital. She suffered a lacerated liver, internal hemorrhaging, many cuts and bruises and had a fractured skull after being tossed around by the defendant.

Tate was "one of the youngest adult murder defendants in state history," according to an Associated Press report.

This type of behavior isn't acceptable. But whom do you blame? The argument comes down to the tired question of whether it's the parents' fault or the wrestling federation's fault.

I know professional wrestling isn't real, but its power to influence others to practice violence is a reality.

The only thing I'm asking is for people to take responsibility for themselves and to stop and think before they react.

Tiffani Analla is the Spartan Daily Assistant A & E Editor. "Rant" appears Fridays.

Spartan Guide

Today

Muslim Students Association

Salatul Juma' and Halaqa, "Congregational Prayer and Islamic discussion," 1:15 p.m. in the Student Council Chambers located in the Student Union. For more information, call Faten Hijazi at 738-5940 or visit www.sjsu.edu/orgs/msa.

Peer Health Education Program

We want you to be an SJSU peer health educator! For more information, call

924-6136 or stop by our office, located in the Health building, Room 209.

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass, 12:10 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Chapel, located at 300 S. 10th St. For more information, call Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

SJSU Sailing Club

Practice, no experience necessary, 1:30 p.m. to sunset at Lake Cunningham. For more information, call Joanna at (605) 799-

3208 or e-mail JoDille@aol.com.

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SPARTAN DAILY

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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.**

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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BANFF: Enthusiasm for outdoors brought crowd to festival

◆ continued from Page 1

ing in an urban community to the outdoors, and give them a chance to experience cultures from a different perspective, McNamara said.

"Festivals bring a certain culture to campus, and what better way to broaden your mind than with this specific film festival," he said. "This is another avenue for learning and broadening horizons."

To qualify to host the festival, he said, the university needed to be 30 miles away from other hosts.

The festival had a retrospective program Tuesday to celebrate the festival's 25th anniversary. Wednesday boasted action-packed films.

Ryall said the films selected for viewing were short, with the shortest film running 7 minutes while the longest ran for 53 minutes.

"They're fun, short, entertaining films, and it's generally what the audience wants," she said.

One of the films shown Tuesday night was, "He Dances for his Cormorants."

The story, she said, is humorous and unusual.

The film, which was filmed in China and won the People's Choice Award in 1994, relates the story of a fisherman and his diving cormorants.

Bobbie Morrison, a San Jose

resident and a mountain sports athlete, said she learned about the festival at a rock-climbing gym.

She has been to other festivals hosted at UC Berkeley and said she finds the films entertaining.

For Morrison, the adrenaline factor on the program is reflective of the level of excitement she feels watching the films.

"Some of these films will get you gripping the chair," she said.

Sang Hoon Han, a student in the Study in American language program at SJSU, said he intended to sit through the whole program.

An avid fan of mountain sports, Han said he has participated in mountain biking and climbing and skiing.

He said he wanted to see documentaries pertinent to his interests.

One of the reasons Richard Su, an environmental studies major, scrambled to get into the auditorium for Tuesday's program was his enthusiasm for the outdoors.

"I didn't know about the festival until 5 o'clock today," he said.

The audience roared in laughter, as they watched "The Spirit of the Icarus Cup," a French film about paragliding.

In the film, nearly 40,000 spectators gathered annually to watch the athletes wearing the most outrageous costumes. The person with the funniest and the most original costume won the cup.

One participant in the film rode on an alligator, wearing a "Crocodile Hunter" costume, while another posed as a baby in a stroller.

Joel Levinson, an industrial technology major at San Francisco State University, said a long-time fascination with mountains brought him down to SJSU.

The first time he went to the festival, it was at UC Davis.

"This time I'm catching it a little closer from where I live," he said. "I don't know how you're (SJSU) doing this, but at UC Davis it was packed. There were people lined up to buy tickets that weren't there anymore. It was sold out."

McNamara said he is confident the festival's popularity will grow with time.

"The Banff has a pretty good following," he said.

