

# Spartan Daily

Volume 72, Number 47

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Tuesday, April 17, 1979

photo by Terry Stelma

## A.D. Murphy not to return

By Steve Carp

Men's Athletic Director Bob Murphy has announced that he will not seek renewal of his contract when it expires July 15.

In a letter to Academic Vice President Hobert Burns, Murphy informed SJSU that he will not return when his contract expires.

He does intend to fulfill his contract, according to Burns and Associate Athletic Director Jon Crosby.

Murphy was unavailable for comment. He did speak about the situation last Thursday in a column in the San Jose Mercury-News.

In executive sports editor Dan Hruby's column, Murphy said he "doesn't see myself as resigning. I'm certainly not quitting. I'm just not planning to renew my side of the contract."

Murphy also indicated in the

article that "I have no ill feelings towards any one at San Jose State."

The 47-year-old Murphy came to SJSU in July 1976 after serving as executive director of the Jack Nicklaus Memorial Golf Tournament. He had also been executive director of the East-West Shrine Football Classic and the sports information director at Stanford prior to taking the SJSU post.

Murphy was hired by former SJSU President John Bunzel. While Murphy had a good relationship with Bunzel, things seemed to change when Dr. Gail Fullerton was appointed president last September.

Murphy reportedly was offended by Fullerton's concern for the program.

"Murphy didn't appear to be feuding with the president, at least as far as I could tell," Burns said when asked about the relationship

between Murphy and Fullerton.

Fullerton could not be reached for comment.

Murphy also was at odds with the Spartan Daily during the past year. The relationship between the two has been described as "shaky" at best and has deteriorated beyond that. Murphy refused to talk to Daily reporters for most of a year.

Murphy has also been at odds with the Mercury-News at times due

to articles and columns written about Murphy and his program.

Members of the Athletic Department cited delays in the expansion of Spartan Stadium, problems with fund raising and the slowness of the system as the main reasons for Murphy's decision.

Burns also indicated that Murphy had requested to be replaced as chairman of the screening committee for the new

basketball coach. Crosby will replace Murphy as chairman of the committee.

"That will be the only change as far as the selection process is concerned," said Burns.

After the committee comes up with 10 to 15 names, the athletic board will narrow that down to a final five, from which Fullerton will appoint a new coach sometime early next week.

Guevara  
next hoop  
coach?

See Page 6

## Dutton wants election voided

By Erin A. Hallissy

Mike Dutton, Greenback presidential candidate in the recent A.S. election will go before the election board today to attempt to have the election declared null and void.

Dutton received only six percent of the vote in election which ended April 5. The election resulted in a runoff between S.F.A. candidate Nancy McFadden and P.S. candidate Joe Trippi.

Dutton is charging that the election board violated Act 9, the election code, by not putting his party affiliation of Greenback on the ballot after he registered with the board as the Greenback party. The party was identified on the ballot as GB.

A.S. adviser Louie Barozzi, who sat on the election board, said the board had to abbreviate all the party names because there was not enough room on the ballots to write them out, especially for the council candidates' ballot.

In order to be fair, Barozzi said the board decided to abbreviate every party's name, instead of spelling some out and abbreviating others.

Dutton would have to show evidence that a substantial number of persons didn't vote for him because the ballot stated "GB" instead of Greenback for the election board to invalidate the election,

Barozzi said. Dutton also is charging that the election was unfair because of the make-up of the ballots.

He alleged that the ballots were "deliberately engineered" so people voting for the Greenback slate would mark the bubble for the S.F.A., placed on the ballot below Greenback.

Barozzi said he could see where there might be confusion with the placement of the bubbles on the ballot, but Dutton would have to prove that the arrangement of names and bubbles would "significantly affect the outcome of the election."

Although the ballot could have caused some confusion Barozzi said, it "was not so bad that you couldn't vote correctly," and the burden was on the voter to fill in the bubbles correctly.

Barozzi said he believed McFadden and Trippi would be in a runoff even if the ballots were set up differently, and the fact that the Dutton or Jim Stephens of the Bacardi and Coke party would not be in a runoff "is not the ballot's fault."

EXECUTIVE SLATES  
(Vote for one slate)

GB	President - Mike Dutton Vice Pres - Eric Morris Treasurer - Linda Mason
SFA	President - Nancy McFadden Vice Pres - Fazel Fazelbboy Treasurer - Juvenia Romo
BGP	President - Jim Stephens Vice Pres - N.M. Warner Treasurer - Patrick K. Roche
PS	President - Joe Trippi Vice Pres - Kevin Johnson Treasurer - Alice Phillips
Write In	President - _____ Vice Pres - _____ Treasurer - _____

This is the A.S. elective ballot which Dutton claims cost him the election. He said those wanting to vote for Greenback would fill in the S.F.A. bubble because of what he said is poor placement of the names and bubbles.

## Bachelor's, master's degrees pay off for SJSU graduates

By Debbie Hunsinger

Does a college education really pay off?

Among spring 1978 job-seeking CSUC graduates, 93 percent of those responding to an employment survey had jobs within four months of obtaining their degrees, according to David Travis, associate dean of student affairs in the chancellor's office.

Questionnaires were sent to all 27,330 graduates of that semester. Results are based on the 11,625 who responded and revealed that this is the highest level of job placement recorded since the annual surveys were started in 1975.

Of those employed, 75 percent of bachelor's degree recipients and 91 percent of those with master's degrees had jobs either directly or somewhat related to their college majors.

Beginning salaries for CSUC bachelor's degree recipients averaged \$966 a month, up from \$874 in 1977. Master's degree holders averaged \$45 more than in 1977, with \$1,234 a month.

This also is the highest salary level recorded since the surveys began.

"The 1978 results precede what many university placement officers believe will be even more favorable results in 1979," a news release from Travis' office stated.

"There are strong, clear showings of the economic value of a college education in today's job market," he said.

Graduates of all majors offered on the 19 CSUC campuses with the exception of educational credential candidates, who are surveyed separately each year, are included in the survey report.

For credential candidates, an "increasingly favorable employment picture" for teachers was reported in a 1977-78 survey completed by Travis in January.

The report revealed more than half of the multiple and single subject credential candidates at both elementary and secondary levels available for employment obtained full-time positions.

Of graduates aged 24 and younger, Travis reported 90 percent available for employment had jobs, more than 75 percent obtained new jobs after graduation which were directly related to their majors, 57 percent had jobs requiring a

master's degree and 85 percent had jobs requiring at least a bachelor's degree.

Two-thirds of the available candidates with services credentials and 83 percent of the specialists found full-time jobs in their fields, according to the survey.

Among the majors at the bachelor's level with a stronger showing in the job market are agricultural business, dairy science, forestry, architecture, business administration, all fields of engineering, geology, computer

science and occupational and physical therapy.

Some 70 percent of master's degree graduates had jobs specifically related to their academic majors, and 83 percent had jobs requiring at least a bachelor's or master's degree.

Major fields in the job market at the master's level included agriculture, architecture, business administration, English, engineering, computer science, geology, library science and speech pathology and audiology.

## Nader speech questions safety of nuclear power

### Radioactivity is a hazard

By Mary T. Lee

For 20 years, people have been intentionally kept in the dark about nuclear power and its potential hazards by the utility companies and the government, according to Ralph Nader, consumer activist.

Addressing a crowd of approximately 300 at Foothill College last week, Nader blasted President Carter's stand on the Harrisburg incident saying, "He speaks out three days later, and his principal concern is for the nuclear industry, not for the people."

"The more people learn about nuclear power, the more they think it should be phased out."

Every nuclear plant that is built in this country has the potential to poison an area the size of Pennsylvania, killing thousands of people and causing leukemia in thousands of others, Nader said.

"The radioactivity in an atomic bomb," he said, "is trivial compared to the radioactivity present in a nuclear plant."

Although nuclear plants provide only 3 percent of the nation's total energy, Nader said, "We are being told by Carter that we can't afford to stop nuclear power."

Questioning the validity of Carter's statement, Nader asked, "Can we afford to use the energy today and leave the waste for our children for thousands of years to come? Can we afford to have population evacuation drills and post police garrisons around these plants?"

According to Nader, the pro-nuclear forces went to Washington, D.C., 22 years ago and got a bill passed that limits their liability in case of accident at a nuclear plant.

The mentality of these people Nader said, was "It's nice and safe, but we are not going to risk our assets to your losses if there is a radiation leak."

