

# Spartan Daily

Volume 91, No. 33

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Friday, October 14, 1988

## Campus safety problems continue

By Sallie Mattison

Daily staff writer

A custodian suffering chest pains in Tower Hall Wednesday morning called for help.

But no one dialed 911.

Shortly before 5 a.m. Wednesday, Earl Sievers, 51, felt pains in his chest, so he called his custodial supervisor, James Jackson, according to Jackson.

Jackson then called his boss, Leon Waddy, assistant manager of custodial services.

Jackson said Waddy told him there were no university vehicles available to drive Sievers to the emergency room. He said Waddy advised him to call the university police.

Jackson did call UPD — on the non-emergency line.

"I didn't want San Jose police," he explained. "And I was calling from my office. I wasn't near a blue phone."

UPD summoned an ambulance to transport Sievers to Kaiser Medical Center, where he was treated and released.

Two weeks ago, five students took 20 minutes to dial 911 after a 21-year-old student collapsed during a chemistry test and later died.

Apparently, some of the college community still isn't clear on what to do in an emergency, said Harold V. Manson, special projects coordinator at UPD. He said he was surprised that the custodial department did not use the 911 line.

"Custodians used to be our front-line of defense," he said. "They were here at all hours of the day and night. They were always around when something happened. They were the ones who would call."

Dialing 911 from any university extension will connect to UPD dispatch, Manson said. Dialing 7 to get an outside line and then 911 will still ring in UPD dispatch, he said.

"Calling the dispatch extension (924-2222) still goes through to dispatch," Manson said. "But that's

See SAFETY, back page

## Your wurst lunch



Brian Baer — Daily staff photographer

Greg Barnett, a senior studying German, cuts links of knackwurst and weisswurst for their Oktoberfest held at the barbecue area. Barnett is also the president of SJSU's Germania Club.

## Old equipment missing from computer lab

By Sallie Mattison

Daily staff writer

Computer equipment worth \$3,198 was stolen between Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning from the Engineering Building. But the stolen goods may not be as good as they looked.

"One of the disk drives they took had to be punch-started," said Mary Pulido, an engineering equipment technician. "You literally have to hit it to get it started."

Items taken from Room 317 included computer controller cards, display cards, an IBM mother board, and a 20-megabyte hard disk.

"It was really pretty old stuff," Pulido said. "It was taken from a computer we were repairing."

Jack Stotesberry, another equipment technician, reported the bur-

glary to University Police Tuesday afternoon, according to Lt. Shannon Maloney.

Pulido said she did not know why the thieves would take what they did.

"They were parts that would fit in a backpack," she said. "Maybe that's why those particular things were taken. There were two other HP Vectra computers worth about \$6,000 each nearby. But they were too large to conceal. They would have had to be pushed out on a cart."

The cards looked like they could have been part of a kit, Pulido added.

"The only thing we can think of is someone took them to go with a

See BURGLARY, back page

## Drafts finished for child facility

By Mary Hayes

Daily staff writer

President Gail Fullerton said Tuesday she supports an SJSU child care center and wants to build the new facility on the property where Spartan City now stands.

Fullerton and the Associated Students will present the master architecture and space plan at a California State University Board of Trustees meeting in January.

"We are looking to transform the property into a child care center and are waiting for trustee approval," Fullerton said at a press conference. "We think it is a high priority of resident students, and the study shows there is a need."

Fullerton was referring to Gov. George Deukmejian's study, which

found SJSU to be the CSU campus with the greatest need for child care.

Patricia Phillips, A.S. vice president and child care committee chair, said she believes the trustees will support the proposal.

"This is finally happening," Phillips said. "We're so lucky to have the support of President Fullerton as well as the support of the A.S. president this year."

A preliminary draft outlining the architectural and space plan of the proposed center was drawn up by Karen Sheridan, director of Frances Gulland Child Development Center.

That center, on 10th and San Salvador streets, accommodates 54 children of SJSU students, faculty and staff. The facility caters only to SJSU but there are still 36 children

See FACILITY, back page

## Campus building renovation dependent on proposition

By Dan Turner

Daily staff writer

Three campus renovation projects slated to begin next semester will be canceled if California voters oppose Proposition 78 this November.

Prop 78 is a \$600 million measure that would fund the construction of classrooms, libraries and laboratories at state colleges and universities using General Obligation Bonds.

The initiative has the bipartisan support of the governor and the state Legislature.

The three affected projects are: reconstruction of the Old Science

### Opponents say measure would benefit small group at expense of taxpayers

Building, which will cost about \$564,000; renovation of Dwight Bentel Hall, at a cost of \$3.4 million, and expansion of the Central Plant to provide chilled water and air conditioning for the campus, at about \$1.5 million.

"We haven't developed a fall-back yet in the event it doesn't go through," said Peggy Asuncion, director of space management for the office of facilities and development.

"It's going to be very hard on people in the journalism department if that happens," she said.

The west wing of Dwight Bentel Hall, which houses the journalism department, was closed in 1986 because it contains asbestos.

Other students might be a little hot under the collar this spring if funds aren't made available for the expansion of the Central Plant.

"People are going to be very uncomfortable with the lack of adequate cooling," Asuncion said.

"We can't cool all the buildings on campus as it is with the existing system, let alone new buildings like the

Rec Center."

Opponents to Prop 78, whose views are represented by Libertarian Party members Sam Grove and Mark Pickens in the state's ballot pamphlet for the November election, say that only a small group will benefit from the funding, while the larger group of California taxpayers is forced to foot the bill.

"Why should taxpayers be forced to subsidize the education of a small elite group (teachers, scientists, doctors, engineers, business people and lawyers)," Grove and Pickens

wrote. "Those who benefit from higher education should assume responsibility for its cost, directly or through voluntary subsidy (such as scholarship funds)."

Supporters of Prop 78 cite the fact that California State University enrollment has tripled in the past 25 years.

Current CSU enrollment totals more than 256,000 students and this number is expected to reach 290,000 by the year 2000. The Community College and University of California systems show similar increases.

Proponents of the initiative say the rapid expansion has placed a major strain on the state's educational system. Many of the buildings on older campuses do not meet modern safety standards.

General Obligation Bonds are frequently used by the state to finance public projects. About 2 percent of the General Fund currently goes to repay these bond debts.

California is below the national average in this regard, as most states spend about 4 percent of their resources on bonds.

Supporting Prop. 78, Gary Hart

See RENOVATION, back page

### AIDS-related death

## Service held for professor in Golden Gate Park

By Martin Cheek

Daily staff writer

Gregory Stone, an assistant professor in SJSU's occupational therapy department, died Sept. 8 in San Francisco of complications related to AIDS.

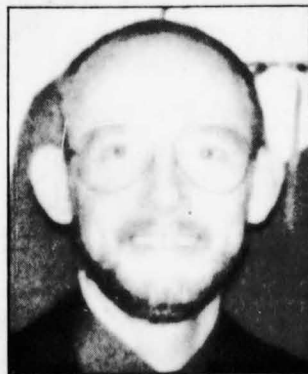
Stone had been diagnosed with AIDS two years ago, but continued teaching until January, said Department Chair Lela Llorens.

Thirty students attended Stone's memorial service in the Shakespeare Garden in Golden Gate Park, Llorens said.

Everyone attending the service held a balloon. The Gay Band of San Francisco played the song "San Francisco." At the end, the balloons were released.

"He lived in San Francisco and he felt very close to the city and the people," Llorens said. "He died at home. He wanted to be at home and he had very good care. The best that is available."

Many students and colleagues liked Stone, she said. None of his students could be reached for com-



Gregory Stone  
... AIDS victim

ment.

"Why do I think he was popular with the students?" Llorens asked. "Because he cared. He took time with people and showed he cared and let them know that."

"You could always depend on him to take the students' needs to

heart," said Roberta Eyler, an occupational therapy instructor. "He was very popular. He was very personable, easy to get along with."