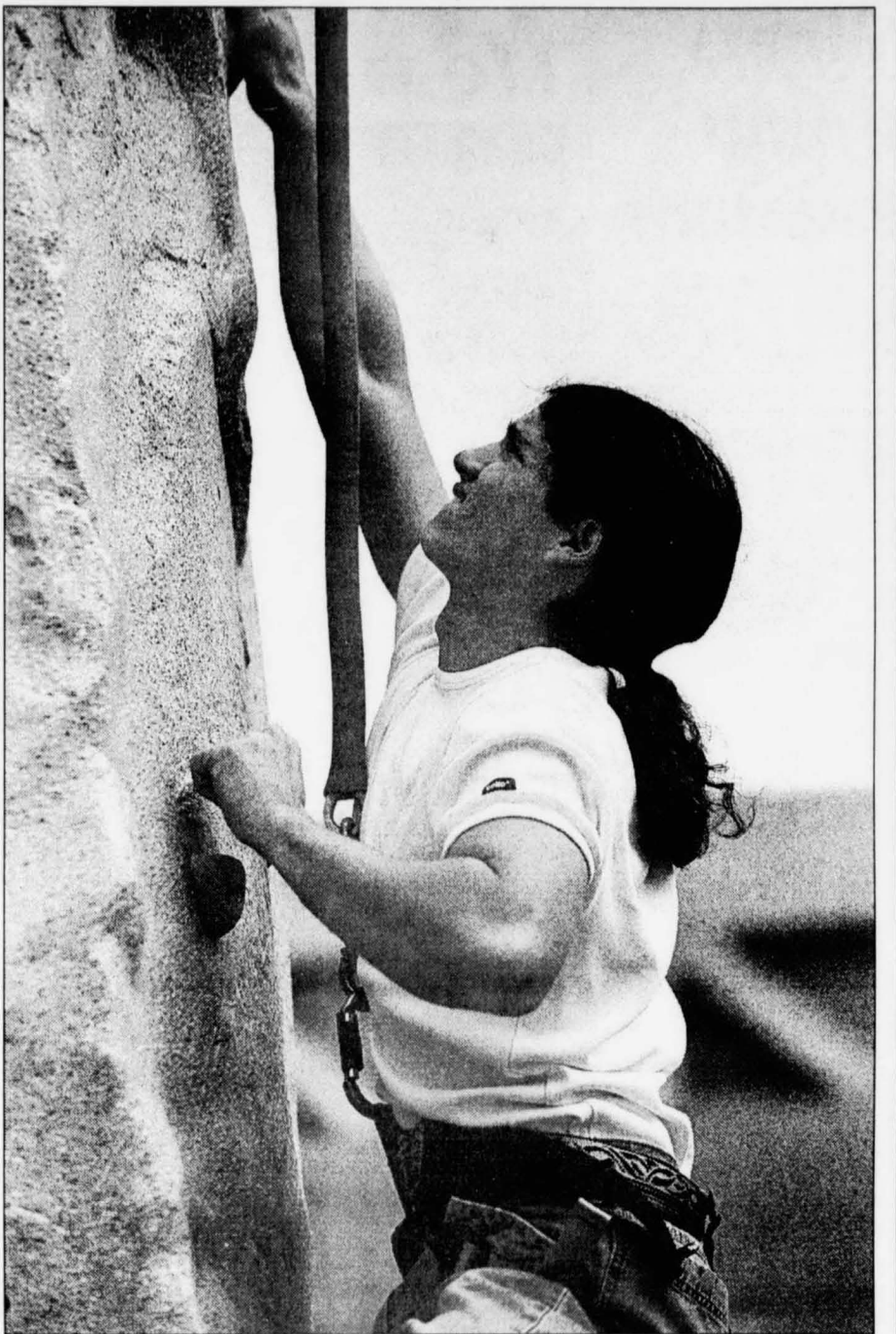
McNamara said he would like to see interest in the festival eventually become similar to that of the Blues Festival, which takes place during Labor Day weekend.

Levinson said he recommends the festival to other students.

"It's spectacular scenery, thrilling adventure, fantastic drama in the mountains," he said. "Take advantage of this excellent opportunity on campus. It's better than studying."

The film festival's next stops are at UC Santa Barbara and UC Santa Cruz.

Be all you can be ...



Mark Kocina / Daily Staff

Hugo Castellanos successfully makes his way up a portable climbing wall Wednesday in front of the Event Center. The U.S. Army sponsored the event in an effort to help San Jose State University students "be all they can be."

RUDOFF: Helped settle student unrest in the 1960s, '70s

◆ continued from Page 1

"You have to approach life with an optimistic bias and a good sense of humor."

And Rudoff, he said, had certainly impressed him that way.

"Rudy was very realistic," Tootell said. "He had people figured out very well. He knew what they could do and what they couldn't do."

Tootell recalled receiving and accepting advice from Rudoff one time on a matter he said he could not expect. Tootell, however, declined to comment about the matter.

"One of the things he had was to tell you things straight — as a friend, not as a critic," he said. "You can accept a lot of things from a friend you wouldn't from the dean."

Rudoff arrived on campus in 1962 with a recommendation from Esselstyn when the department needed to fill a vacant spot.

Esselstyn said he recalls the day he met Rudoff at the Deuel Vocational Institution in the California Department of Corrections, where Rudoff was a psychologist.

Esselstyn had taken his class on a field trip and Rudoff conducted the tour.

Later, Esselstyn said he invited Rudoff to come to school and address his class.

"I was very impressed by his level of knowledge," he said he

remembered thinking.