The solution to avoiding the risks involved with nuclear power, then, he said, is to require the utility companies to be more efficient. Right now, the utility companies are charging less per kilowatt hour, the more energy used. This is just the reverse of what the utilities should be doing, he said.

In addition, Nader said, "We can start looking at our fossil reserves. We have far more oil, gas

and coal than we can use."

Nader also condemned the media in general for failing to inform people on relevant issues. Citing Time Magazine as the "weekly fiction," Nader said he had told Time's editor "years ago" that he should run a cover story on nuclear plants, telling him, "It's better to have a story on nuclear plants before a disaster than after."

Last week, Nader said, Time ran its cover story on the nuclear disaster.

"There is corruption in government, corporate crime, bribing of foreign and local officials. There are documented violations of consumer safety laws," he said, "and where is the attention in the media to that?"

"There is absolutely no justification in a country like ours in letting a handful of corporations own all the mass media."


There is something wrong, Nader said, when "Morris the cat has more time to get his message across to Americans on TV than we do—and we own the airwaves."

Nader also spoke briefly about the automobile industry, describing Detroit's value system as "grotesque."

"I always wondered," Nader said, "why they (automobile companies) since they had so much money, why couldn't they de-lethalize cars?"

Nader also attacked the drug industry, saying it has regressed this year from last year in that not enough information is given out to consumers on the drugs they use.

weather



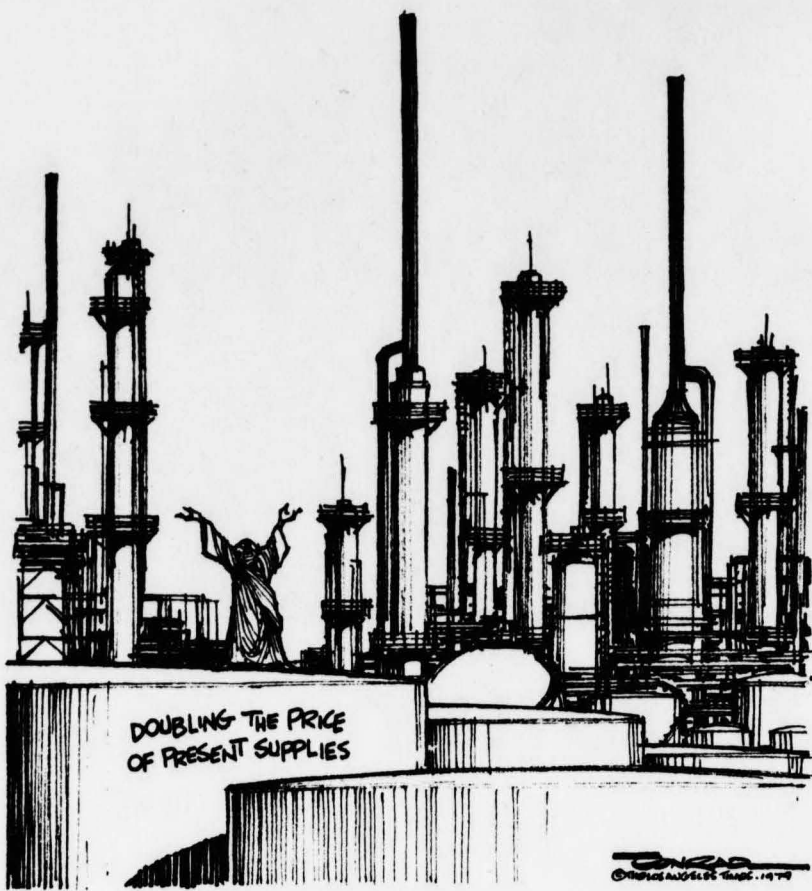
Showers early this morning and partly cloudy skies in the afternoon. High temperatures today in the 50s with winds 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. Forecast by the SJSU Meteorology Department.



Ralph Nader

photo by David Korner

# forum



DOUBLING THE PRICE OF PRESENT SUPPLIES

CARTER'S MIRACLE OF THE OIL

## Collective bargaining

# Merits exceed evils

By Mary T. Lee  
For some SJSU faculty and staff members, the words "collective bargaining," conjure up the fear of unionism at its worst. They envision sign-carrying strikers on picket lines, coupled with a loss of prestige in their professional status.

Actually, the words "collective bargaining" are not even used in

Mary T. Lee is a Spartan Daily reporter

Assembly Bill 1091, which grants to CSUC employees the right to select, if they choose, an exclusive bargaining agent for the system. Instead the wording "meet and confer" is used.

This, some people think, is for "political reasons," in that "meet and confer" sounds milder than "collective bargaining."

AB 1091 becomes effective July 1, so the various employee organizations are busy gathering signatures of qualified faculty and staff to submit to either the Public Employees Relations Board or to the CSUC Board of Trustees.

Although most employees are responsive to the petition drive, some find the process undignified and believe it to be inappropriate in keeping with their professional status.

Whatever the drawbacks of collective bargaining may be, they are far outweighed by its merits. In the absence of collective bargaining,

CSUC employees have not had a salary increase since July of 1977.

However, the California Community College instructors who have collective bargaining are earning, on the average, more than CSUC professors.

Since the community colleges are heavily funded by property taxes and should have been harder hit by Proposition 13, the presence of collective bargaining seems to have played an important role in the salary increases received.

According to a state report quoted recently in the San Jose Mercury, unless the Legislature grants retroactive pay increases to the faculty of four-year institutions, "It appears virtually certain the relative standing of the community colleges will improve."

But what will happen to employees of the CSUC system without collective bargaining?

Considering the political climate in Sacramento, with "lowered ex-

pectations" and "austerity" being politically expedient, chances are, CSUC salaries will maintain their current status.

Opponents argue that the presence of collective bargaining will make no difference in the increase of salaries of benefits to employees since, ultimately, the governor and the legislature will make all final monetary decisions.

There are no absolute guarantees that collective bargaining will bring about instant increases in pay or benefits, but at least, it allows faculty and staff the opportunity to participate, through their exclusive agents, in determining the rules and procedures that govern salary, benefits, but at least, it allows faculty and staff the opportunity to participate, through their exclusive agents, in determining the rules and procedures that govern salary, benefits and working conditions.

## Luekemic goods delivered by air

By La Rosa Carrington

Leukemia, anyone? Or how about a little thyroid cancer? Fill your order now! Support your local nuclear inferno by not saying a word.

All fees are paid on a daily-non-monetary basis. So you don't have to worry about spending cash that could otherwise help pay college tuition for the kiddies. You don't have to worry about the kiddies.

Leukemia goods are delivered by air. Some of them will show up for dinner. Whether they come to check out your chicken or to swim in your soup, they'll be there.

Absurd?

Heck no. Nuke plants do exist.

Presently there are 72 nuclear power reactor plants in the United States, 94 more nuke plants are under construction and three of the existing plants are in California.

All of these babies have one thing in common. They are fueled with the most devastating stuff known to man (besides himself), and that is plutonium, folks.

If not plutonium, then these plants operate using "cousins" of plutonium. And all of them are radioactive - they will actively penetrate the human body and radiate within a cell's DNA.

La Rosa Carrington is a Spartan Daily reporter

In the DNA (short for a big, long word), messages of physical life are stored and are related at proper times. These messages are contained inside substances called genes.

Now genes have the say so as to whether your little Zeigfree will be born with two necks and hairy palms or not. Normally new people have the physical characteristics of their parents, but sometimes the little genes are bombarded with other propaganda, so to speak.

Radiation is one such agent that can cause the genes to misinform the cells, directing them to form something we'd rather see dead.

In the event of a nuke accident, we are totally helpless against any damage done by radiation.

Once in the atmosphere, radiation perserveres. When it goes up into the sky, it comes back to earth in the form of rain. When it falls to the ground, then it shows up in vegetation and anything consuming vegetation. If it ventures to the sea, then you can expect something fishy. Hint: Don't go near the water.

Even though nuke plants may provide cheaper energy-making plutonium is relatively easy - they still should be canned. Because of the accident in Pennsylvania, somebody is going to get cancer, somebody be sterile or either be unsuccessful at producing a normal offspring. My heart is full.

And . . . even dead, we're not safe around the radio active fuel used by nuke plants. Those chemicals might melt down our souls before we reach heaven - if that is, indeed, where some of us are headed.

Besides, if we get rid of our electric tweezers, tooth brushes and toe nail clippers, we may not need so much energy.