Stone's work in the occupational therapy department involved hands-on instruction, but Eyler said this never posed a problem with the department or administration.

"You don't get AIDS from touching an AIDS patient," she said. "The only way you can get AIDS is through transmission of body fluids."

"He was a wonderful teacher," said Anne MacRae, an occupational therapy instructor. "Greg typified the type of faculty member who supported his fellow teachers in a lot of ways, emotionally especially."

She said he had "a great sense of humor. He could always put things in perspective."

In a September newsletter distributed to students in the department, Amy Killingsworth, an occupational therapy instructor, wrote, "Greg was on leave last semester. He tried to continue teaching for as long as

possible, but at the end of fall semester 1987, he realized that his failing health would not allow him to continue to do his best and keep up with the rigorous demands of his teaching schedule."

"As future health workers, there is no doubt that at some point you will have to deal with this disease and its devastating effects on the patient and the patient's support group."

Killingsworth concluded the letter by saying, "I'm afraid that in the next few months, our own little therapeutic community will be tested. I hope we can respond to each other with understanding, support and love."

Stone held a bachelor's degree in fine arts, a certificate in occupational therapy and a master's degree in education.

From 1965 to 1969, he served in the Air Force as an occupational therapy technician.

He began teaching at SJSU as a full-time, temporary faculty member

See DEATH, back page

## Do I hear ...



Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

Property Officer Dan Soriano auctions off bikes for the campus trust fund. Money earned will be returned to students through scholarships



# FORUM

## Spartan Daily

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934

### Hearing the world in my own way

I love to hear birds chirping, water tinkling and leaves rustling.

I couldn't always hear these things. I'm hearing impaired.

Since birth, a telephone has sounded like a muffled rattle. Footsteps came across like clomping. The full, brassy tones of Big Band music blared like a baby banging pots and pans.

With hearing aids tucked inside my ears, though, I can hear everything better than the average person. In fact, I often have to turn down the cashew-shaped devices because everything comes in too clearly.

When I cook, a spoon scraping the bottom of a pan grates like a bulldozer tearing up a street. Five o'clock traffic passing my house roars like the Indy 500. The pitter-patter of my little ones' feet thunder like a herd of elephants.

But growing up, I refused to wear hearing aids. The doctors had outfitted me with an antiquated hunk of electronic rubber that hung over, around and in my ear. It always made my ear ache and I detested the curious stares it brought. Whenever people noticed I was wearing it, they would shout at me as though I still couldn't hear.

So, as with any shortcoming, I tried to compensate. Most of the time people did not realize I was hard of hearing. They just thought I was strange.

In fourth grade, Mrs. Schuyler called on me to summarize a book I was reading for English. All I caught was "sum" and "book."

I started reciting my answers to the addition problems in my math workbook. She waited patiently until I was done, then asked what that had to do with the Encyclopedia Brown book I was supposed to have read.

Vainly, I tried to cover up by saying that the book was about a bully who always made the class math whiz do his homework for him.

It was a nice try, but the teacher moved me to the front of the class where she could keep a better eye on me, and I could keep a better ear on her.

When I was 10, my mother told me to lock the door. I thought she said to mop the floor. Then she yelled at me because I hadn't yet learned to wring out the mop. So I got in trouble for doing the wrong thing. And then I got in trouble for doing the wrong thing the wrong way.

A friend once asked me to meet her at Tom's car. I thought she said to meet her at Todd's bar (a local meat market in that particular town). It was two hours, four drinks and three propositions later that I realized she wasn't coming.

I also went around for years thinking I was pledging allegiance to the flag of an invisible nation.

My most notable misunderstanding, though, was in junior college, where I transformed a major blunder into a school tradition.

I edited the weekly campus news bulletin. One week I actually found myself done well before deadline, which was great because I had a date that night that I was in a hurry to get home and prepare for. Just as I was ready to walk out the door, the phone rang.

It was Marilyn, the student council advisor. She begged me to add two more items to the newsletter. One was concerning a field trip planned for the following weekend. The other was about the nominations for that year's Homecoming Queen and War King that needed to be in by a certain date.

It was the first time I'd ever heard of a War King. Cursing the fates that were not going to let me get home early because of this last-minute request, I scribbled the information on scratch paper.

Two days later the phone rang. It was Marilyn. She was laughing so hard I laughed, too.

I asked her what was so funny. She gasped out something about the bulletin, and finally managed to explain that she must have had marbles in her mouth.

What she'd said was "Homecoming Queen and/or King," not "and War King."

I was mortified. All my life I had usually managed to talk my way out of these blunders. But this time it was there in cold print. I didn't think anyone would buy the "it must have been a typo" line, either.

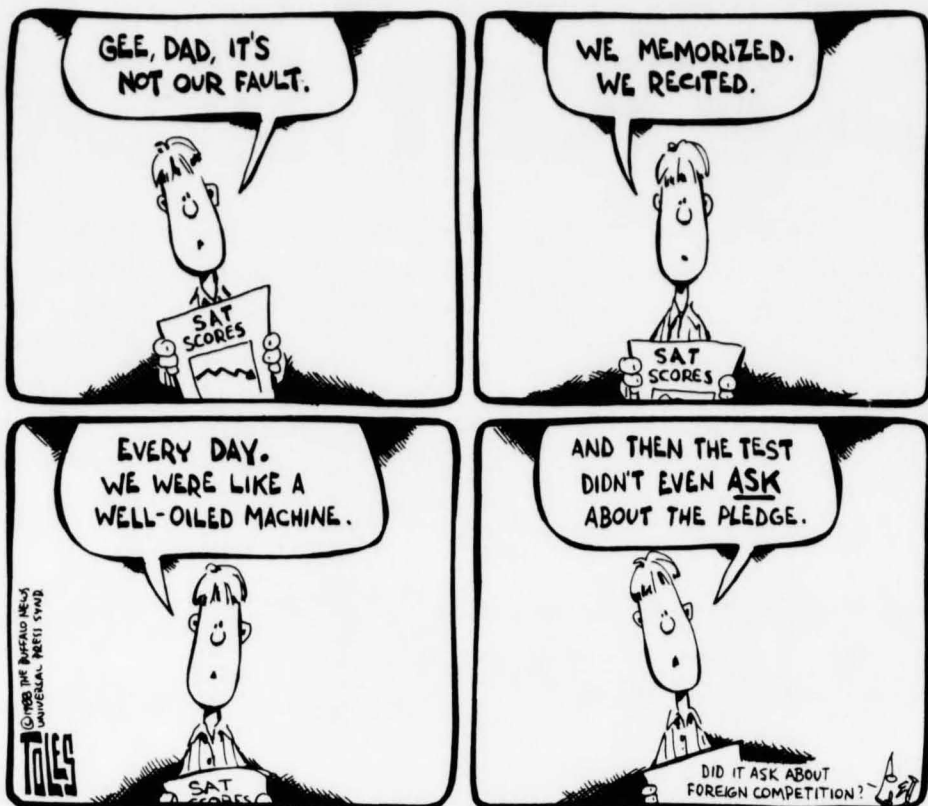
The campus went crazy. Students applauded this break from sexism into the frontier of equal rights. The whole story came out on the front page of the Western Press, the campus newspaper. To add injury to insult, I was the editor of the Western Press at the time, and my staff had gone behind my back to get the story out.

Ten years later, they still have a War King.

Since then, I've learned to appreciate my electronic ears.



Sallie Mattison



### Letters to the Editor

#### Bush is the man for me

Editor,  
I was shocked and appalled at Mark Crook's letter (in Tuesday's Spartan Daily). Give people a little bit of education and the first thing they do is attack some member of the Republican Party.

Imagine the nerve of Mr. Crooks comparing our own George Bush to a known fascist like Benito Mussolini.

Mussolini has nothing on Bush. Did Benito ever betray his country by selling arms to a known enemy? Did he ever use millions of lire to bribe an enemy power into holding Italian citizens hostage for any amount of time, never mind 72 "extra" days.