They were office-mates for more than 10 years, Esselstyn said.

"We shared a great many ideas and experiences together."

"I could talk endlessly about him," he said. "He never said a mean thing about anybody. You could always depend he could help you out."

According to Esselstyn, Rudoff played a key role in settling student unrest during the 1960s and '70s. At the time, campuses throughout the country were experiencing disturbances.

"We had our share of it here at San Jose State," Esselstyn said. "And he helped arrive at solutions. He helped allay the antagonism because all sides trusted him. He was a good mediator."

Rudoff's literary interests, which included the Bible, Shakespeare and the Greek and Roman classics helped give Rudoff the depth to understand people, Esselstyn said.

Rudoff had a wonderful relationship with his students, particularly with the graduate students, his wife said.

According to Tootell, Rudoff did not lower his expectations on what students could accomplish, as some other people on campus had done.

"He befriended them (students) and valued them," Tootell said. "He didn't see a classroom

as a collection of students, but as individuals he knew."

Rudoff served as a role model and an inspiration for a number of his students.

"He was a dynamic teacher," said Stephen Ng, a former student and a retired sociology professor. "Without him I would not be in teaching."

During his tenure at SJSU, Esselstyn said, Rudoff developed a program in sociological research and was chair of the department from 1970 to 1974.

"When Rudy was here we had a very fine criminology department," Tootell said. "You could put a lot against other good schools."

When retirement time came for Esselstyn, followed by those of Rudoff and Eiji Amemiya, another criminology professor, the administration did not hire replacements.

"Although we now have two good criminologists, our reputation suffered," Tootell said. "It certainly suffered when they (the professors) could not participate in the selection of the hiring positions."

For close to 17 years, Tootell said the sociology department went without a criminology department.

"I was always very fond of him," Tootell said. "He added excellent balance and gave us a sense of perspective and practical wisdom."

Credit for first supersonic flight disputed

BERLIN (AP) — A former Luftwaffe pilot says he broke the sound barrier first — not Chuck Yeager. But the German's claim cannot be verified, at least not yet.

Flying alone over Austria on April 9, 1945, at the end of World War II, Hans Guido Mutke pushed his Messerschmitt 262 to full throttle in hopes of reaching a friend who had bailed out under U.S. attack.

Mutke says he later realized the shaking and loss of control he felt

before the plane reached 690 mph meant he had broken the sound barrier.

"I knew nothing about a sound barrier," he said Thursday from Munich. "I just went full speed to help a comrade."

Now age 79 and a retired doctor, Mutke has asked an aeronautics professor to help substantiate his claim using computer simulation.

By all accepted accounts, on Oct. 14, 1947, Yeager was the first human to break the sound barrier when he flew his rocket-powered

X-1 over Rogers Dry Lake in southern California.

Mutke said he was cruising at 40,000 feet when he heard of his friend's trouble and went into a dive. As his jet accelerated, he said he felt his plane "buffeting" — a known phenomenon of vibration before reaching the speed of sound.

Mutke believes he then went supersonic — something test pilots hadn't done previously because they usually backed off when their planes shook.

DISPUTE: Davila dismissed meeting he didn't authorize

◆ continued from Page 1

participate in protest of "the disrespect by staff members," McBride said.

"I assume they mean by the Student Union," McBride said. "He (Davila) and Stacey Morgan-Foster went back and forth. She was trying to talk him into coming in and discussing the 'disrespect.'"

Davila said the incident stemmed from a misunderstanding about who has the right to call meetings.

"I never authorized a meeting and I am the chair," he said.

"Some nonmembers insinuated they could call a meeting without me. When I showed up they asked me to sit down. I said the meeting was inappropriate and I won't participate. As far as I'm concerned, the meeting was called by staff in blatant disregard of my request to have agenda items forwarded to me prior to the posting agenda. I dismissed it. It wasn't a meeting."

According to the minutes of the Nov. 2 board meeting, an agenda item was proposed to schedule the meetings on the last Thursday of every month.

"Leo Davila said the board will accept the schedule as presented," the minutes said.

Morgan-Foster said that without Davila's presence, the board did not have quorum, or the minimum number of members needed to hold a meeting.

"He wanted to hold a personnel committee meeting at the same time," she said. "It was clear he wouldn't join, and therefore we didn't have quorum."

Morgan-Foster said Davila's request to authorize meetings does not make it an official rule.

"That was his request," she said. "We follow the bylaws. The chair is supposed to work with the Student Union staff with getting the agenda posted. The agenda had been sent to everyone. It's not stated in the bylaws that all agenda items come to the chair first."

San Jose State University student Margaret Morrow said she

was disturbed by Davila's actions before the meeting.