## letters

### Raza si

Editor:  
The SJSU community should be made aware of the implied meaning of the phrase, "Raza si, Olsen no," which was incorrectly applied to the photo caption and article regarding student support for the proposed Chicano Resource Center.

Although the Spartan Daily may have meant well in translating the phrase for us, much of what the Chicano Students want to convey is lost in the translation of these words.

The words, "Raza si," do not necessarily mean "Race yes" the way they are defined in the article. To most of the Spanish speaking people in the Southwestern U.S., the term "Raza" is used to describe the collectivity of their group.

Whether a person prefers to consider himself Chicano, Mexican, Latino, Mexican-American or even "Hispanic," we acknowledge our social identity when we call ourselves "Raza." To Chicanos, the word also has positive connotations; it implies the common recognition that we are a proud distinct culture group within the United States.

The way it was put in the Daily article, "Race yes" could be understood to mean any type of race or just race in general. Hopefully the little lesson in syntax will clear any misconceptions about how the word "Raza" is used.

Ben Gutierrez  
Political Science, junior

### Erroneous

Editor:  
Your article in the Spartan Daily on Wednesday, April 4 carried erroneous information. It said that the Academic Senate library committee will have as its guests El Concilio at the meeting set for April 19, 1979.

This group, headed by Reyes Ortega with supporters from other Chicano organizations, was specifically invited to two prior meetings, Feb. 15 and March 15, in order to present information in support of their request for a separate Chicano Library Resource Center.

El Concilio supporters have not

and will not be invited to the April 19 meeting of the Academic Senate library committee. Our committee has also heard from Mr. Harold Olsen, library director.

We now have the information desired. We will be able to deliberate without distraction on the basis of evidence presented.

As usual, the library committee has a full agenda for the next meeting, April 19. Only one item relates to consideration of a separate library resource center to be planned for the new library structure.

Lawrence B. Lee  
professor of history

### Green sheets

Editor:  
Now that it is official university policy that all faculty members must issue "green sheets" in each class, we feel that the Academic Senate should continue in its endeavors and give attention to other vitally important issues concerning our campus community.

We suggest that the senate take up the following matters at the earliest opportunity:

1. In order to continue its efforts to eliminate laxity and unpreparedness on the part of certain of the faculty, the "green sheet" policy should become "Phase I" of a more extensive program. "Phase II" would require that each faculty member submit weekly lesson plans to the department chairperson. These would become a part of the faculty member's permanent personnel file.
2. Faculty should be assigned as hall monitors in each classroom or office building. Other faculty who are loitering in halls outside their offices without signed permission slips from their school dean should be promptly reported to the Dean of Faculty. Such reports would also become part of their personnel files.
3. Faculty should be required to provide evidence of having left offices and classrooms neat before being given permission to leave the campus in the afternoon. Notices of infractions would become part of their personnel files.
4. The senate should petition the board of trustees to change the name of the institution to San Jose State

Junior High School.

Following is a list of those Mathematics Department faculty that signed the attached letter:

- Gerald C. Preston
- John Mitchem
- Max K. Agoston
- Brian Peterson
- Richard Post
- Robert C. Wrede
- A.R. Lovaglia
- Katherine McLain
- W.A. Michael
- Robert Pruitt
- Roy Vandoorn
- Madelyn G. Teall
- Vinh Phat
- Edgar Simon
- William Giles
- Frederick Stern
- Margaret Owens
- Jean A. Bohrer
- J.L. Dolby
- Howard Swann
- R.E. Anderson
- W.H. Sills
- Henson Graves
- Mickey Downs
- E. Kendrick
- P. Byrd

### Insensitivity

Editor:  
Congratulations, Sports Editor Chuck Hildebrand! You've gotten me to read the Spartan Daily sports section for one of the few times of my entire stay at SJSU.

Don't get me wrong now - it's not the sterling quality or fascination of your section that has captured my eye. On the contrary, it's something more basic and entertaining. It's your astoundingly bold insensitivity, pig-headed chauvinism and incompetence.

Did you happen to notice, Mr. Hildebrand, that the annual women's national fencing championship was taking place two weeks ago at SJSU? It's hard to believe you could miss it - the tournament was held only one building away from the Spartan Daily staffroom. But it seems your nose was so mired in the "more important sports," like baseball, that you couldn't look out the window.

I suppose you believe it's unimportant that this is the first time this national championship has been held at SJSU? Or that the reason it was held here this year is that our women's team has captured the national title four years in a row (an achievement which they equalled two weeks ago)?

Oh, yes, though - we must remember that fencing is one of those "minor" sports you love so well to ignore under your continued policy, which has totally disgraced an entire section of an otherwise fine newspaper.

At least, every other major media in the area caught on to the importance of this event and covered it. They probably also saw what I saw when I attended the tournament - intensely dedicated

and talented women athletes competing in a sport they knew they were good at and enjoying the hell out of it.

It's sad and revealing to note that he same editor who wastes an entire page on his column "Cheat Marks" cannot even spare a few inches for some real news.

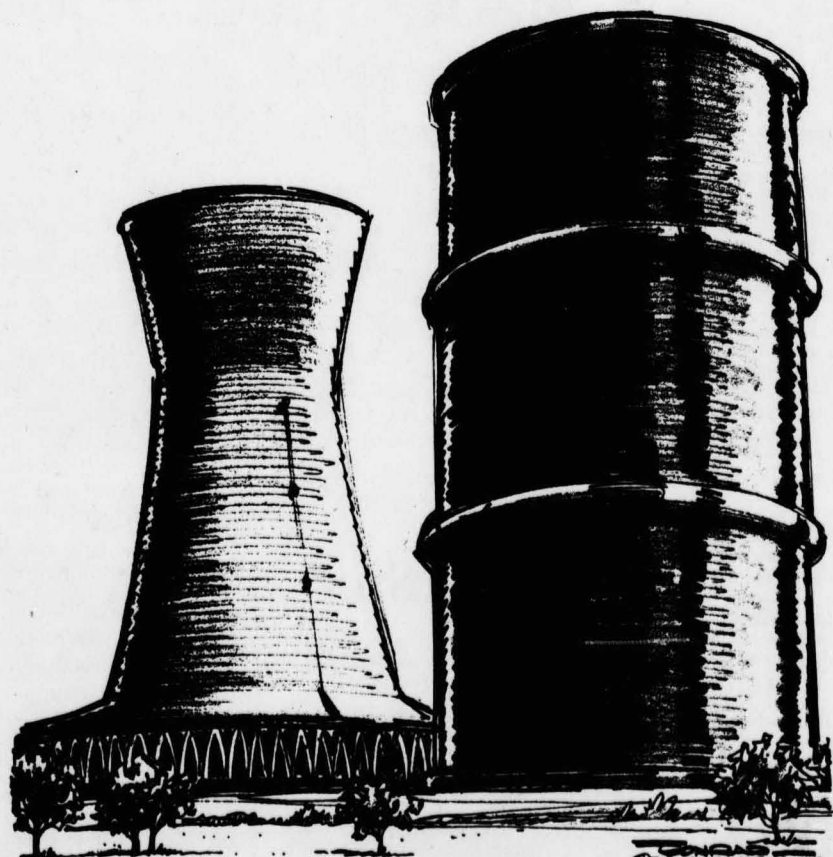
Kevin Fagan  
Journalism Senior

### College women

Editor:  
In today's paper a letter was printed from Jackie Ethier criticizing the selection process for the SJSU cheerleader position. Throughout the letter the term "girls" was used to former and potential cheerleaders.

May I suggest that there is a relationship between the lackadaisical manner in which the selection seems to have been carried out and the prevailing use of this trivializing term to refer to college women?

Patricia Nichols  
Linguistics Instructor



RADIATION VS. EXPLOITATION

### SPARTAN DAILY

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# feature

## Writers, singers, set to gather to celebrate new Reed edition

Reed, SJSU's literary magazine, is the "humanities link to the community," according to its editor.

"It's a really important creative outlet and students get to publish with well-known people," Dolores LaGuardia White said.

Students will be able to meet some of those well known authors, and some lesser known ones, at literary readings starting tonight and presented weekly to May 8.

Published once a year since 1948, Reed accepts poetry, short

stories, essays, plays, drawings, painting, graphic designs, photography and woodcuts for its publication which is planned to be out for students to buy "on or before" April 24, according to White.

Material for the Reed magazine is accepted through the English Department at SJSU where final selections are made by the editorial staff.