Mussolini never had 1,000 points of light, but our George does. (Perhaps he was looking at Ronnie's birthday cake.)

By the time Mussolini was executed, he was involved in only a few wars and coups. George Bush has had a hand in more wars and coups than "you could shake a stick at," to use one of the Veep's favorite phrases.

To give Mark some credit, Benito and George do have some points in common, but these are trivial.

For example, Mussolini's troops did slaughter thousands of civilians in Abyssinia. Likewise, George's "freedom fighters" are murdering innocents in Nicaragua.

But what did Mussolini ever do about communism, Mark? George is not only furthering communism in some countries, he is solidifying it in others.

And drugs. What did Mussolini ever do about drugs? Ever since George Bush took over the "war against drugs" campaign, the price of most imported drugs has dropped significantly.

So lay off George Bush. He may be a traitor, a liar and a thief, but he's "number one" in my book. It's people with consciences and morals like Mark Crooks who make me sick.

David Kinnear  
Senior  
Math

#### Lockheed keeps peace

Editor,  
As a participant in Lockheed's on-campus interviews last week, I would like to inform Jerry Lawler that I am aware of the destructive power of a Trident missile and I don't need any lessons from him in nuclear strategy.

I think a lot of people are sick of the incredible condescending self-righteousness that groups such as his exhibit toward the rest of the population with the implicit assumption that they are the only ones who know or care about the potential horrors of nuclear war.

They think they alone are in possession of the high ground of altruism, global awareness, compassion and, perhaps most audacious of all, sanity. The rest of us are only "suffering from a lack of knowledge," else we would surely be out there manning the tables with them.

Sorry to disagree, Mr. Lawler, but I happen to believe that Lockheed is an honorable company. I believe sincerely that what Lockheed and other defense contractors are doing is contributing to, rather than detracting from the peace and security of this country and the rest of the planet.

Let us try to obtain a balanced education about these important matters and not make the mistake of falling for the spoon-fed naivetes of the hucksters of peace.

Martin Petter,  
Senior  
Business Administration

#### Dorm policies absurd

Editor,  
In a recent mandatory meeting, I was confronted with the new residence hall policy drawn up by Benjamin McKendall, acting director of University Housing Services. The policy states that residents can't have overnight guests of the same or opposite sex, whether they be from another hall or not, in their dorm rooms during the school week or weekend.

I think there should be a 24-hour police officer to make sure that people who enter the halls are either official residents or guests who should be checked in.

The ideas of having limited visits per semester and having your guest's I.D. be taken is absurd.

If the new policy goes into effect, I believe this would only heighten the assaults, rather than subdue them.

I hope the members of the University Housing Service reconsider this new policy.

Kelly Young  
Senior  
Graphic Design

#### You should go see it

Editor,  
I saw the film "Coverup: Behind the Iran-Contra Affair," in Berkeley over the weekend. I appreciate the attention the Spartan Daily has given the film. Making more people on this campus aware of the facts behind the CIA's covert actions abroad will give SJSU students and faculty something more important to consider than debate theatrics when they vote next month.

If the interviews, documents, and newspaper articles used in the film tell a true story, and I have no reason to believe otherwise, the CIA's involvement in Iran was nothing less than immoral. The picture painted is horrifying. Perhaps even more horrifying is the possibility of George Bush, one of the scandal's key players, becoming president of our country. What kind of secret government could he construct as the leader of a superpower?

If the SJSU campus community doesn't like what I've written to you, then I suggest they watch the film for themselves in order to form a rebuttal argument. "Coverup" may not sway votes, but it may give an otherwise apathetic citizen incentive to vote.

"Coverup" is playing at Camera 3, only two blocks away from campus, until Thursday. Go see it with a friend.

Sheila Jimenez  
Senior  
English

#### Animal rights ignored

Editor,  
Regarding the recent letters to the editor about the cruel treatment of animals at rodeos, I would like to respond in defense of the animals.

Serena Griffith in her Sept. 22 letter states that the cowboys and cowgirls use dull spurs and fleece-lined bucking straps that cause no pain.

How would she know how the animal feels? Has she ever had a bucking strap tied to her abdomen or had dull spurs jabbed into her sides? I would like Serena to take 20 seconds out of her life to imagine what it would be like to be a rodeo animal.

These defenseless creatures are jabbed with spurs, strangled and given electric shocks. For example, in the calf-roping event, the calf is running as fast as it can trying to escape as it is lassoed and violently flipped into the air, often resulting in serious injury. These animals should not be forced to endure such agony for entertainment.

Every humane society in the United States has condemned the rodeo. It's time to retire it to the history books.

Ron Smith  
Junior  
Business

Vic Vogler



### Thanks for the anarchy

As an American, I'm used to people asking me for money. Bums, banks, Time magazine and Sally Struthers in that whiny, little voice she uses for the Christian Children's Fund.

In Canada, on the other hand, people tend to provide money instead of asking for it. Hospitality is the unwritten law.

When I visited Ontario in August, I met someone with no use for hospitality or any kind of law. Our worlds came together on a Toronto street corner.

"Can you spare any change?" she asked me. "Sorry, I don't have any," I said. No lie. I had bills, but I wanted to find a sidewalk cafe, drink a beer and read my Rolling Stone in peace. She moaned and turned away.

With wealth, culture and racial harmony, Toronto is the American dream and then some. Panhandlers are scarce.

That's what made her such an oddity. She looked ragged enough, with her vacant expression and torn black jeans. But she was also young and pretty. How had she stumbled into my paradise?

When I approached her, she didn't recognize me.

"Spare any change?"

"You already asked me."

She smiled. "Well, I can ask you again."

But now I had a question: Where was she from and why was she begging?

"San Francisco. I need busfare so I can get out of here."

She said she had attended the "Anarchists' Unconvention" a week or so earlier. That explained a few things. I offered to buy her a beer.

We sat in a sidewalk cafe and talked. "Lana" (that sounds like the name she gave me) slept in alleys or with friends when she could find them. San Francisco was her home, but she had no home there.

Lana called herself an anarchist. She hated the rich, the Establishment and just about everything else in society. She despised Toronto.

"It's all yuppies and condos," she said. "And you never see any children. Where are they? Are they hiding them?"

I sure couldn't see any.

But I still love Toronto. Next to San Francisco — ironically — it's my favorite city. And until then, I had never heard anyone criticize it.

"It's racially relaxed," I said.

Racism abounded, Lana replied.

"It's really clean."

"I'd call it sterile."

Don't misunderstand. This wasn't like arguing. Lana challenged my beliefs without really trying. Call it drug-induced or just plain cynical, but her attitude fascinated me. She shifted easily from the political to the practical.

Lana's most practical problem now, aside from finding a place to sleep, was how to make Toronto a distant memory. She said she'd lost her plane ticket and needed money for busfare.

We finished our beers and I had to leave. I gave Lana some money and told her to call if she ever came to San Jose. She thanked me and smiled. The thanks were mutual.

I left for the subway. As I waited for the train, Lana walked past me — again with no recognition. When I said "hi," she told me I'd left my credit card at the cafe.

After I raced back and recovered my plastic, the waitress asked me if I knew Lana.

"Not really," I said.

"Well, she stole \$40 from a table."

I don't know why I felt shocked. I thought we had found a common ground of trust and decency. I regretted giving her any money.

When I came down from my pedestal, I realized she could have stolen my card. Trust can be selective.

Besides, I can think of worse ways to part with money. Like sending Sally Struthers a check out of guilt instead of decency.

Vic Vogler is the Copy Editor.