"He unprofessionally argued with the vice president about secretaries," Morrow said. "It's ridiculous. I really think his concerns are not for students like me. And we really have people like that representing us? It's scary."

Davila said he was not affected by comments made about his behavior.

"I don't believe I acted unprofessionally," he said. "I was very calm."

Andre Morrow, the Event Center's sport club manager, disagreed.

"He is, by far, the most unethical individual I've seen in this position, and I've been here for 13 to 14 years," Morrow said. "His concern is Leo and Leo only."

Davila said, in summation, "It is a power struggle between the students and the staff of the Student Union."

The next Student Union board meeting is scheduled at 4 p.m. on Thursday, March 1.

Scholarship Application Available On-Line!

The SJSU Financial Aid and Scholarship Office is offering General Scholarships for the 2001-2002 academic year to qualified applicants. We are pleased to be able to offer students a web-based application form with links to scholarship criteria and information we have never had before! On-Line application filing period is open until March 15, 2001. Scholarships will be awarded during the summer and early fall.

For more information or to apply go to: <http://scholarships.sjsu.edu>, or call the Financial Aid and Scholarship Office: 408-283-7500.

It's that easy!

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These scholarships have specific criteria and application requirements in addition to the General Scholarship Application:

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Herbert & Nell Richards Scholarship
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Miners stomp Spartans

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Brandon Wolfram scored 26 points to lead Texas-El Paso to a 72-52 victory over San Jose State Thursday night.

Thursday's Score

UTEP	72
Spartans	53

Saturday: SJSU vs. TCU at 7:30 p.m.

Wolfram hit 10 of his 12 field goal attempts for UTEP (19-6, 8-5 WAC). He also pulled down six rebounds and all six of his free-throw attempts.

Brian Stewart followed with 15 points. Leonard Owens led the Miners with eight assists and Eugene Costello dished out seven.

San Jose State (13-12, 5-9) was led by Cory Powell, who scored 12 points but had six turnovers. Billy Landrum added 11 points. Darnell Williams and David Granucci led the Spartans in rebounds with seven each.

UTEP shot 55 percent from the field. San Jose State shot just 37 percent from the field.

UTEP went on a 14-3 run late in the first half to turn a close 21-16 lead into a comfortable 35-19 advantage with 2:13 left in the half. The Miners led 37-23 at the half.

He makes a diving save ...



David Royal / Daily Staff

San Jose State University soccer coach Gary St. Clair drills the Spartans take on the San Jose Earthquakes in an exhibition game at 3 p.m. on March 7 at South Campus Field.

Spartan goalie Eddie Dominguez at practice Thursday afternoon.

SPARTAN RoundUp

Men's golf team enters final round of Invitational

The men's golf team is sitting in 12th place going into the final day of play at the John Burns Intercollegiate Tournament in Hawaii.

John Witherall leads the pack of Spartans with a two-round total of 142 after shooting consecutive rounds of 71. Witherall is currently No. 24 in the standings going into today's final rounds.

In Thursday's action, the team shot 290, making its score 583 for the two days of play.

Also for the Spartans, Nate Wilson is tied for 36th place with 144 and Isaac Weintraub is knotted at 49th with 147. Bryant Reyes (150) and Bobby Powers (163) are 66th and 100th, respectively.

Three new coaches for football team

New head coach Fitz Hill announced four additions to his Spartan football coaching staff Tuesday.

Norman Joseph, Ron Lee, Earl Buckingham and Kyle O'Quinn are all SJSU-bound to add to the first-year coach's staff.

Joseph, who will be the offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach, was the first head coach at Belhaven College in Mississippi. He guided Belhaven to a 16-15 record in three years. Joseph has been coaching for 23 years, including stints at Southern Mississippi University and Northeast Louisiana University.

Lee, the new defensive coordinator and defensive backs coach, was at Colorado State University for eight years as its defensive backs coach. While there, the Rams won five conference championships.

Buckingham, the new assist-

tant head coach and defensive line coach has his coaching roots in Arkansas, like Hill. Buckingham was the defensive coordinator at the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff for the past two seasons before joining the Spartans.

O'Quinn, who was named tight ends coach, joins the college ranks for the first time after six years as the offensive coordinator of Lufkin High School in Texas.

The Spartan softball team had its Wednesday doubleheader against Sonoma State cancelled after the field was determined to be too wet for playing.

No makeup date has been scheduled yet for the pair of games.

Women's golf takes 13th

The women's golf team finished 13th in its first tournament of the spring season, the Arizona Invitational in Tucson.

The Spartans were a combined 61-over-par during the three-day, 16-team tournament with a total of 925. Winner and host, the University of Arizona, was 11-over with a total of 875.

The best individual Spartan performance came from Jessica Krantz, who finished the tournament at 335, after rounds of 77, 74 and 74 on the par 72 course. Her total put her 19th in the field, which was headed by Duke University's Candy Hannemann and Arizona's Lorena Ochoa, who each shot 3-under-par 213's.