Robert Hass, a Yale Younger Poet and recent recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship, and author of "Praise," will be speaking tonight at 7:30 in the Eulipia Cafe at

374 S. First St. in San Jose.

One SJSU student, Mike Myslinski, 22, who has written a short story, "Down in the Creek," for Reed, will be singing and playing guitar at the reading scheduled for May 1 at

374 S. First St. in San Jose.

### Reed: a 'humanities link'

7:30 p.m. at the Eulipia Cafe.

Titles of some of the original tunes he will perform include: "Dead Dog Blues," "Burn Down Ford Motor Company," and "Scatter My Ashes."

A night student at SJSU, Myslinski enjoys the atmosphere of the readings.

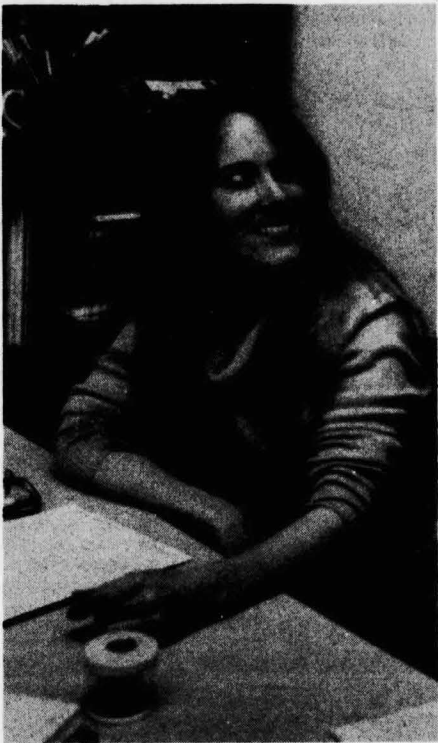
"There is open mike after each presentation so anybody can come and read their work in a really relaxed atmosphere," he said.

Also scheduled for the May 1 reading will be Charles Hanna, author of the novel, "Ashes to the Wind."

SJSU's English Prof. Nils Peterson and English lecturer Naomi Clark, both published poets, will be reading works April 24 at the cafe.

Robert Sweet, author of two new books soon to be released, "Dame America," a collection of short stories, and "Akbar," a historical novel, will be at the reading scheduled for May 8.

Dolores La Guardia White, editor of SJSU's literary magazine, Reed.



## River rafting and ecosystems

# Hawaii, Oregon destinations' for classes

By Don Vetter  
Experiencing the real world rather than reading about it in a textbook can be the ideal in the field of education.

This summer, SJSU students will get a chance to experience the reality not offered in textbooks in two Environmental Studies travel courses to Hawaii and Oregon's Rogue River.

Gary A. Klee, SJSU associate professor of geography, will be taking his sixth class to the island of Kauai to study what he describes as a "mini ecosystem."

Klee said the island of Kauai is an ideal area to study the forces which act upon an ecosystem due to its relatively small size.

It is unique in that one side of the island is a temperate rain forest and the other side could be compared to an Arizona desert, he added.

Klee became interested in the natural makeup of Pacific islands while serving as a Peace Corps volunteer on

Babelthaupt Island, Palau in the Micronesia chain.

He later returned to Micronesia to complete his master's thesis about the village he lived in.

"It is easier to find out who is making the decisions over on Kauai than it is over here," he said.

Klee is teaching a course on natural resources in the United States this semester and the Hawaii program is a perfect field extension for this course.

"Rather than study grassland resource management right out of the textbook, we actually get out and tour the area with a rancher and soil conservationist," Klee said.

The travel course must be taken for credit either for Geography X499 or Environmental Studies 187, both three-unit classes.

The trip runs from May 31 until June 14, students are required to do a

research project while on the island. The \$685 fee, which covers all travel, extension course fees, transportation, food and lodging is due by May 5.

An average day that students spend on the island will begin with morning workshops. Talking with experts and studying first hand soil, wildlife, forest and energy resources will also be scheduled during the morning.

In the afternoon, Klee said, everyone can enjoy the recreation opportunities such as skin diving, backpacking, touring the area or just enjoying the sun on the beach.

Klee has been at SJSU for the past two years. He previously conducted the course at San Diego State University. This summer's program is in conjunction with SDSU.

From June 25 to June 30 Klee will conduct a tour exploring the wild river

management of the Rogue River in Oregon. "You have 30 different agencies trying to manage that river and each one has a different opinion on how to do it," Klee said.

The trip down the river on rubber rafts will include rendezvous with these

involved resource managers.

Total cost for the Oregon trip is \$275.

Anyone interested in his summer courses should contact the Environmental Studies Department office at 277-2940.

## This summer, you can have a whole country for a classroom.



Mexico. When the subject is Spanish, Archaeology, History, Art, or Economics, the whole country is like one huge classroom. Where you can learn the best way of all. First-hand.

So at Mexicana, we've just put together a whole series of study programs for high school, college, and graduate students. For individual study. Or for any size group. Including programs available at eight of the finest universities in Mexico. All for as low as \$109 per person, plus airfare. And that includes room, board, and tuition.

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## flashback

### 16 years ago today:

The future of Tower Hall was in doubt after the release of a state report showing the roof structure of the building was unsafe in the event of an earthquake.

Under the roof, inspectors reportedly found a few spots where the ceiling was so unstable that it would drop during a strong tremor.

Morris Dailey

Auditorium was also found to be covered with a roof inadequate in resisting horizontal shifts, such as those present in an earthquake.

In a survey taken by the Spartan Daily, most students questioned favored keeping Tower Hall to tearing it down.

11 years ago today:  
The FBI charged Eric

Stavo Galt with conspiracy in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

It was the first time that any conspiracy had been officially mentioned in connection with the April 4 assassination of King in Memphis.

The name Galt was later found to be an alias for James Earl Ray, who later plead guilty to the murder.

A bill introduced by State Senator Clark Bradley, R-San Jose, was in the senate that would enable state college professors to voluntarily teach extra classes beyond the present 12-unit load for extra pay.

Eight years ago today:  
"Martin Luther King Speaks," a radio program produced by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference was aired on

### KSJS.

The program designed for the black community, dealt with various topics and included excerpts from King's speeches.

The program went on to become a regular feature on Monday's programming.

Members of the SJSU Gay Liberation Front questioned society's opinion of them.

"We are tired of answering questions because we have a few questions of our own to ask society," declared Zelima Williams.

"We want to ask straight society where they get the gall to call us immoral when their hands are dripping with blood.

"We also want to ask where they get the nerve to say that gay people are not fit to be around children when they (straight society) napalm babies."

## Question corner

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"Question Corner," is a Daily column, is the place to pose a problem, question bureaucracy or make general inquiries concerning the SJSU campus community.

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Letters of "Question Corner" should be addressed to: "Question Corner," Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, San Jose, 95192.

Persons may also drop off letters at the Spartan Daily office in JC 208.

All correspondence should include name, class level and major and specifically addressed to "Question Corner." Names will be withheld on request.

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# sports

## Murphy's resignation: the aftermath

### Coaches, staff sympathetic towards AD

**By Steve Carp**  
The news that Athletic Director Bob Murphy is resigning drew mixed reactions among SJSU coaches and administrators. One thing most agreed on was their surprise that Murphy did it.

"I didn't expect it," said Academic Vice President Robert Burns. "He hadn't indicated that he would quit. But the years I spend with Bob were friendly and productive."

Jon Crosby, Associate AD and Murphy's right-hand man the last three years, wasn't so surprised. "I knew Bob was not happy with the direction the department was headed. I certainly wasn't shocked when I heard about it."

"This department and University has lost a lot in not having Bob around. He's a great friend of athletics, this university and the community. He did a lot of good things that people don't realize."

Some of those things, according to Crosby, included getting a working budget, paying off over \$100,000 in debts that had accumulated prior to Murphy's arrival and the upgrading of scholarships in all sports.

Crosby also pointed out that the inner workings of the department had greatly improved under Murphy. "The sports information office, the athletic business office and the athletic ticket office all upgraded themselves thanks to Bob and the people he brought in to run them."

"I guess he believes it's the best thing for him, the department and the university. I'm sorry it happened."

Assistant AD Frank Fantozzi was disappointed. "He was doing a helluva job and he was making

progress in a tough situation."

"Bob is the type of guy who wants complete control but the bureaucracy of the system didn't allow him to have it."

"While we still have a long way to go, Bob has gotten us to the point where we can see some light. I'm going to miss working with him."

Spartan Foundation director Muts Horikawa also agreed that Murphy was having trouble surviving the bureaucratic system. "Knowing Bob Murphy, and the way he like to operate, it didn't come as that big a surprise."