### They laughed when George said it was Christmas



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A KINDER, GENTLER FORM  
OF CHARACTER ASSASSINATION

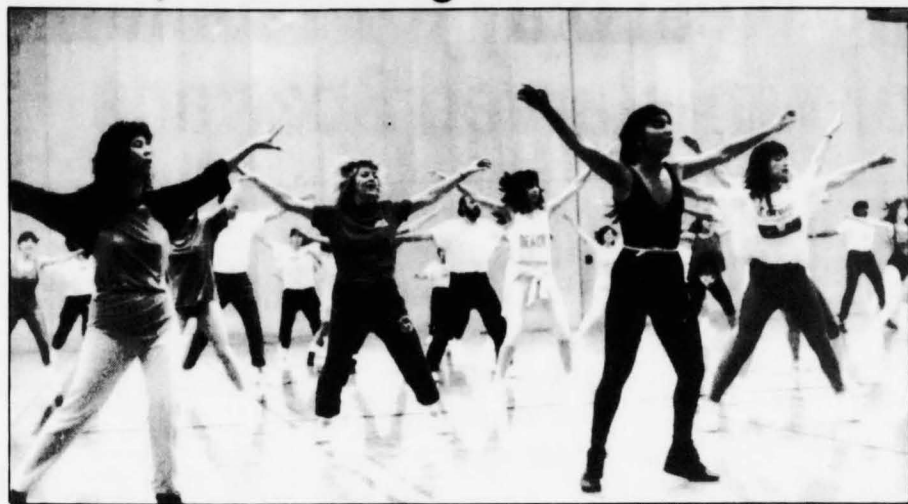
### Forum Policy

Letters to the editor must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union Information desk.



## Heavy breathing



Bob Beach — Daily staff photographer

Students in Len Kravitz's Dynamic Aerobics class sweat it out at 7:30 a.m. in an attempt to keep in shape. The class is offered through the Human Performance department.

## Nuclear plant delays may pose risks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prolonged delay in restarting nuclear weapons reactors could jeopardize national security, say Pentagon officials who expressed relief at an Energy Department announcement that it planned to resume production of tritium early next year.

"Obviously, the sooner the better as far as we are concerned," a Pentagon official said Wednesday. "Tritium is absolutely essential for the production of warheads" on modern thermonuclear weapons, said the official, speaking on condition that his name not be used.

"If (the reactors) are not started for several years, then we might begin to have trouble," said the source. Officials at the Defense and Energy Departments said that for security reasons they could not specify the exact amount of tritium that the

government has and needs, or when a shortage would become critical.

In a related development, Energy Department spokeswoman Gail Bradshaw said tests showed no health threat to three workers exposed to radiation at a nuclear weapons facility, the Rocky Flats plutonium processing plant in Golden, Colo., on Sept. 29. The plant has been closed by the government for safety reasons.

Energy Secretary John S. Herrington, seeking to defuse criticism of lax safety standards at nuclear facilities, announced Tuesday that one of three tritium-producing reactors at the Energy Department's Savannah River Plant, in Aiken, S.C., will begin "a phased start-up" in December, culminating in January.

The three reactors at Savannah River, first brought into operation in

1954, have been closed down since August for safety and maintenance checks, and Herrington announced new operating procedures to reduce the danger of a mishap.

The Energy Department manufactures nuclear warheads for the Pentagon, and its Savannah River reactors are the sole source of plutonium and tritium for bombs.

Herrington told a congressional panel last Feb. 23 that "we are awash in plutonium."

A delay of several years in renewing the production of tritium is possible because of problems at Savannah River. The government does not plan to start construction of a new generation of nuclear weapons reactors until the early 1990s for completion around the turn of the century.

## Pub features more sports

By Stan Carlberg  
Daily staff writer

This semester, the Spartan Pub is switching from modern music to more sports coverage and a wider variety of music.

"Change is healthy," assistant manager Steve Doo said. "We want to get away from last semester and open things up, attracting different types of people."

Entertainment planned for the semester includes weekly amateur nights, jazz and modern music on Thursdays.

The Pub's management no longer recruits bands. Instead, it relies on a student suggestion box at the food counter. Bands can bring a tapes of their music to be reviewed.

"It's really loose right now," Doo said. "Because we're just getting off the ground. We really encourage feedback."

"Recently, we've got a demand for softer types of music and top-40. So that's where we're heading. We're here for the students."

The thought of trying new ideas is exciting for Doo. But students may feel differently.

Kristin Ferlaak, a junior majoring in nursing, said the idea is good, but doesn't know if students will go for it.

**'We want to get away from last semester and open things up.'**

— Steve Doo, assistant manager

"It's great to get good local entertainment," she said. "But I don't know if it will attract the different types of groups."

"Because there's beer, the pub has an atmosphere of being rowdy. People don't want to mellow out when they come here at nights. That's why I don't think it would be popular with the mellow jazz crowd and others."

So far, the suggestion box has brought a variety of groups for Doo and Pub Manager Nina Kalmoutis to review.

Some entertainers who have played the Pub in the past, such as Frank Joseph and Swing Party may not perform there this semester. Unaware of the new process, some acts have expected someone to approach them.

"I haven't heard from them yet," Joseph said. "So I don't even know

if I'll play there again. College campuses are my favorite audiences. If the situation came up, I would like to play."

Ferlaak said she thinks the quality of the bands might suffer if Pub officials don't seek out entertainers.

"Unless they go after them (bands), nobody will bother going to watch a band that's not good," she said. "If you want good entertainment, you have to go after it. Only amateur bands will come to you to get the exposure."

Former Pub entertainment director Paul Goeltz believes Doo's idea of expanding the audience is good, but says similar efforts have failed in the past.

"We tried it before, but we had to drop them because they just didn't go over well," Goeltz said. "So we went back to the format that worked the best."

Along with the image change, the Pub is trying to obtain satellite dishes for broader sports coverage. As its own sporting event, the Pub now features a Master Shot basketball game.

"We also hope to give the Pub a sports-bar image," he said. "By adding new items, we hope to have people come in and participate, as well as have fun."

## Bug hunter follows coackroach trail to treasure

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Kenneth Lain's discovery of a hidden \$75,000 treasure while following a trail of cockroaches has officials baffled.

Tempe officials have been unable to decide who should get the money and have asked the Superior Court to make the decision.

Lain, 25, said he found the money June 12 while hunting bugs in his rented home here.

"I was just getting some chores done and I thought, 'I'm really going to get these guys,'" said the account executive for a credit bureau. "I decided to spray under the air-conditioning

vent because it looked buggy under there."

When Lain stuck a mirror into the air-conditioning vent to check on what was inside, he saw a white, dusty bag.

"I thought it was a bag of toys some children had left, because it was quite heavy," he said.

It was full of \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills.

"You're filled with adrenalin," he said of his reaction. "You're shaking all over."

Under Arizona law, Tempe is required to give the money to "any

person who makes a valid claim" if the true owner has not claimed it within 50 days.

Receipts from a Chicago restaurant were found in the bag, but that led investigators nowhere. Investigators also contacted several previous owners and renters of the house, but nobody knew where the money came from.

Fifty days went by, but Lain still could not celebrate.

His landlord filed a claim with Tempe police, saying that because the money was found on his property, it belonged to him.

## SpartaGuide

*SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.*

### TODAY

**Access Magazine:** Would like to hear from students who have started their own business or knows a student who has. For information call (415) 794-8005.

**Clark Library:** Tour, 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. For information call 924-2752.

**Reed Magazine:** Send submissions for fiction, poetry and art to Faculty Offices Room 102. For information call 286-8153.

**Ski Club:** Alpine Meadows ski trip on sale in front of the Student Union, 9 a.m.-noon. For information call 288-9880.

**Tennis Club:** Weekly lessons, 3 p.m., South Campus Tennis Courts. For information call 293-2451.

**Society of Latin Engineers and Scientists:** Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Building Room 491. For information call 924-3830.

**Hillel Jewish Student Association:** Shabbat under the stars, 7 p.m. service, 7:30 p.m. dinner, Cupertino Memorial Park. For information call 294-8311.

**Turkish American Association:** Excavating the Oldest Shipwreck, 8 p.m., University Room. For information call 924-3579.