Other SJSU scores included Rebecka Heinmert (230), Marcela Leon (233), Georgina Simpson (243) and Ashley Gomes (244).

Daily Staff contributed to this report

Santa Clara bursts Gonzaga's bubble

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Kyle Bailey scored 10 of his 16 points in the final 4:49 of play as Santa Clara upset Gonzaga 84-71 on Thursday night to end the Bulldogs' 14-game winning streak.

Steve Ross scored 22 points, one off his career high, for the Broncos (8-5, 17-11), who clinched third-place in the West Coast Conference. Jamie Holmes added 17 points as Santa Clara improved to 13-1 on the year when scoring 70 or more points.

Dan Dickau scored 39 points for Gonzaga (12-1, 20-6), which had the nation's longest current winning streak end. Dickau was 9-of-13 from three-point range, 11-of-18 from the field and 8-of-8 from the foul line.

No other team in the conference has had as much success against the Bulldogs than Santa Clara, which has won eight of the last 15 meetings between the teams.

Santa Clara's Brian Jones,

with his sixth assist of the game midway through the second half, became the first player in WCC history with more than 1,500 points, 500 rebounds and 500 assists. He finished the game with 13 points.

Gonzaga, which had already clinched the regular season title, came into the game leading the WCC in most offensive categories, including scoring 83.3 points a game.

The Bulldogs pulled to within 59-53 on Dickau's eighth three-pointer of the game with 9:27 remaining to play and remained within striking distance the rest of the way. During a stretch of four minutes, Dickau scored all 20 of Gonzaga's points.

Santa Clara raced to a 17-4 lead, highlighted by a 10-0 run, in the game's first six minutes. The Broncos led by as many as 19 points in the first half before settling for a 38-23 halftime lead. It was Gonzaga's biggest half-time deficit of the season.

Bulldogs top SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Melvin Ely scored 21 points and Fresno State used a 26-8 second half run Thursday night to defeat SMU 77-64.

Ely accounted for 12 of the points and Demetrius Porter added 10 during the run that began with 13:40 left and SMU leading 50-46.

Fresno State (21-5, 10-3 WAC) limited the Mustangs to 11-of-37 field goal shooting in the second half. SMU (18-9, 8-6) missed all 14 of its three-point attempts in the second half.

Porter finished with 19 points. Tito Maddox added 16 points off the bench.

SMU led 38-34 at the end of the first half. The Mustangs closed the period by outscoring Fresno State 28-15.

Jeryl Sasser led SMU with 19 points and a career-best 17 rebounds. He added four assists. Damon Hancock led the Mustangs with 20 points, 16 of those in the first half.

Ely had 14 rebounds for the Bulldogs.

San Jose State Ice Hockey Team 2001 Home Schedule

DATE	OPPONENTS
Sat. Feb. 10	PALMER COLLEGE
Sat. Feb. 17	CAL
Sat. Feb. 24	ALUMNI GAME
TIME	SITE
8:15pm	ICE CENTRE
8:15pm	ICE CENTRE
8:15pm	ICE CENTRE

TICKET PRICES: GENERAL ADMISSION: \$5 STUDENTS WITH I.D. CARD AND CHILDREN: \$3 ALL HOME GAMES @ THE ICE CENTRE OF SAN JOSE (CORNER OF 10th & ALMA, NEAR SPARTAN STADIUM) FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: (408) 238-0440

INVOLVED STUDENTS Student Intern Positions Available

The office of Student Interns to the President is recruiting student leadership. Excellent verbal and written communications skills needed. Interns will be expected to go to student organization meetings and work as a liaison for SJSU President Robert Ascarel. Flexible hours, \$9.00 per hour. It is expected that successful candidates will serve a minimum of two semesters. Applications available at Student Life Center, AS Office, and Tower Hall - Student Intern Office, President's Office. Interviews will begin on Feb. 27, and will continue until positions are filled. For questions or more information call 924-2981.



SPARTAN OUTLOOK

Men's Basketball

- Saturday vs. TCU at 7:30 p.m. at the Event Center.
- Thursday vs. Hawai'i at 7:30 p.m. at the Event Center.

Women's basketball

- Today vs. Hawai'i at 7:30 p.m. at the Event Center.
- Tuesday at TCU at 7 p.m.

Baseball

- Today through Sunday vs. TCU at Municipal Stadium.
- Tuesday at Cal at 2 p.m.
- Thursday through Saturday vs. Hawai'i at Municipal Stadium.

Softball

- Today through Sunday at UC Santa Barbara Tournament.

Men's Golf

- Today in Honolulu, Hawaii at John Burns Invitational.