Horikawa believes Murphy had a good working relationship with the Spartan Foundation, the Athletic Department's fund-raising arm. However, he maintained that the Foundation did not want to become directly involved in the situation.

Women's AD Joyce Malone praised Murphy and agreed that their relationship had been cordial. "Bob is a very capable and charming individual and I wish him success in his future endeavors. He and his staff have been most cooperative with our department."

As far as the coaches were concerned, many were shocked to see Murphy leaving. All indicated that Murphy did back them and was supportive of their program.

"He helped increase my budget. I think he was behind us 100 percent," said baseball coach Gene Menges.

Wrestling coach T.J. Kerr thought he'd wait until July before making a decision. "I thought he got a bad rap from the media, especially from the Daily but I don't think that's the main reason he's leaving."

Soccer coach Julie Menendez also said Murphy was cooperative with him. "Bob and I had a good personal relationship. He gave me a lot of leeway and he was supportive of soccer. He was very much behind the Shrine Soccer Classic last year."

Track coach Ernie Bullard also had good things to say about Murphy. "Bob let you run your own show. He was very supportive of the coaches and he helped get Larry Livers on as a full-timer, which was very important to the track program."

Jack Elway, the new football coach, didn't have

much to say. "I've only been here three months. But during those three months, we had a good relationship. It's been a positive experience."

When asked what effect the situation will have upon the football team, Elway said, "I don't think it'll have too much. We're trying to have a good spring and that's the most important thing on my mind at the moment."

"It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy," former football coach Lynn Stiles, fired by Murphy last November, said sarcastically in a telephone interview from

Philadelphia Monday. Stiles is now an assistant coach with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

"I could see the handwriting on the wall last January," Stiles said, "and I decided then that I'd give it my best shot last year and then move on, because of the direction the Athletic Department was taking."

"When two coaches (himself and former basketball coach Ivan Guevara) tell the president of the university the same thing, you've got to take notice," Stiles said.



Murphy explaining a point after a recent Athletic Board meeting in March. The AD who had removed Lynn Stiles and Ivan Guevara, now joins them on the sidelines come July.

## Surprise! Guevara applies for SJSU hoop post

**By Steve Carp**  
Former SJSU basketball coach Ivan Guevara has reapplied for the head basketball coach position at the University, the Daily has learned.

Guevara, who was fired by Athletic Director Bob Murphy on March 7, said the reason he applied for the job he had held for eight years was "because my friends and family felt I was the best qualified for the job. I also applied because it was the day of the deadline."

"I also applied," continued Guevara, "because there's a right and a wrong and there's unfinished business to be attended to."

When asked what "unfinished business", he referred to, Guevara explained that the program he had been dismissed from was the unfinished business and he hoped for the opportunity to coach at SJSU again.

Guevara didn't want to comment on the news that Bob Murphy had resigned saying that "it wouldn't be right for me to comment about that."

Guevara is one of about 90 candidates who applied for the position. He also stated that he would withdraw the application if SJSU President Gail Fullerton requested him to.

"I don't want to embarrass the President, the University or anyone. If she thinks I am out of line by applying, I will gladly withdraw my application."

"I think it's for the program that I'm doing this. Nobody knows this team and this program better than I do."

Guevara has been getting strong support from fellow coaches,

players, fans, boosters and faculty. Fullerton has been the recipient of letters, telegrams and phone calls from people asking that Guevara be reinstated.

"I really wasn't sure whether or not to do this (apply)," said Guevara. "But after all these people came up to me and begged me and told me to go ahead, I figured I had nothing to lose."

"The thing is, I don't like having the rug pulled out from under me, especially the way it was pulled. I think we have a good team that is beginning to mature and I think

school and I would never do anything to hurt the school or the program. It's just that a lot of my colleagues and my family convinced me to do it. They obviously feel that I can do the job."

In eight years as coach, Guevara's Spartan teams compiled a 99-116 record, and this year's team had a disappointing 7-20 mark.

After being fired, Guevara explained that he had never been given a review and that he was rubber-stamped out of his job. He also spoke to Fullerton, explaining the shortcomings of the program so she would get a better understanding as to where things stood.



Ivan Guevara they'll be winners, no matter who the new coach is."

Guevara made it understood that this wasn't a publicity gimmick or a move to paint Fullerton into a corner.

"I'm concerned about the program. I love this

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## Spartans sweep Hayward; meet Bears today

**By Dan Wood**  
Fresh from five wins in six starts over spring break, the SJSU baseball team travels to Berkeley today for a non-league encounter with California at 2:30 p.m.

The Spartans swept a three-game non-league series with Cal State Hayward last weekend, after taking two of three Northern California Baseball Association contests from St. Mary's two weekends ago.

The wins over St. Mary's ran SJSU's record to 8-1 in the second half of NCBA play. The first-place Spartans now hold a two-game lead over second-place University

of Pacific.

St. Mary's won the first game of an April 6 doubleheader with SJSU at Municipal Stadium, 7-5 in 10 innings.

Jay Brazil effectively silenced the Gael bats in the nightcap, however, as the Spartans got even by a score of 2-1. The following day in Moraga, SJSU came out on top end of an 8-7 score in a very wild game, thereby securing the series victory.

This past weekend, SJSU was simply too much for Far Western Conference member Cal State Hayward, as the Spartans took a 9-7 decision Friday in Hayward, then returned home Saturday to sweep a doubleheader 4-1 and 10-0.

Greg Robles provided the big stick for SJSU Saturday, with five hits in seven tries in the twin bill, including a double and a home run.

Dave Nobles went all the way on the mound in the opener, running his record on the season to 7-2, while Brazil tossed six innings in the second game to earn his sixth win of the season against no losses.

The competition should be quite a bit tougher this afternoon in Berkeley.

Cal is currently 22-17 overall this season, with a 10-8 mark in the Pacific 10 Conference Southern Division. The Bears are coming off a five-game series at UCLA,

where they dropped the first three games, but swept a Saturday doubleheader from the Bruins to remain in contention in the Pac-10.

Steve Berglund will get the starting call on the mound today for SJSU. Berglund is 4-0, having picked up wins in relief against both St. Mary's and Hayward.

The Spartans get a bye from NCBA play this weekend, playing a non-league series with San Francisco State.

**EXTRA BASES**--The Spartans are still awaiting word from the NCBA on whether or not a first-half game with St. Mary's will have to be continued. . . . The game was called after five innings because of darkness with SJSU on top 3-1. . . . Should the game be continued and the Gaels emerge victorious, they would win the first half championship. . . . Chris Pedretti scored his 88th career run Saturday, moving into second place on the all-time Spartan list. . . . Tony Biondi leads with 112. . . . SJSU scorekeeper Steve "Moon Dog" Meyer was ejected from Friday's game in Hayward for being a bit too vocal in protest of an umpire's call.

## NCBA standing

	W	L	Pct.	GB
SJSU	8	1	.889	
Pacific	6	3	.667	2
Fresno State	4	2	.667	2 1/2
St. Mary's	3	3	.500	3 1/2
Santa Clara	4	5	.444	4
Nevada Reno	2	7	.222	6
San Francisco	0	6	.000	6 1/2

**Friday's games**  
Pacific at St. Mary's, 2:30 p.m.  
USF at Santa Clara, 2:30 p.m.  
Nevada Reno at Fresno State, 7:30 p.m.  
San Francisco State at SJSU, 7:30 p.m.  
(at PAL Stadium, non league)

**Saturday's games**  
St. Mary's at Pacific (2), noon  
Santa Clara at USF (2), noon  
Nevada Reno at Fresno State (2), noon  
SJSU at San Francisco State (2), noon (non league)

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3 Between Student Activities and Concert Hall  
4 Across from Reserve Bookroom 9:30am-2:30pm

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Election Board

sports

# The background of Murphy's rise and fall

By Chuck Hildebrand  
Daily Sports Editor

The three-year tenure of Bob Murphy as SJSU athletic director began under clear skies, gradually clouded over and concluded with a deluge - in the form of the turmoil within the department, compounded by Murphy's resignation effective July 15.

When Murphy was selected to succeed John Caine June 22, 1976, the long-struggling SJSU athletic program appeared ready to lay claim to its long-sought status as a nationally recognized power.

The football team posted a 9-2 record, its best since 1946, and captured the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship with a 31-7 victory over San Diego State before an overflow crowd at Spartan Stadium.