### SATURDAY

**Women's Resource Center:** Women's Week planning meeting, 2 p.m. For information and location call 924-6500.

**Sammy Little Sisters:** Garage sale, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., 567 South Eighth St. For information call 279-9397.

**Update News:** Campus and community news and sports, 1:30 p.m., Channel 54 KTEH. For information call 924-7450.

### SUNDAY

**Hillel Jewish Student Association:** Auditions for "Hunger in Progress" socia-drama for Hungerfest, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, 300 South 10th St. For information call 294-8311.

**Fencing Club:** Club team tryouts, 9 p.m., Spartan Complex. For information call 286-1995.

**Lutheran Campus Ministry:** Worship, 10 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, 300 South 10th St. For information call 298-0204.

**Catholic Newman Community:** Mass, 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, 300 South 10th St. For information call 298-0204.

### MONDAY

**A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee:** Meeting, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 292-3197.

**Career Planning and Placement:** Organizing your job hunt, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

**A.S. Business Office:** Legal Counseling, 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. For information call 924-6200.

**Bible Study:** Learn more about God and yourself, 7 p.m., Campus Ministry Center. For information call 297-7506.

**United Campus Christian Ministry:** Prayer Group, 3:30 p.m., 300 South 10th St. For information call 298-0204.

### TUESDAY

**Golden Key Honor Society:** Meeting, planning induction ceremony, 5 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

**A.S. Program Board:** Women finding their voices, S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 924-6260.

**Hillel Jewish Students Association:** Movie night, Woody Allen's "Bananas" and "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex..." 7 p.m., Campus Ministry

Center, 300 South 10th St. For information call 294-8311.

**Fencing Club:** Meeting, 8 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 89. For information call 286-1995.

**Campus Ministry Center:** Bible Study, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For information call 298-0204.

**Campus Crusade for Christ:** Tuesday Night Live, 7:45 p.m., S.U. Munhum Room. For information call 294-9249.

**Faculty Booktalks:** Ruth Hafter speaking on John Sculley's "Odyssey," 12:30 p.m., University Club. For information call 924-5545.

**Chemistry:** Seminar, "Organic synthesis with radioisotopes: industrial application," 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135. For information call 924-5000.

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SPORTS



Darren Sabedra

The Dodgers proved me right

The date was April 4.  
I stared at the Price Club's line of televisions and watched Steve Sax lead off the 1988 Dodgers' season with a home run.  
The blast gave Los Angeles a 1-0 lead over the defending Western Division champion Giants.  
I turned to my friend, who happens to be a Giants fan, and told him that it's going to be the Dodger's year. He laughed.  
Later that spring day, after the Giants had rallied to beat the Dodgers, I saw my friend again. He told me: "It's the same ol' thing. The Giants win, and the Dodgers lose."  
Look who's having the last laugh now.  
It was an unbelievable feeling watching Orel Hershiser strike out Howard Johnson for the National League pennant.  
This clincher was so different from the pennants I watched the Dodgers win in 1977 and 1978. Back then, the Dodgers were expected to win, but this year they weren't.  
It could be compared to the 1981 crown. Still, the '81 Dodgers were a great team.  
At that time, however, it was said the Dodgers were too old to win. But Rick Monday, the oldest of the old, hit the pennant-clinching home run on a cold day in Montreal.  
Los Angeles went on to beat the Yankees in the World Series.  
Monday's homer is still the biggest Dodgers blast of this decade. But Mike Scioscia and Kirk Gibson's homers in Game 4 against the Mets run a close second. Scioscia's blast came when the Dodgers looked down and out.  
LA trailed 4-2 in the ninth when Scioscia hit a two-run homer off Dwight Gooden to tie the game. Gibson's 12th-inning shot tied the series.  
This pennant was an unexpected surprise for Dodger fans.  
Newspapers and people who covered the team said it would take at least five years to rebuild the

Dodgers.  
LA, the past two seasons, couldn't hit, field, or relief pitch. They also said Tommy Lasorda, who's the dean of major league managers, didn't have the motivation to lead the team anymore.  
But Tommy proved them wrong with a little wheeling-and-dealing from executive vice president Fred Claire.  
Claire was instrumental in bringing John Shelby, Tim Leary, Tim Belcher, Alfredo Griffin, Jay Howell, Jessie Orosco and Kirk Gibson to LA.  
He was also smart enough to keep regulars like Steve Sax, Mike Marshall and Mike Scioscia with the team.  
The Dodgers definitely have been the story in 1988.  
It was great to see Lasorda rebound to win his fourth NL crown in his 12 seasons as manager. Lasorda had taken so much heat the past two seasons when the Dodgers were, simply put, awful.  
LA's record the two years AJC was 73-89.  
AJC, I've called it since it happened, means After Jack Clark. Clark was the slugger who ended the Dodgers dream of winning the 1985 pennant with a mammoth home run off reliever Tom Niedenfuer. LA hadn't been the same since.  
But all of that was cured Wednesday.  
The Dodgers win over the Mets was just an example of how LA's made a 360-degree turnaround.  
Game 7 was a demonstration of how the Dodgers have played in big games all season. LA's won every series and game its had to win this year.  
The Dodgers led the National League West by a slim margin at the All-Star break, and the experts, notably ESPN's Peter Gammons, said they would fall.  
The schedule immediately following the break didn't help LA's cause, either.  
The Dodgers went on a 16-game, 15-day road trip to Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and San Francisco. It was too old to win. But Rick Monday, the oldest of the old, hit the pennant-clinching home run on a cold day in Montreal.  
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# Big West play to resume for win-starved Spartans

By Darren Sabedra  
Daily staff writer

The Spartan football team will resume Big West play Saturday at the University of Pacific with one thing in mind — a win.  
SJSU, 1-5 on the year, definitely won't be looking towards upcoming league opponents Utah State and Fresno State when they meet the Tigers, also 1-5, at 2 p.m. in Stockton.  
"Like I said, when you're 1-5, it's hard to look past anybody," SJSU defensive back Hesh Colar said. "We could be playing the school of the blind and it would be hard to look past them."  
"We just have to take it one step at a time."  
And the next step is the Tigers, who have injury problems — just like the Spartans.  
UOP's wish bone attack will be led by back-up quarterback Jason Frost. Frost will also throw the ball, SJSU coach Claude Gilbert said.  
"At times, they break the bone and get into a wide open attack," Gilbert said. "They run a dual attack. We have to be prepared for both."  
SJSU defensive line coach Ken Delgado said Frost, a 5-foot-10, 185-pound senior, doesn't have the versatility most option quarterbacks have.  
"Their quarterback isn't a natural option quarterback," Delgado said. "He's nowhere near the caliber of Hawaii's quarterback."  
"He doesn't throw the ball very well, either. He's not as scary (as the others)."  
Hawaii, which ran a veer attack, is the only option offense the Spartans have faced going into the UOP contest.  
"Their attack is very much like Hawaii," Gilbert said.  
Hawaii's ground attack pounded the Spartan defense in a 27-point

**'We could be playing the school of the blind and it would be hard to look past them. We just have to take it one step at a time.'**