Tennis

- Today at Long Beach State.
- Saturday at Portland.

Swimming

- Today and Saturday in San Antonio, Texas in WAC Championships.

Water Polo

- Saturday and Sunday at UC Santa Barbara Tournament.
- Thursday vs. Michigan at 4 p.m. at the Aquatic Center.

Gymnastics

- Today at Cal State Fullerton at 7 p.m.
- Monday at Utah State at 7 p.m.

Boxing

- Saturday vs. University of Reno, UC Berkeley, UNLV, and Santa Clara in Reno at 7 p.m.

Women's Rugby

- Saturday vs. UC Davis at 11 a.m. at the practice field east of Spartan Stadium.

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ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT WANTED! The Student Union, Inc. is seeking a qualified person to work in our accounting dept. The candidate must have a variety of basic accounting skills such as: 10 key adding, spreadsheet development, and word processing. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience utilizing accounting principles. Applications are available in the Student Union Building. Our office hours are 9am-5pm and we're open through lunch.

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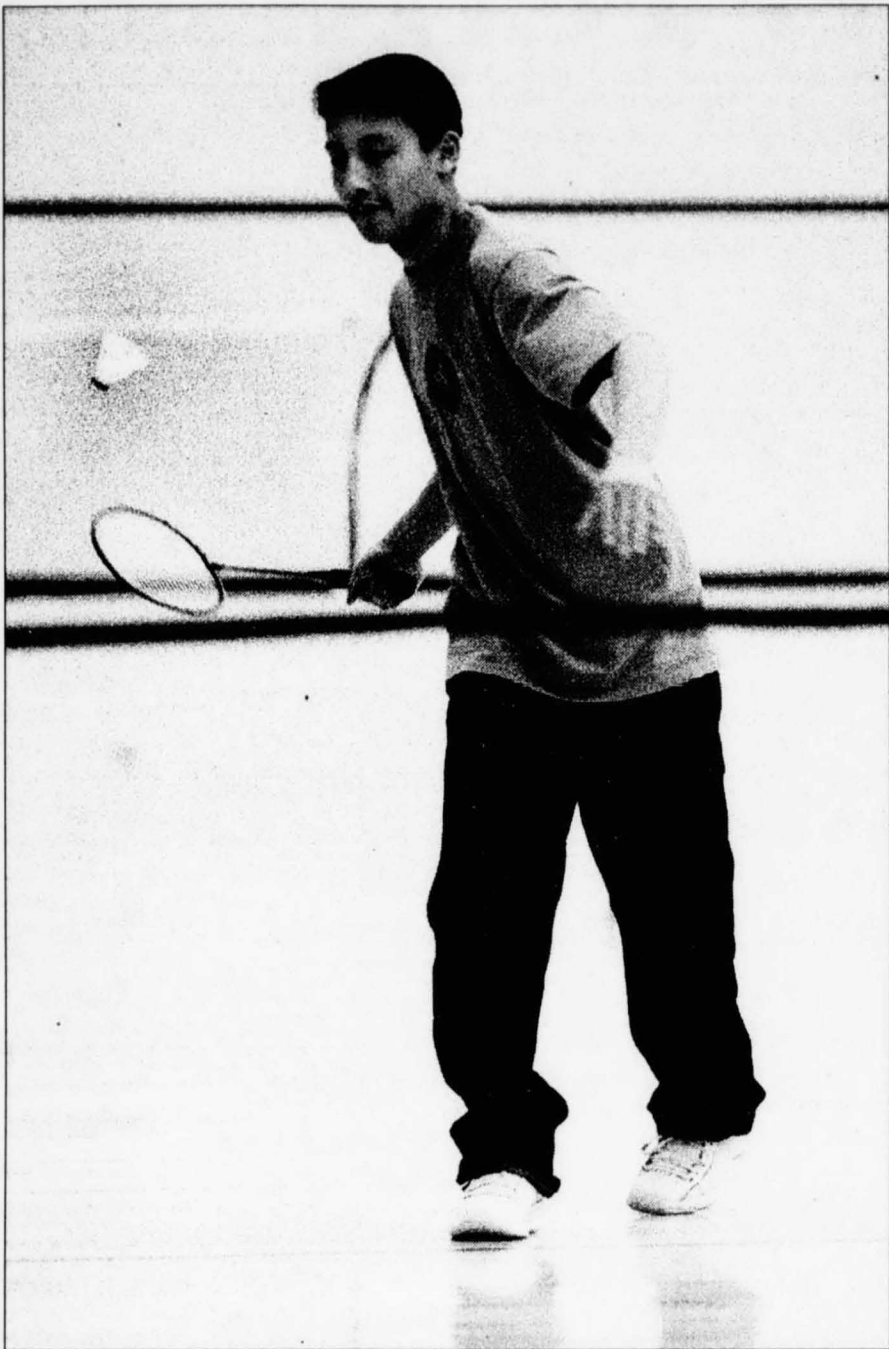
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Right back at ya ...