In basketball, the Spartans chalked up a 17-10 record and advanced to the finals of the PCAA tournament before falling to San Diego State. Coach Ivan Guevara was named the Northern California Coach of the Year by Northern California basketball writers.

The track team was coming off a fourth-place showing in the NCAA finals and the judo team had breezed to a 15th consecutive National Collegiate Judo Association title.

SJSU's men and women fencers nabbed national titles, the women's bowling team did likewise, the men's tennis team finished second in the PCAA and soccer team placed second to eventual national champion USF in its conference.

Only swimming (last in the PCAA finals) and baseball (19-36 overall) were exceptions to the almost complete list of athletic success stories.

Murphy was hired over the other two finalists for the athletic directorship - Richmond (Va.) University Athletic Director Clyde Biggers and USC Assistant Athletic Director Dave Levy - because of his Bay Area and public relations backgrounds.

John Bunzel, SJSU president at the time, felt Murphy could be the catalyst who would make the long-awaited expansion of Spartan Stadium a reality.

That expansion, in turn, would make possible the scheduling of major college opponents in Spartan Stadium and finalized the acquisition of the big-time status Bunzel wanted so badly.

Murphy said at the press conference at which his hiring was announced that the improvement of SJSU's athletic facilities and the enhancement of the school's public image were his first priorities.

"We have to expand Spartan Stadium. We want to schedule schools like Penn State, Louisiana State and Michigan State at home," Murphy said at that time.

Murphy also said he intended to change what he called "the second-class attitude" he said SJSU students and the community had.

"It seems that San Jose has sort of gotten a second-class attitude," Murphy said. "We have to change all that and it won't come with just winners. It's the color and pageantry of, say, football that attracts people."

"We're going to make it so that going to the football game...is the thing to do," Murphy added. "To do this we must condition the sophomores and freshmen so that in two or three years, when we can seat 30-35,000 we can fill it."

Murphy's arrival on campus was greeted with enthusiasm by most of the members of the Athletic Department.

"He's the best thing to happen to the Athletic Department since I've been here," assistant track coach Don Riggs was quoted as saying.

"We needed a PR guy and we got him," basketball coach Guevara said. "Everyone is for him. The total administration has changed. Now we have a lot of doers. He's great to work with because so many times you're told what you can't do, but he finds reasons why you can."

According to Murphy, Darryl Rogers, who had resigned to take the head football coaching post at Michigan State in April, told him that he (Rogers) would have stayed at SJSU if he had known that Murphy was a candidate for the job.

The general feeling on campus in the community was that the SJSU athletic program was going places - and that Bob Murphy was the man to take it to the top.

Gradually, however, a few kinks developed in Bob Murphy's shining coat of armor.

The stadium expansion sputtered, died, got started again and then resumed the same cycle. Various plans were proposed, first for a 30,000-seat stadium and then a completely rebuilt \$6 million, 37,000-seat model. Both were delayed by lack of money - and every day it was

delayed, the more prohibitive the price tag got. (A loan from local industrialist David Packard last month finally seemed to end the financing dilemma, but best estimates are that the construction won't get under way until November at the earliest - barring any more obstructions).

While the stadium expansion stalled, Murphy fidgeted - because he had lined up several big-name football foes for future schedules, with proportionately bigger guarantees to be given the visitors.

Relations with Guevara and former football coach Lynn Stiles soured quickly.

Guevara told this writer shortly after his firing last month that "Bob likes to be around his cronies and, unfortunately, I wasn't one."

Murphy seldom showed up for the games and practices this year, according to Guevara. He refused to meet with Guevara, even for 15 minutes a week, to discuss the program and generally showed little interest, according to Guevara.

Stiles said in a telephone interview Monday that the

Murphy - and conflicted with information Murphy had made public in a press release, which was printed one day earlier by the San Jose Mercury. (The PCAA subsequently found "relatively insignificant violations" in the department and SJSU was not penalized.)

Thereafter, Murphy refused to speak to Daily staff members.

Murphy also had a difference of opinion with the San Jose Mercury-News, primarily over the Mercury-News' reporting of the department's alleged violations and a column criticizing Murphy's appearance as an announcer on SJSU football broadcasts this season.

Meanwhile, the revenue-producing sports (football and basketball) stopped winning - and as a result, stopped producing revenue.

The gridders were 7-4 in 1976 but dipped to 4-7 in 1977. The Spartans improved to 7-5 last season, but even a PCAA co-title could not save Stiles' job because a combination of a large number of returnees and an easy schedule was expected to add up to a 10-2 or 9-3 showing.

In basketball, the Spartans dipped to 8-19 in 1977 and 7-

20 this season, resulting in Guevara's dismissal last month.

Attendance in both sports fell to critical levels - about 7,000 for the Fullerton State grid contest and 991 for a basketball game against UC-Irvine.

After Stiles was fired following the next-to-last game of the season (effective at the end of the season) Murphy was quoted as saying that Stiles was fired partly because he didn't project the image sought by Murphy - that of a public relations-oriented, "belly-up-to-the-bar" type.

Murphy was also criticized heavily in the press for his handling of the Guevara firing and his alleged lack of interest and understanding of the basketball program.

To complicate the situation, Murphy's solid relationship with the president's office became strained when Gail Fullerton assumed the post after Bunzel's resignation last June.

Fullerton wished to take a more active role in the policy-making procedures of the department - and sources close to both indicate that Murphy resented what he interpreted as interference on the part of Fullerton.

Murphy told this writer last semester that Fullerton was, in his opinion, "naive" in athletic matters.

When Fullerton said earlier this semester that a review of Murphy would be conducted when Murphy's contract expires July 15, the athletic director reportedly took the news bitterly.

So last Wednesday, Murphy made the announcement ending his stay at SJSU - with Spartan Stadium still unexpanded, the football and basketball programs still groping for direction and SJSU's future path in intercollegiate athletics completely open to speculation.

It's a marked contrast from the success that seemed imminent upon his arrival.



Taken during the height of tensions between the Daily and the athletic department, Athletic Board member Doc Arends and Athletic Director Bob Murphy are shown walking from the Journalism Building last year in this file shot. Murphy will not seek a new contract at SJSU when his term as AD runs out in July.

lack of long-range direction provided by Murphy became apparent to him in his second season on campus (Stiles was hired in April 1976, two months before Murphy).

"When you haven't had any previous administrative experience, it's tough to establish any long-range priorities," Stiles said, "and that's what was needed here."

Stiles added that Murphy did not provide him with the support - financial and moral - he needed to build the long-range stability Stiles was trying to provide.

In addition, Stiles' low-key, behind-the-scenes techniques were found wanting by Murphy, who was looking for a happy-go-lucky Darryl Rogers type.

Instead, Stiles said, Murphy put pressure on him to compete consistently with Stanford and UC-Berkeley without providing the appropriate resources.

Other coaches said improvements in facilities and finances promised them by Murphy never materialized.

Meanwhile, Murphy soon clashed with the press, both on and off campus.

Murphy expressed dissatisfaction with The Spartan Daily in the fall of 1977, when reporter Russ Ingold drew Murphy's ire for his probes into the basketball program.

Relations with the Daily began to deteriorate at a quicker pace on May 17, 1978 - when Anne Brennan and Hal Donaldson co-authored a story outlining alleged NCAA rules violations within the SJSU Athletic Department.

Murphy was upset because he said he had asked Brennan and Donaldson for information about the alleged violations and had volunteered to cooperate with them in making clear the facts in the case.

However, the Daily story detailed alleged violations more wide-spread and serious than those disclosed by



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# arts and entertainment

## SJSU art exhibit, Degrees of Realism features oil paintings

By Carla Baker  
SJSU is holding three art exhibits entitled "Degrees of Realism," through April 24.

Gallery One consists of oil paintings by American

### Art review

West Coast artists. The artists include: Bischoff, Diebenkorn, Park, Thiebaud, Ramos, Bechtle, McLean, Staiger.

The idea of realism, according to Mark Glazebrook, gallery director, is that the paintings are used to act as a mirror to nature. He says the artist is trying to reproduce what he sees.

Satin Doll, by Richard McLean, is a painting which depicts a young woman sitting on a white horse. The painting, in reality, is a photograph that has been painted over.

This painting has a kind of sensuous appeal because of the contrast of a dark background on the white horse as well as the young tanned woman sitting on it.

Another painting, although abstract in mood, is one by Wayne Thiebaud.

This painting is done in oils.

It shows a hilly street, crowded with lots of houses and looks like a picture of many San Francisco streets. Only this one is different. This painting is

watercolor which shows a patio porch scene.