— Hesh Colar, Spartan defensive back

Rainbow third quarter. Hawaii beat SJSU in week three, 36-27.  
The Tiger running attack is led by fullback Jon Grim and half back Rodney Powell.  
Colar, who defended Stanford's wide-open passing attack last week, will be anticipating the run against UOP.  
"It will be a lot more physical this week (for the defensive backs)," Colar said. "More so than it is against the pass. We hit the running backs a lot more."  
"We're more like linebackers, instead of DB's."  
The Tigers offensive line is also banged up.  
"They've got problems with their offensive line," Delgado said. "They only have two guys starting that started at the beginning of the season."  
SJSU is also hurting on the offensive line, but that's been the case all season.  
Offensive tackle Scott Swall (foot injury) probably won't be ready for two weeks. And offensive guard Ara Derderian may not be back this sea-

son, Gilbert said.  
SJSU quarterback Ken Lutz has practiced all week and is ready to play, Gilbert said.  
"He's in a lot better shape," Gilbert said. "He's been throwing the ball this week."  
Lutz' left shoulder was bruised in the Stanford game. The SJSU quarterback had been bothered by a slightly-separated left shoulder, but that injury is better, Gilbert said.  
SJSU running back Johnny Johnson, who leads the Spartans with 10 touchdowns, is also injury-free heading into Saturday's game.  
On defense, UOP plays fairly conservative in the middle of the field, Gilbert said.  
"In the critical zone (inside the 20), they blitz a lot of people from a lot of different directions," the SJSU coach said. "That will be the key to overcome. They're not real big, but they're real active."  
"That's been their strength traditionally."  
UOP has a sound kicking game, Gilbert said.  
SJSU, on the other hand, has struggled with its kickoff team.  
"Our kickoffs are poor," Gilbert said. "We give our opponents good field position too often. We've known that all season."  
To improve the kicking game, the Spartans are now using SJSU soccer player Doug Spikes as the kicker on the kickoff team.  
"He's an improvement," Gilbert said. "He'll be better as he becomes more comfortable."  
Gilbert said the Spartans are looking forward to playing a Big West opponent, after the rough non-conference schedule.  
"We're feeling pretty good," Gilbert said. "It's rough going five weeks without a win. It's been a tough campaign."



Reggie Burton

Notes on a scoresheet

After the SJSU football team's five consecutive weeks of mistakes, turnovers, penalties and close losses, look for it to defeat the University of Pacific Saturday at 2 p.m. in Stockton.  
Just to give you an idea how bad things have been going for the Spartans, both SJSU (1-5, 1-0) and UOP (1-5, 1-2) enter Saturday's contest with identical overall records.  
The Tigers have not had a winning season since 1974.  
Big West Conference game of the week: FSU (2-0) hosts Utah SL (2-0) for the top spot.  
With a win over UOP, the Spartans could move into second place in the Big West.  
SJSU has won the last four meetings between the two teams.  
After a brutal non-conference schedule, SJSU will finally get a break. The Spartans play their toughest conference games (Utah State and Fresno State) at home.  
It may not have looked like it last week, but the Spartan offense has some of the top skill-position

players in the country.  
SJSU tailback Johnny Johnson ranks fourth nationally in all-purpose running, eighth in scoring and 11th in receiving.  
Slot receiver Kevin Evans is ranked sixth nationally in receptions. Evans had his third straight 100-plus yards receiving game of the season Saturday against Stanford.  
Spartan quarterback Ken Lutz is 17th in the country in passing efficiency and 19th in total offense.  
SJSU head coach Claude Gilbert is still concerned about the injury-riddled offensive line, despite Mark Fredrick making his first start last week.  
Frederick had been sidelined this season because of a leg injury.  
Consider yourself a serious college football fan if you knew Jason Frost is UOP's starting quarterback.  
It's hard to believe, but the college basketball season is already upon us.  
October 15 marks the beginning of basketball practice for all NCAA teams.  
For the serious college hoop fan, I recommend visiting your local supermarket and grabbing a copy of Dick Vitale's Pro College Basketball Annual.  
Vitale may come across as a little eccentric on television, but the guy knows college basketball.  
Vitale's top 20 picks include UNLV at No. 4 and Stanford at No. 15. Duke is Vitale's No. 1 pick.  
SJSU men's basketball team is picked to finish sixth in the Big West.

## Spikers suffer second season loss at Berkeley

SJSU challenges Cal's momentum and enthusiasm

By Stan Carlberg  
Daily staff writer

For the first time this season, the SJSU volleyball team lost two consecutive games.  
After a disappointing loss to Cal State Long Beach on Saturday, the Spartans found themselves in the loss column again after Tuesday night's match against UC-Berkeley.  
The Spartans loss — 17-15, 15-6, 16-14, 14-16 and 5-15 — didn't surprise SJSU Head Coach Dick Montgomery.  
"They (Berkeley) played aggressively and kept coming after us and blew us out," he said.  
The Spartans found themselves down early in the match. After losing the first game, they never seemed to regain the spunk they needed to stay in the match.  
"(Cal) had the momentum and enthusiasm that we couldn't find the entire match," Montgomery said.  
Cal sophomore Lisa Arce led the Bears with 26 kills, while teammate Tiffany Rochelle had 25 kills.  
"We served tough all night," Cal Head Coach Dave DeGroot said. "And our outside hitters were hot, too. That's the combination we needed to beat them."  
After three games, the Spartans moved ahead in the match 2-1. But in the fourth game, the Golden Bears turned things around winning a 16-14 nail-biter.  
"That game was definitely the turning point of the match," DeGroot said. "And it was an emotional one too. We adjusted our blocking well and kept a balanced attack that kept us on top."  
The Spartans battled back from a 14-12 deficit, but couldn't take advantage after tying the score.  
"We struggled to find the combo that would work for us, but couldn't," Montgomery said. "In

the end, we just couldn't pick up the pace to get things going."  
In the final game, the Bears went after it and easily defeated the Spartans 15-5.  
"It was important for us to get our momentum going into the final game," DeGroot said. "I wasn't confident we were going to win until we got 14 points. You can't be when you're playing a team like San Jose. But once we did, I felt comfortable."  
Montgomery said he thought the Spartans' destiny was in their own hands.  
"The match was determined on how we played," he said. "But since we couldn't get things going in the fifth game, we didn't do what it took to win."  
"They're a good team. They played hard and never quit. Cal deserved to win."  
The Spartans will travel to Stock-

ton Saturday to take on the University of the Pacific. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

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# Welfare system overhauled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Impoverished parents are going to learn that welfare is a different bargain under the terms of an ambitious overhaul that became law Thursday and that is aimed at turning the Depression-era system into a gateway to the workforce.

For the first time, under the bill President Reagan signed Thursday afternoon, states will be required to offer people on welfare a broad variety of education, training and work programs.

Mothers of young children will be required to participate. They'll retain medical coverage for a year if they find a job. And they'll be far more likely to get child support payments.

All states will have to provide at least some cash benefits to families with unemployed fathers living at

## The government will provide support services, and the parent must strive for independence.

home. And non-custodial fathers will face new pressure for child support payments, with states required to identify more of them and automatically withhold payments from their wages.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., its chief architect, has called the bill "the most important legis-

lation of its kind and the first legislation of its kind since the welfare system was established in the 1930s."

Even boosters concede there are many potential obstacles to the success of the Family Support Act: day care shortages, sagging economies in some states, work requirements that will cover only a fraction of welfare parents by 1995 — about 400,000 people in any given month, 20 percent of those who would be eligible.

But with \$3.3 billion flowing to the states over a five-year phase-in period, they think they can make fundamental improvements in Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the existing federal-state welfare program serving 3.7 million families.

# Donations to U.S. churches declining

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans generally are richer, with more money to spend on extras, but they're giving a smaller proportion of it to their churches.

That's the central finding of a broad study comparing real income gains, adjusted for inflation and taxes, with changes in church contributions over a 17-year period.

"For the first time in history," says researcher Sylvia Ronsaville, "the majority of people in the U.S. have discretionary income, beyond basic needs. However, church giving has not reflected this newly available money."

Much of it goes into the leisure industry, which soaks up 12 percent of the average American's income, with billions spent on cut flowers, pets, lawns and microwave popcorn,

the report says.

It's apparently difficult to convince most church members that "meeting domestic and world needs in Jesus' name is as satisfying as taking a beloved pet to a doggie restaurant or even buying cut flowers," it says. "However, as a starting point, we ought to be able to portray increased stewardship as exciting as microwave popcorn. And grow from there."

The study by "empty tomb inc.," a non-profit research and service organization in Champaign, Ill., under a grant from the Lilly Endowment Inc., offers comparative data from 31 Protestant denominations and Roman Catholicism.

It found that Protestants in 1968 gave an average of 3.05 percent of their after-tax income to churches.

