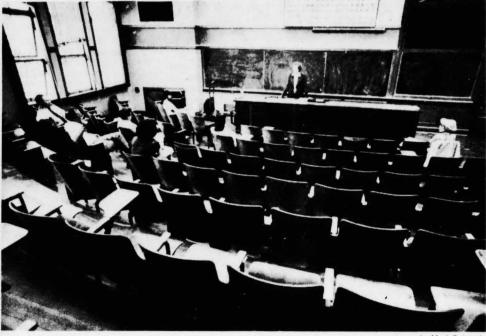
Spartan Daily

Volume 74, Number 51



Prof. Henry Prager leads an open hearing on School of Applied Arts and Sciences' senate proposal.

Arts, sciences may replace school committee with senate

A senate could replace the School of Applied Arts and Sciences' committee structure, if that school's faculty and dean accept a proposal by the school's Faculty Affairs

At an open hearing on the senate proposal, attended by six faculty members, Prof. Robert Moore from the Division of Technology said many faculty members may feel the decision to institute a senate has already been decided, and the vote is only to see if this senate proposal

The ballots, which will be sent to the school's faculty members on April 21, ask for a "yes" or "no" vote on the senate proposal and another vote on the proposed appointment, retention, tenure and promotion (RTP) policy.

An open hearing on the RTP policy was held on April

Prof. Henry Prager, from the Administration of Justice Department, and chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, said he will poll the other committee members about changing the ballot format to clarify that the vote is being taken to indicate if the faculty are in favor of a senate structure.

"If faculty indicate that they want a senate, it doesn't mean that this (proposal) will be the policy," Prager

school's former dean, Stanley Burnham, approximately two years ago and, more recently, by the school's interim dean, Mary Bowman.

The committee proposed the senate "in order to provide for more effective participation and deliberation by a broad-based elective community body in the formulation of governing policies," for the school

"Each department in the school has a representative on the Faculty of Affairs Committee, according to Prager.

"We have had input from two deans, the Council of Chairs and committee members," Prager said.

The senate, under the proposal, would be composed of a faculty member to be elected from each department, two students to be elected from the students-at-large and one staff representative, elected at large from the school's

The proposal includes no by-laws. The committee felt that by-laws could be dealt with after the senate's inception, if the proposal passes, according to Prager.

"The committees established shall be task-oriented and shall exist for no longer than one year from the time of appointment by the Chairperson," the proposal states.

The powers and goals of the proposed senate are similar to the Academic Senate's constitution, but limited to the school level, according to Prager.

The committee began looking into the department's policy-recommending structure at the request of the proposal will then go to the dean for consideration.

Two candidates dropped from A.S. president ballot

The names of Fazel Fazelbhoy and Kiran Majithia have been removed from tomorrow's A.S. residential ballot, according to A.S. adviser Louis Barozzi.

Barozzi declined to comment on reasons for the ballot change, but Fazelbhoy said Friday he failed to meet the academic requirements for A.S. candidacy.

Candidates must have com-

pleted at least 14 units with a 2.0 GPA within the past year. They must be taking at least seven units when the election is held. They must also take seven units while in office.

Majithia, a Students for Change party candidate, said he withdrew

because of "personal reasons."

He would not elaborate on details or say if academic requirements were a factor.

Fazelbhoy, a Progessive Students party candidate, said he was "pushed into running for A.S. president by friends.

"I want to go home to Pakistan," the former A.S. vice president said. "Every semester I'm in A.S., another year is added on to finishing my education."

A.S. presidential candidate Mike Medina said he is "happy and about the withdrawal of Fazelbhoy and Majithia.

"I think I'm going to win now," he said. "I don't want people to think I walked into A.S. president. I'll still



Fazel Fazelbhoy

be working hard campaigning. "I'll be catching criticism because there will be less competition," he said. "I'm not going to slack off. I'm going to push hard to back the other candidates in my

Medina is running with the Students for Access, Action and Accountability Party.

Kevin Johnson, remaining presidential candidate, was "shocked" at Majithia's withdrawal but was "not nearly as much surprised" at Fazelbhoy's



Kiran Majithia

"I realize I'm suddenly a major contender," Johnson said in a phone interview yesterday.

Johnson said he was chiefly on the ballot "as an alternative" and said he would not be campaigning actively for votes.

The Progressive Friends party candidate added that "as long as two candidates are running, there will always be competition.

Vice presidential candidate Anthony Van and Controller can-didate Peggy Collins will not be on the ballet

Music in amphitheater

Ban temporarily lifted

A two-year ban on amplified music in the Student Union amphitheater was temporarily repealed last week when SJSU President Gail Fullerton approved three musical performances planned for this week's Spring Faire.

According to Associated Students President Nancy McFadden, Fullerton may also approve a regular weekly or bi-weekly noontime concert in the am-

The loud music ban was instituted in 1978 after faculty members in nearby buildings complained that the semi-monthly lunch hour concerts, which often drew up to 400 listeners, were disturbing their classes and office hours.

"I do believe faculty have rights to peace and quiet, but I think a total ban was unwarranted," Mc-

If a specific time for regular concerts is set up, 'people can schedule around that,' McFadden said.

"There seemed to be just a few professors that were disturbed," Ted Gehrke, Student Union program

In a letter sent to Fullerton last December urging repeal of the music ban, McFadden said, "If we want to retain students, we must create a university environment that encourages more than the attendance of classes and the departure from the campus

McFadden also noted that the fact that the amphitheater was built with student fees.

"It's disturbing that an amphitheater that students paid for can't be used for the enjoyment and pleasure of students," McFadden said last week.