In the Union Gallery camera obscura and holograms focus upon an old modern mechanical alternative to realist painting, according to



Mark Glazebrook, gallery director

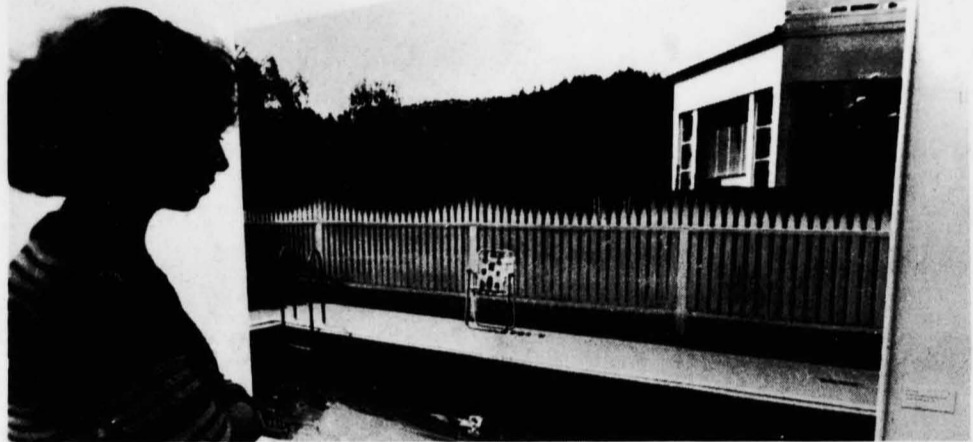


photo by Shannon Leso



photo by Tom Van Dyke

Jimi Hendrix impersonator, Randy Hansen, creates the style of the famed rock-and-roller at a recent concert at Morris Dailey. Hansen bears a close resemblance to Hendrix by using makeup and an Afro wig but doesn't go for the perfect illusion as he plays the guitar right-handed.

brightly colored with various shades of purple, blue, yellow and green.

One artist who clearly has evolved from abstract work to realism is Robert Bechtle. Bechtle moves from abstracts such as a picture of apples to a very precise painting done in

Glazebrook.

Gallery three located in the art building shows photographs of images by artists such as Canaletto, Corot, Courbet, Gentileschi, Vermeer, Velasquez and Zurbaran.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Original play performing in SJSU Studio Theatre

"No Moves Back," an original play by Martin Halpern, will be performed April 19, 20 and 21 in SJSU's Studio Theatre.

The play, a 1978 winner of the Harold C. Crain national award and playwrighting contest, speaks of problems of old age, according to Addyse Lane-Palagyi, director.

"The play makes a statement about the importance of having reverence for the miracle of life, whatever form it is," said Lane-Palagyi.

With a wonderful cast, the message of the play is treated with a light touch, Lane-Palagyi said.

"There is a lot of comedy in the play," she said. "The audience can accept the message or not, although I don't see how anyone can escape it."

Lane-Palagyi claims she loves doing the show because it's a great opportunity to work with the basics of life.

The play which has a flavor of New York, has a

lot of subtext and meaning. There is a lot to read between the lines, according to Lane-Palagyi.

"No matter the age of the viewer, they can identify with the necessity of keeping life sacred," she said.

Halpern, the author of the play, is a professor of Brandeis University and has had shows produced off Broadway.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is \$2.50 and \$1.50 for students.

## Journey's 'Evolution' advances backwards

By Chuck Bustillos  
Any avid follower of the rock band 'Journey' knows that each of their album titles has had a time concept to its name.

The San Francisco bred quintet has produced,

### Record review

since their debut release merely named "Journey," such albums as "Look Into the Future," "Next," and the platinum record that propelled the band into the national spotlight, "Infinity."

Their latest record is called "Evolution." It really should be "DE-Evolution."

Journey's latest release is not a total waste. However, I'm sure the original Journey fans who remember the days when the boys were rocking out at high school gigs and small auditorium shows have probably already melted down their copies of "Evolution" into vinyl-ash trays.

"Infinity" was a classic rock-album. It blended mainstream pop with the hardcore rock sound that had truly "evolved" with Journey. But after their most recent disc, the band had seriously better "look in to the future" to figure out which direction they're headed.

Journey originally debuted with a rather progressive sound weaving the guitar work of Neil Schon, the keyboards of Gregg Rolie and Ross Valory on bass. Now they seem more content gearing themselves into a "pop-rock" trademark.

"Evolution" is full of similarities to songs on

"Infinity," that can be attributed to the fact that they churned this baby out in eight weeks in order to get underway for a five-month world tour. And you just can't be very artistic when putting out an album in that short a time.

All n'all, "Evolution" is a good album. "Lovin' You is Easy," "Too Late" and "Daydream" are among the better cuts. But it's just not the Journey of yester-year.

Producer Roy Thomas Baker (The Cars and Queen) seems to want to project these boys as a rock and roll version of "Crosby, Stills and Nash."

Steve Perry is a good lead singer, but too often he seems to get in the way with his annoying high-pitched "ooh, ooh, pohs" and "yea, yeas, yeas." Rather than let the instrumental solos stand for themselves, Perry jumps in with cluttering filler that could provide a soundtrack for "Deep Throat II."

The longest cut on "Evolution" is only four and a half minutes which brings back a yearning for the intricate sound so prevalent on "Look Into the Future." You're just left sitting there waiting for Schon's brilliant guitar work to be unleashed. I'm still waiting.

"Evolution" is not a bad album by any standards, just somewhat of a disappointment. Journey is perhaps the last of a dying San Francisco breed of rock and roll bands, and even they seem to be their stuff.

The rock enthusiast of the '70s must fight the "commercial" elements to survive in today's musical mainstream. Journey will have to combat this problem as well. They'll have to balance on the fine-line of falling into the "commercial" rut or being "artistically successful."

Allright guys, what's "next?"

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# Aftershocks interrupt rescue

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) - Aftershocks hampered rescue work yesterday, and residents along the shattered Adriatic coast slept outside for a second night following an earthquake that killed 235 persons in Yugoslavia and Albania.

Tourists scurried for airplane tickets out of the devastated area.

Seven special charter flights jammed mostly with German and Yugoslav vacationers left Dubrovnik in the last two days from the area's only major airport, an official at Dubrovnik Airport said.

"The tourist season is Montenegro is almost ruined," said the official, who declined to give his name. "The earthquake caused great damage to most of our hotels."

Officials said they recorded 150 aftershocks after the earthquake, which destroyed buildings along a 60-mile strip of coastline in southern Yugoslavia's Montenegro tourist region and in Albania. They reported one major aftershock at midday Monday, forcing a halt to rescue efforts as a few already weakened structures collapsed.

Rescue workers, hampered by shortages of relief supplies, labored to provide aid for tens of thousands who were sleeping in the open air for a second night, fearing additional earth tremors.

Drinking water was in short supply, with pipe systems destroyed and springs polluted. Cistern trucks made water deliveries into the stricken area.

President Tito, who had been staying in his south Adriatic residence at Igalo in the Montenegro region when the quake hit, returned to Belgrade Monday after touring the devastated area.

The British Foreign Office in London said it will send \$160,000 worth of medical and other supplies

to the stricken region in response to an aid request from Yugoslavia.

The death toll was at least 200 in Yugoslavia, according to Belgrade Radio. An additional 35 persons were reported killed in neighboring Albania.

Yugoslav authorities said the number of persons injured in the quake was at least 1,000. There was no update to an Albanian report Sunday of 350 injured.

There were no reports of foreign victims among the dead. But tourists interviewed at Dubrovnik, where they were brought by bus and ship from the disaster area, said it was a miracle that no foreigners were killed when hotels in the Montenegro resort area collapsed.

"I was lying in bed when the quake struck. It was just as if a ripple was going through the whole building," said Raymond Daves, a school principal from Nottingham, England.

Sunday's quake measured 6.5 on the Richter scale.

He said that his business ventures are "a completely separate thing" from the activities of his son, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

"It is entirely possible there may be a conflict of interest between what my son says and what I say. We differ on a few things, such as a balanced budget," the former governor said.

In recent months the governor has been pushing the idea of a Constitutional Convention in which representatives of the states would make a balanced federal budget a part of the basic law of the land.

## Getting Through

by Van Dyke Roth



# Jarvis announces state tax initiative

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Howard Jarvis, who became a taxcutting byword last June with passage of Proposition 13, announced a new initiative yesterday to cut state income taxes in half.