That shrank to 2.79 percent by 1985.

Nevertheless, the average per capita amount given, in terms of constant 1982 dollars, was up from \$247 in 1968 to \$296 in 1985. Among evangelical denominations, the latest per capita was slightly more — \$306.

Among Catholics, average per capita giving declined from an average \$232 in 1963 to \$151 in 1985 — from 3.4 percent to 1.4 percent of income.

However, disposable income increased 103 percent, or \$2,511 per capita, between 1968 and 1985, the report says. Average contributions rose \$49 per capita in that period, only 2 percent of the new income.

For Protestants, that meant that total contributions and per capita giving for the 31 denominations both were up.

# Jobs unveils his 'revolutionary' computer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — High-technology guru Steve Jobs unveiled his computer workstation that he termed a "university on a desktop" and that some experts agreed could revolutionize the industry.

"The cracks are already showing in the architectural foundation of today's personal computer industry," Jobs said during Wednesday's glitzy demonstration of his Next computer.

The 33-year-old co-founder of

Apple Computer said his machine would be available to universities by April at around \$6,500, double earlier estimates.

A special laser printer, featuring the highest resolution capabilities in the industry, will be available for the Next for \$2,000.

"Once or twice in a decade something like this comes along, and I believe it's going to change the future of computing," said Jobs.

Jobs said the first three waves of personal computing were the release of the Apple II, the IBM PC and Apple's Macintosh.

Jobs founded Next Inc. in 1985 after leaving Apple in a power struggle with John Sculley, chairman and chief executive officer.

Analysts among the 3,000 people at the unveiling at Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall were nearly uniform in their praise of the machine.

## Snaky



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## Facility: Plans finished

From page 1

Not only is the existing facility too small, but it is not designed for child care, Phillips said.

According to the draft, the new center could accommodate 138 children, although Sheridan said the center would operate better with 108-124 children.

The proposed inside space is 14,505 square feet. The outside area will take up 25,500 square feet.

The new center will accept children from infancy to 10 years of age.

But before anything new goes up, the old must come down.

"They are attractive nuisances as they stand," Fullerton said about the nearly vacated Spartan City buildings.

"There are three families still there," Fullerton said. "They have been given eviction notices and the 30 days are up. It is now a legal problem."

Because the buildings are asbestos-filled, the process of tearing them down could cost up to \$450,000.

Both Phillips and Public Informa-

tion Officer Dick Staley said the proposed child care center would take up only a portion of the site. The rest of the university-owned land could be allotted to campus departments, including housing, athletics and human development.

Funding for the child care center may come from a student fee increase, bond money or from the facilities fee that is already part of student fees, Fullerton said.

Phillips added that funds may be sought from the State Department of Education, Associated Students and the community.

"The Engineering Building is a perfect model of the community's commitment to the university," Phillips said.

A.S. President Terry McCarthy supports the new child care center, but wants to avoid raising student fees to pay for it.

Students in the CSU system now pay fees into a system-wide health care plan used to fund new facilities.

Since SISU students already have a health center, McCarthy said he hopes to have the language amended to include child care facilities.

## Safety: Problems persist

From page 1

the non-emergency number. It's not a rollover extension, so there's a chance of a busy signal.

"It's alarming the growing number of people who don't think of dialing 911 in an emergency," he said.

Manson is preparing emergency information on how to use 911 and the blue-light phones around campus for the new university telephone directories that will be out soon, he said.

Waddy said signs should be posted in all custodial areas and offices directing employees to dial 911 in the event of an emergency.

One reason people might not remember to dial the emergency num-

ber is because they've never practiced it, Thomas Tutko, psychology professor, theorizes.

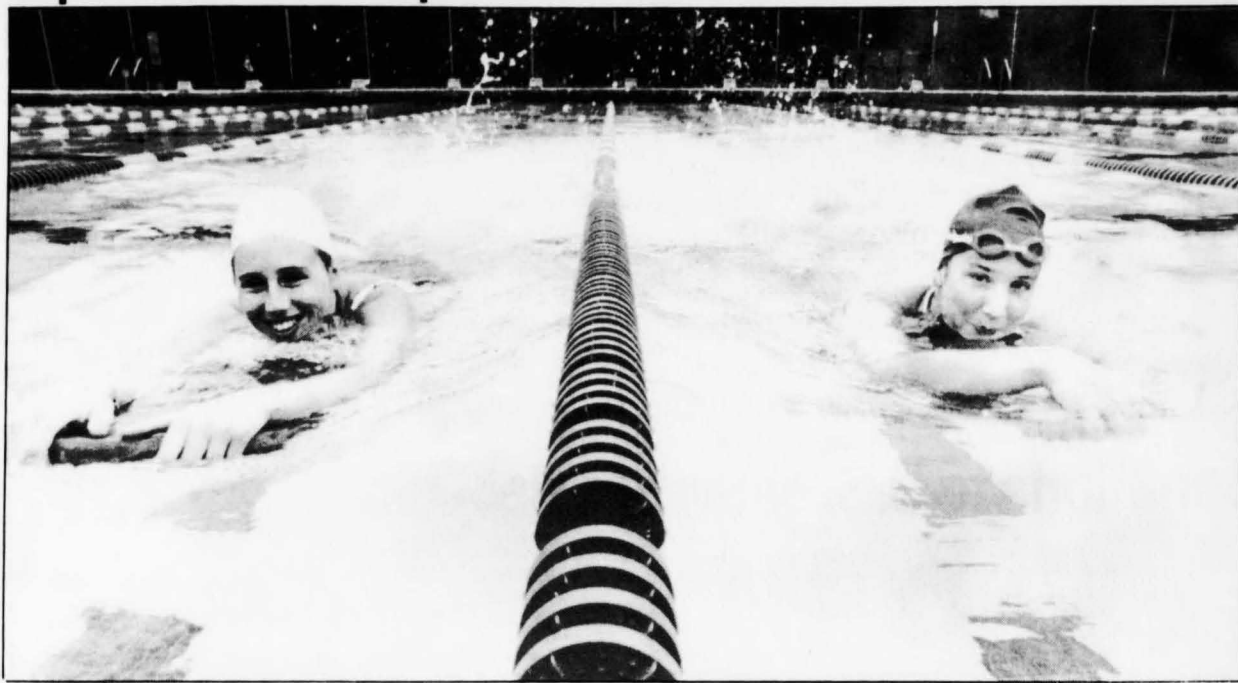
"We ordinarily don't do things we don't practice," Tutko said. "If we practice something it comes routinely. We don't have to think much about it."

Mock drills would better prepare people for emergencies, he said.

"Training at an early age reinforces what to do in an emergency. Children pick up these things easily because they have less of a backlog in their heads. It becomes an automatic reflex."

"Adults have more to remember, more information to sift through when trying to think of what to do," he said.

## Splash and Splash



Brian Baer — Daily staff photographer

Ann Lauricella (l), a senior in administration of justice, and Lorri Kauffman, a creative arts graduate student, swim a few laps during

the open swim session at the Aquatics Center. The two try to swim three times a week. Both were swimmers for their high school teams.

## Burglary

From page 1

computer set-up they already have," she said.

Pulido and Stotesberry had been working in the room Monday afternoon.

"When we left to go home, I locked everything up myself," Pulido said.

Pulido arrived at work shortly after 7 a.m. Tuesday, but didn't no-

tice the missing equipment right away.

"The computer from which the cards and drives were taken was sitting open because Jack was working on it," she said. "But Tuesday morning we were working on other things. When Jack got over to the open computer, he asked who had taken the cards."

Police don't know how the thief or thieves entered the room. There were no signs of forced entry and there are no suspects, Maloney said.

## Renovation: Prop 78 funds

From page 1

and Gov. George Deukmejian wrote that "a major component of a strong economy is an educated work force." The projects funded by the measure will help universities train people who will attract industry to the state, they added.

Gaye Lopez of Californians for Higher Education said that taking

out bonds is the only way to fund construction projects on state campuses.