Mark Kocina / Daily Staff

David Vongkhamchanh keeps his eye on the shuttlecock as he attempts to return a serve Thursday in beginning badminton. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 p.m. to 3:20 p.m. in SPXC, Room 44A.

SENATE: Eight items to hear final reading Monday

◆ continued from Page 1

Gorney-Moreno said one of the goals of the action is that student participation would increase through the posting of committee meeting times.

"I hope it passes," she said. Other action items include adopting a report that identifies what it sees as critical issues for the future at SJSU. Another item would seek to preserve requirements for more than 120 units for the baccalaureate degree. The CSU had requested to reduce the requirement.

For students, last month's meeting may have been the best time for action because of the final readings that pack this month's agenda.

Akbar Shetty, Associated Students' director of governing affairs and senate member, tried introducing new legislation for a final reading last month.

Upset with what he said he thought was an imbalance in the role that students played in senate affairs, Shetty said he had brought a list of 14 questions that he wanted to be addressed.

One of the questions revolved around senate recommendation A.S.1131.

The resolution specified that the SJSU president would review student candidates for the special committee on Alcohol and Drug

Abuse Prevention.

The number of seats allotted to students would be four out of a total of 15.

Shetty said he wanted that the selections to go through A.S. President Leo Davila. His motion was almost unanimously rejected with one dissenting vote — his own.

"I am standing against all the senate," Shetty said. Last month's meeting also saw the retirement of acting Provost Lela Noble.

The senate applauded the efforts of Noble, who was stepping down for new Provost Marshall Goodman.

"I've had a very good experience," she said.

Noble said she would be returning to her former post as dean of the College of Social Sciences.

"I am looking forward to going back," she said.

Linda Garcia-Wong, an administrative support coordinator for more than 33 years in the College of Social Sciences, said Noble and acting college dean Robert Cooper were overlapping duties until April — when Noble would officially return to her former post.

Cooper, she said, is planning to replace retiring Associate Dean David Schwarz.

"It was a very smooth transition," Garcia-Wong said of Coop-

er's stint as acting dean.

Noble was extremely competent, Garcia-Wong said.

"She goes out her way to help students," she said. We're happy to have her back."

ACADEMIC SENATE PLANNED AGENDA

- ✓ A.S. 1134 POLICY RECOMMENDATION: ESTABLISHMENT OF AN ACADEMIC ASSESSMENT (FINAL READING)
- ✓ A.S. 1135 SENSE OF THE SENATE RESOLUTION REGARDING THE SAFEGUARDS AROUND ISSUES OF ASSESSMENT (FINAL READING)
- ✓ A.S. 1136 SENATE MANAGEMENT RESOLUTION: MEETING TIMES OF SENATE OPERATION COMMITTEES (FINAL READING)
- ✓ A.S. 1141 SENSE OF THE SENATE RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE DOCUMENT — "CRITICAL ISSUES FOR THE FUTURE OF SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY" (FINAL READING)
- ✓ A.S. 1142 NAMING OPPORTUNITY (FIRST READING) CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC
- ✓ A.S. 1143 POLICY RECOMMENDATION 120 UNIT REQUIREMENT FOR THE BACCALAUREATE (FINAL READING)
- ✓ A.S. 1144 POLICY RECOMMENDATION APPOINTMENT AND EVALUATION POLICY FOR TEMPORARY FACULTY (FIRST READING)

CHOIR: Choraliers will have to learn 30 songs for trip

◆ continued from Page 1

dora, Calif.

"It's awesome," he said. "My old choir was very stressed out all the time. Everyone here is a lot more friendly. We all hang out on the weekend. On my first and second day people were already chumming up with me."

Warden said learning the words of the music in German for some songs is complicated.

"It's very difficult," he said. "They type out how to say it spelled out. Somebody who speaks German comes in, sits down and goes through (the music) word by word and teaches us how to say it correctly."

Archibeque, who stands at the front of the group during rehearsals directing them, said the music they are planning to perform is complex.

This week, Archibeque was instructing the group to lengthen the vowel sounds of the music and

"It's going to be hard. It's one of the hardest competitions. It's known all over the world."

—Loralie Zapata, senior soprano singer

teaching them to pronounce the rolled R's in the German music.

The group must compete for 25 minutes and will perform seven songs, Archibeque said.

It will also learn songs for some concerts in southern Germany, she said.

In total, the Choraliers will learn 30 songs for the trip.

"The music is at the very high-

est level — the difficulty of tones and number of parts," she said. "There are many different harmonies. It's complicated. The competition is very tense and very demanding."