The measure, planned for the June 1980 ballot, would cut state revenues by somewhere between \$3 billion and \$4 billion a year, starting in 1981.

The 75-year-old landlords' association executive kicked off the campaign at a news conference that seemed designed, at least in part, to re-establish his supremacy in the so-called tax revolt.

We have been waiting for a realistic policy to implement 13, and we are still waiting," Jarvis said. "It's time once again to show the politicians in this

state who's boss."

That comment could have been aimed at Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who opposed Proposition 13 before its passage but later claimed he made it work.

It seemed equally aimed at Paul Gann, Jarvis' Proposition 13 co-author, who has already qualified a 1980 ballot measure that he calls the

logical successor to Proposition 13. Gann's proposal would limit government spending growth to the percentage increase in cost of living plus population.

Jarvis, called the "undisputed leader of the tax revolt" in a release issued at the news conference, said his new

initiative has not yet been drafted and will begin circulating around July. He needs 553,790 valid signatures to qualify it for the ballot.

The initiative would cut state personal income tax rates in half, starting in the 1980 tax year. The 11 percent maximum rate, now levied against an income of \$16,310 for a single person or \$32,620 for a married couple, would be cut to 5.5 percent.

State officials say the personal income tax will raise \$4.84 billion this year, about a quarter of the state's projected revenue, if Brown gets the \$1.3 billion tax cut he wants. If not, it will be more than \$6 billion. Revenues in 1980 may well exceed \$7 billion.

In addition, the initiative would fully "index" tax brackets for inflation, so cost-of-living raises don't force employees into higher brackets. Current indexing

in California exempts the first 3 percent of inflation; picking up that 3 percent after a 50 percent income tax cut might cost \$100 million.

The initiative would also eliminate the business inventory tax, which now raises about \$225 million a year. It would not affect other business taxes.

Jarvis, who required a two-thirds legislative vote in Proposition 13 for any increase in state taxes, would go further in his new initiative, forbidding any increase in either income or sales taxes.

# Brown Sr. denies interest conflict in Indonesia stand

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former Gov. Edmund G. Brown said yesterday there is no conflict of interest in his promotion of increased U.S. investment in Indonesia and his son's possible presidential campaign.

"We need those resources," the senior Brown said of Indonesia's abundance of oil and copper. "We face some terrific problems in the

United States and California. We have to make some arrangements now."

The former governor spoke at an Indonesian - U.S. business seminar.

The two-day seminar is to acquaint U.S. businessmen with investment opportunities in Indonesia. Officials from Indonesia outlined trade,

banking, mining and taxation policies of the island nation off the southern coast of Asia.

Brown denied he is a lobbyist for Indonesia but said he has some financial interests in that nation, and he and a partner "import oil from over there."

He said that his business ventures are "a completely separate thing" from the activities of his son, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

# Pearl River flooding forces thousands out

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - The worst Pearl River flood in history surged deeper into the heart of Jackson yesterday sending water to the eaves of some homes in the suburbs and forcing officials to seal off the downtown area.

With an estimated 17,000 persons already driven from their homes, the river poured over sandbag levees and inundated more houses, businesses and public facilities, including the city's new \$48 million sewage treatment plant.

Mayor Dale Danks, ordered police to seal off downtown as workers battled to keep floodwater from knocking out a key electric substation supplying power to the area.

Businesses closed, and police turned away all but non-essential workers to prevent sightseers from interfering with emergency operations and dump trucks bringing in dirt for sandbags.

The levees were holding, but the water surged over the top in spots as the Pearl reached almost 43 feet at Jackson on Monday, nearly 25 feet above flood stage and well above the previous record of 37.5 feet set in 1902. Officials said the river could crest at 43 feet sometime Monday night.

"We think the peak will come pretty soon," said Dave Waite, a city spokesman. "We're praying that's the case."

Flooding followed the winding course of the river on Jackson's east side. It has sent floodwaters up to the ceilings of expensive homes in northeast residential areas. Overflowing into shopping centers and shops, pushing into downtown streets and spreading over low-lying areas in the southern part of the city.

Schools were closed indefinitely and were turned into emergency shelters.

City officials said the flooding had driven more than 17,000 persons from their homes in Jackson, but civil defense authorities put the number of displaced persons at 15,000 statewide.

Gov. Cliff Finch has asked President Carter to declare much of Mississippi a federal disaster area.

Finch estimated that flooding damage statewide was already in the "millions and millions of dollars" and civil defense officials warned that ad-

ditional destructive flooding could occur later in the week.

Danks said the city was receiving about half its normal water supply because main pumps had flooded emergency pumps were unable to maintain the volume.

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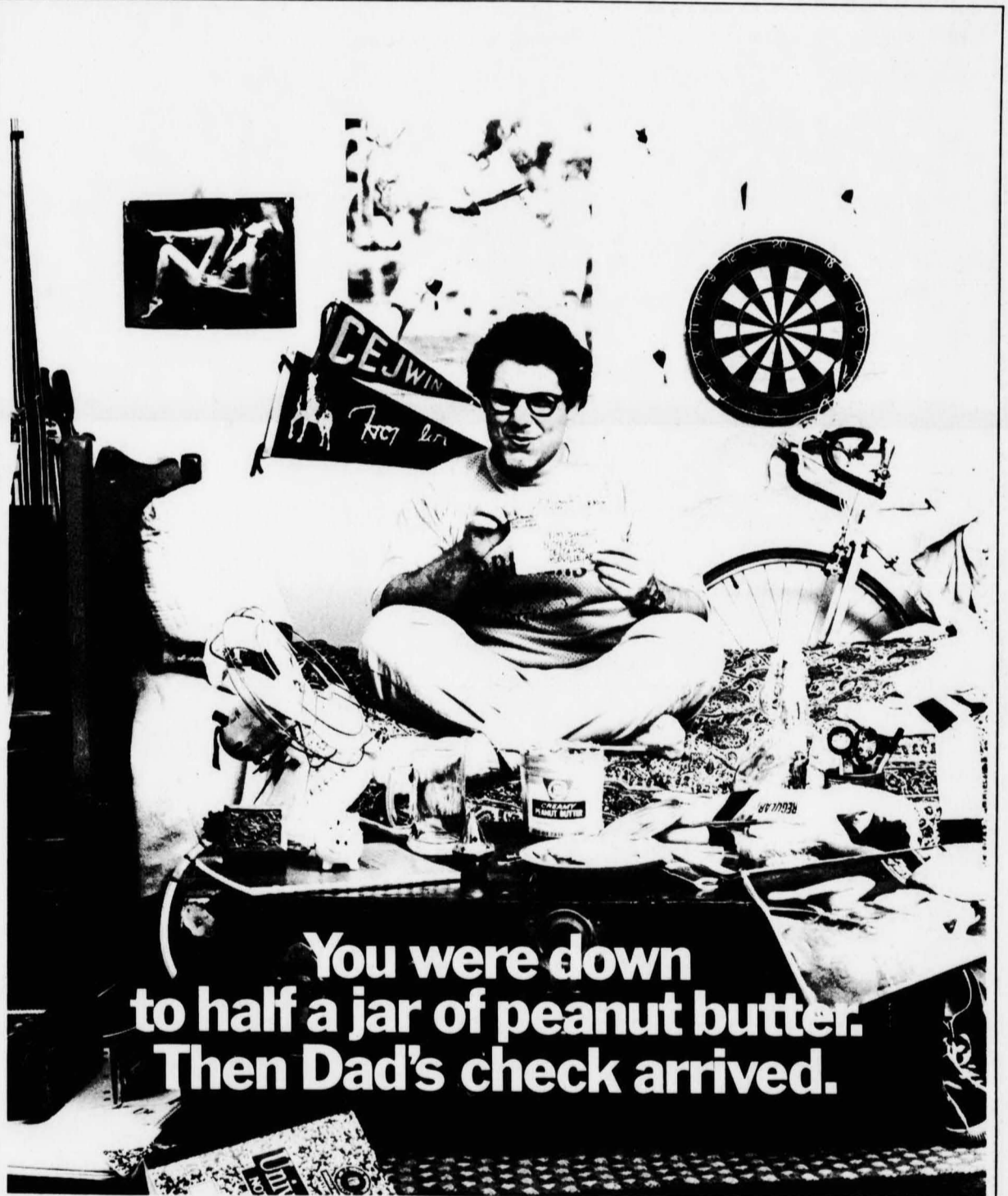
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