"If we were all forced to wait until we had the money in the bank before buying a car or a house, we'd never be able to buy them, and we'd have a much lower standard of living," Lopez said. "Bonds are a prudent way and the only way to finance building."

## Death: Professor remembered

From page 1

in the fall of 1977. He started a probationary position in the fall of 1986.

In 1986, Stone was named Outstanding Student Adviser in the department.

Stone served on the Faculty De-

velopment Committee in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences. He was a consultant for Development for AIDS Patient Intervention, at Garden Sullivan Hospital in San Francisco.

He is survived by his mother in San Diego.

## British lose in court attempt to block spy story publication

LONDON (AP) — The government Thursday lost its bid to stop three London newspapers from publishing excerpts from "Spycatcher," the memoirs of former intelligence agent Peter Wright.

The five judges of the Law Lords, Britain's highest court, unanimously upheld a ruling by the Court of Appeal that The Guardian, The Observer and The Sunday Times could publish the excerpts.

While temporary injunctions barring publication were formally lifted, it was not immediately clear whether the book itself may now be legally published and sold in Britain.

Helen Fraser of the Heinemann

publishing company said: "We are extremely pleased, but we can't say anything about whether we will be able to publish the book in this country until we have read the judgments."

But for the press, the ruling represented a victory after prolonged legal battles that have turned "Spycatcher" into a test case of freedom of speech versus national security.

"It is absolutely terrific," said Peter Preston, editor of the Guardian. "This has gone on for 2½ years and been heard by 23 judges. It is smashing to win hands down at the end."

## Famed explorer's notes prove he didn't reach the North Pole

BALTIMORE (AP) — Newly uncovered notes kept by Robert E. Peary show the explorer claimed to be the first person to reach the North Pole even though he knew he hadn't come closer than 121 miles, an astronomer and historian says.

The new evidence indicates Peary knew exactly how far away he was and turned back when supplies ran low and warming weather threatened to make the floating ice too dangerous, Dennis Rawlins said in an interview today.

Peary had been under pressure to publicly declare his 1909 expedition a success, said Rawlins, who uncovered a previously sealed file in the Johns Hopkins

University library.

"My feeling is his reaction was he had to make the claim because he had published a book in 1907 saying he got close and it didn't sell at all," Rawlins said.

"He had the task of hoaxing the world while under the harshest spotlight, all the while accusing his archrival (explorer Frederick A. Cook) of faking the very same attainment. The amazing thing is he had the guts and the intelligence to pull it off."

Rawlins' findings, published Wednesday in the Washington Post, are the latest salvo in an 80-year geographical dispute over whether Peary was the first to reach the North Pole.

## Teen arrested after 24 blazes hit community

JEFFERSON, N.H. (AP) — Police arrested Thursday a teenager and charged him with setting one of two dozen fires that have plagued the White Mountain area recently. The arrest came one day after a former firefighter was accused in several other blazes.

Lawrence Coulter Jr., 19, of Jefferson, was charged with setting a fire earlier this month at a vacation home in Dalton, two towns away from Jefferson, the scene of most of the fires, police said.

Someone at a neighboring home saw a man walking from the house about the time of the fire and took down the man's license plate number, but state Police Lt. Gary Sloper declined to say if the plate was traced to Coulter.

On Wednesday, police charged Lance Lalumiere, 23, of Jefferson with setting one fire in Jefferson and said they will seek indictments charging him with 15 others. Lalumiere was charged with setting fire to his brother's house in August.

Jefferson has been plagued by 21 arson fires since May. During the period, there have been at least three suspicious fires in nearby towns — the one Coulter is charged with setting and two in August in Lancaster.

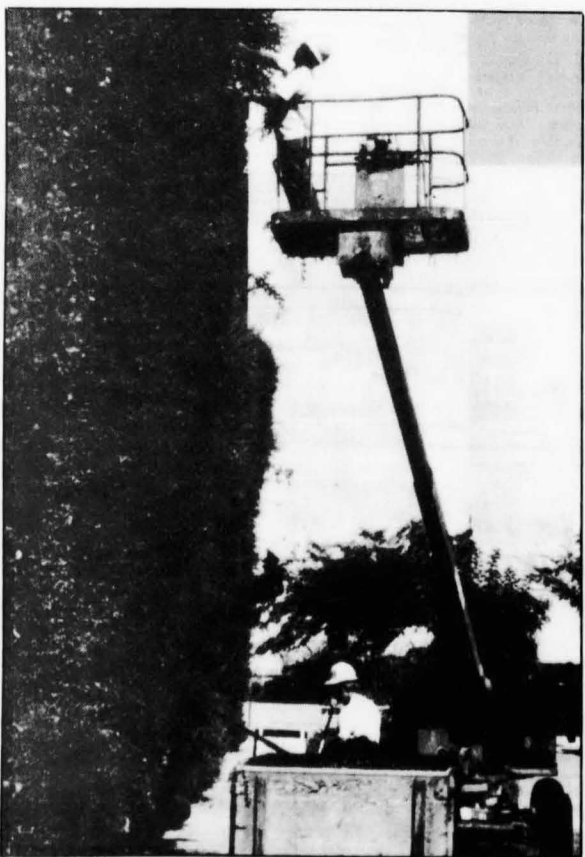
Despite Lalumiere's arrest, Jefferson residents are doubtful their siege is over.

"We'll sit up at night 'til we hear more. We'll go on the way we have been," said Donna Hartford, whose family narrowly escaped a fire that destroyed their home in July.

"This is at least something. They have done something, but I don't feel comfortable."

Her unease was echoed by others in the community of 850, and Sloper said five of the town's 21 suspicious or confirmed arson fires apparently were set by someone other than Lalumiere.

## Close cut



Greg Walton — Daily staff photographer

Tree trimmer Dave Ramirez cuts branches of a shrub near Clark Library. Fall is traditionally the time for trees to get a cut.

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Our scientists, engineers, and technicians in every branch of science are working hands on with technologies beyond the commercial state of the art.

Individuals who majored in humanities, liberal arts, business administration, languages, and fine arts are pursuing varied dynamic and active careers with CIA.

Computer scientists, data base specialists, librarians, editors, and communications engineers keep a pipeline of international information flowing and devise the means of storing it in some of the most secure systems ever created.

Human resources specialists, logistics engineers, psychologists, accountants, lawyers, doctors, teachers, and many other CIA professionals support the all important administration of our world-wide organization.

Other resourceful men and women — from all kinds of backgrounds — have chosen to take on the special challenges and rewards of serving as operational case officers around the world engaged in the collection of intelligence.

#### Exciting Careers For Exceptional Individuals

All these unique individuals working together make up the CIA. Together we serve our special mission of keeping the nation's top policymakers supplied with the intelligence needed for national security. There is no organization quite like the CIA.

But the men and women who comprise this singular organization are as diverse as the country we help to safeguard. We come from all races, creeds, and family backgrounds.

What we all have in common is a special drive and determination that has led us to a career where we can do something positive in the world. Many of the jobs we do also exist outside the CIA, but they're not the same anywhere else. The nature of the organization and its mission adds something special to whatever career path you choose.

#### Now Can You Picture Yourself In The CIA?

Have you got what it takes? All applicants must be US citizens with a highly developed sense of honesty and personal integrity. Because of the important nature of CIA careers, our application process requires medical and psychiatric exams, a thorough background investigation and a polygraph interview. All this takes time, so apply early.

Find out how your chosen career field could be enhanced by the special challenges and rewards of a CIA career.

ATTEND OUR PRESENTATION  
Thursday, October 20  
7:00 pm  
Holiday Inn — Palo Alto  
625 El Camino Real  
Palo Alto

Undergraduates are encouraged to attend for career guidance. Student attire is appropriate.

Personnel Representative  
P. O. Box 3127  
So. El Monte, CA 91733



The CIA is an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages applications from US citizens of all races and ethnic backgrounds.