One difficult song they will learn, Archibeque said, is called "El Guayaboso," which translates to "The Liar."

The song is a Cuban rumba in which the singers must imitate the sounds of instruments with their voices, she said.

The choir has been hard at work during its twice-weekly rehearsals, said Loralie Zapata, a senior in the group who sings soprano.

"It's going to be hard," Zapata said. "It's one of the hardest competitions. It's known all over the world. We have a lot of new people that are having to learn all the songs quickly. We have a really good group this semester. It's a lot of work, but it will be worth it in the end."

IVERSEN: Says her book clears up misconceptions about 'Molly Brown'

◆ continued from Page 1

Lavonne Simpson, event coordinator for the college, said that this was the first time it had ever held such an event.

"It gives our college a chance to present prize-winning authors," Simpson said. "It gives professors a chance to talk about their work."

Sigler said it was an informal discussion held "to highlight the accomplishments of our faculty," enabling a community of scholars to talk about intellectual issues.

After a few words from Sigler and brief introduction by Paul Douglass, the English department chair, Iversen explained how she became interested in writing her novel.

"I always knew I wanted to write," Iversen said.

In 1980, Iversen said she came across a picture of Brown and was struck by the woman's face.

It was at the same moment that Iversen said she thought, "Someday, I'm going to write a book about her."

While Iversen began conducting graduate study research on women during the western period, she discovered the gap that existed between the real-life stories and what we are led to believe from films, musicals and plays.

During her research, she said she discovered a wealth of material from the Colorado Historical Society.

Iversen said there were enough boxes of letters, journals and records to fill the entire room, and that her research turned into two books — one on Molly Brown, and the other on Elizabeth McCourt Taylor, which she is currently writing.

"The book ('Molly Brown: Unraveling the Myth') begins with how we romanticize the West, and our unwillingness to look at how our interpretation of the West represents a very narrow and often prejudicial view as a culture," Iversen said.

Movies depict the West with

characters, such as cowboys and Indians, living on the margin of society, rejecting the Eastern society, and living out the American Dream, where "one can pull themselves by the bootstraps and make it to the top," Iversen said.

"It's been too easy for us to fall into the romanticized version that we enjoy in Western novels and films. They (Hollywood) have incorporated them into our history books almost verbatim," Iversen said.

Iversen shared a situation during the colloquium she encountered that linked with the notion of Hollywood's influence on history.

When her son was in the fourth grade, his history book included a full page on Brown — straight from Hollywood's version.

"There wasn't one shred of truth, and that's what we've done for 70 years now," Iversen said.

Faculty members who attended the meeting applauded her great work on such a misunderstood figure in history. One faculty member even asked Iversen to autograph her copy of the book.

Iversen said Brown led a remarkable life, experiencing such events as the formation of the National Woman's Party and surviving the sinking of the Titanic.

In her book, Iversen said she clarifies that Brown was not the sassy saloon girl Debbie Reynolds portrayed, but an Irish immigrant and social-rights activist who struggled against suffrage and human rights.

"Molly Brown — Margaret Tobin Brown — became a commodity that perpetuated certain stereotypes of women and completely obscures her story," Iversen said. "We've incorporated that for over 70 years now into our classrooms and into the cultural fabric of the West. It's nothing more than a caricature, a cartoon figure, that tells us more than we see and don't see in women's stories."

Bloodless procedure may become common

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 7-month-old son of a Jehovah's Witness couple received part of his grandmother's liver in what is believed to be first "bloodless" surgery of its kind performed on an infant, doctors said.

No transfusions of blood — which are barred by the parents' religion — were used during Aiden Michael Rush's surgery on Feb. 7. Instead, drugs were used to stimulate his production of red blood cells and during surgery the blood from his incisions was recycled.

The "bloodless" operation was so successful that it could become routine, doctors said Wednesday.

"We made special arrangements in this case because of this family's religious beliefs, but from now on, we'll do this on every child to reduce our use of blood products," said Dr. Yuri Genyk, a member of the team that performed the surgery at Children's Hospital Los Angeles.

The word has gotten out among Jehovah's Witnesses, who say the Bible prohibits them from accepting transfusions of whole blood or blood products. Twenty adults are being evaluated for the "bloodless" liver procedure at

USC University Hospital, said Dr. Nicolas Jabbar, a member of the transplant team.

The hospital has performed the operation on four adult Witnesses since 1999.

That history drew the Rush family to Los Angeles from their home in Tipton, Iowa, for the surgery.

"I had people tell me flat out I wouldn't find anybody who would do this surgery," said Heather Rush, 26, Aiden's mother. "But I wasn't going to give up until I found someone to help us."

Aiden was born with biliary atresia, a condition where the bile duct is obstructed. He received 20 percent of his grandmother Vicky Rush's liver, which should grow back in as little as six to eight weeks.

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