Between the time the ban was instituted and the resent, only solo performers or small, quiet groups have been able to perform in the amphitheater, Gehrke

Some of the past complaints may have resulted from the quality of the music rather than the volume,

The three groups performing this week are The Royal Society Jazz Orchestra, which includes seven SJSU students, a country-folk group called the Jody West Band, and a five-man mariachi band.

feature.

Instructor's hobby 'rocks'



Marketing lecturer Dave Ambrosini performs.

by Janet Fields

By day he's a marketing lecturer, but every Friday night he

becomes a rock "star."
Although 28-year-old Dave Ambrosini has not reached the ranks of stardom yet, the full-time SJSU instructor performs in a local "light rock" band

The four-member band, "Loose Ends," plays every Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at "The Antique," a small restaurant and bar in the Old Town Mall, Los Gatos, Last Friday, more than 70 persons, many of them SJSU students, listened to the band perform songs by Linda Ronstadt. Jackson Browne, Joni Mitchell and

As the waitress tapped her pencil on her pad, lead singer Patty Brock belted out "Poor, Poor Pitiful by Linda Ronstadt. The antique fan blades whirled, with unequal timing, above the band members, backs were to a wooden replica of a train schedule.

One customer, who had had a few drinks, sang along with the band and drummed on the table. Ambrosini is a self-taught lead

guitarist. He sometimes performs the lead vocal, as in the song "Running On Empty" by Jackson Browne, and background vocals.

Ambrosini is also a finalist for teacher of the year in the School of

Asked which profession he prefers, teaching or music, Ambrosini said, "Music is more like a hobby. I can't expect it to work out well (as a career), but it is an emotional release and I won't give it

"If something worked out with

music, however, I wouldn't turn my back on it," Ambrosini added with a

Ambrosini received both his B.S. in marketing and MBA degree from SJSU. As a graduate assistant three

years ago for the Marketing Department, Ambrosini read and graded students' papers.

"A lot of people knew me in the department," he explained, so when there was an opening, he was hired as a lecturer on a trial basis. His job is not stable, however, as

Ambrosini is rehired on a semesterto-semester basis. Ambrosini, who also teaches part-time at DeAnza Junior College, is not overly worried about losing his job.
"I've stuck it out for three years

with warnings," he said.

"I hope to stay on here long enough to pay off old school loans and then start on my doctorate degree," Ambrosini continued.

Ambrosini enjoys teaching. "It feels a little more useful than a lot of jobs I've had," he said.

"Even as a kid, I was the one who explained things to people.'

Linda Mancini, business sophomore, and Brian McSharry, business junior, went to hear Ambrosini's band for the first time last

"I've only heard a couple songs," McSharry said, "but I think the band sounds good."

Both students are in Ambrosini's Marketing 130 class, which Mancini described as "a very good class." Ambrosini invites the class to come and listen to his band,

"I started playing 10 years ago," Ambrosini said, "but I started playing actively with interest a year

After high school, Ambrosini began playing in "garage bands" that performed at high school

"Loose Ends" has been together for eight months. It started when Ambrosini received a phone call from his friend, whose sister's boyfriend was looking for a guitar player.

But there were personality conflicts, so Ambrosini and one other member of the band, guitarist Gary Zapatka, formed a group with Brock and Steve Morates, bass



Dave Ambrosini, lead guitarist for Loose Ends, lecturing during his marketing class.

Is the Tower List a useful publication?

No: 'Little practical value Yes: 'Essential' to students

by Greg Grimes Associate City Editor

The only criticism I have of the Tower List is that it is not produced by every institution in the California State University and Colleges System, let alone on campuses throughout the United States.

The book is essential – a student

evaluation of instructors at SJSU produced by the Tau Delta Phi scholastic honor fraternity

Imagine trying to obtain enough pertinent information from all your friends when deciding which teacher to take the next semester.

In a university with more than 24,000 students, 50 departments, 1,000 classes and a countless amount of instructors, that job would be her-

The Tower List avoids that necessity. The book is indeed like talking to a friend and yet it is much

more.

It not only gives a general summation of the basic teaching styles and abilities, but it also gives 10-question analysis of the effectiveness and academic performance of each instructor.

The course work load, and fairness of the grading, whether the instructor made the course material clear and interesting and whether the class tests covered the important aspects of the course are some of the questions in the evaluation.

Because of this, the Tower List also serves as a critical link between students and faculty in regard to useful criticism that might have been uncomfortable if spoken.

Many teachers, I'm sure, have taken the Tower List seriously

enough to modify their teaching technique if the book so indicated.

No instructor wishes to alienate his students by teaching a course that, to the students, is both incom-

prehensible and boring.
Regardless that some students believe a majority of instructors at SJSU are insensitive to the demands of their students, I believe instruc-

tors do care what students think.

The book gives them a possible foundation through which constructive changes might be made.

In addition, the Tower List is essential to any student who might have built-in prejudices toward a certain type of teacher.

Those students may object to those professors who constantly spend the entire class lecturing, those who spend a majority of class time discussing their pet peeves or private lives, or those who simply demand a mountain of homework

for a molehill class. Because of the book's frankness, there has been a stigma of controversy surrounding it's publication.
Those instructors who shouted

the loudest against this publication are probably the ones who were given poor marks by students in the

Students, by and large, don't have the capacity to change the current system of tenure and promotion. The Tower List enables students to point out those who are simply skating through their academic lives after having received tenure.

At this point, a professor must either quit or die before leaving his

The Tower List indirectly points

Here is a Tower List-type evaluation of the Tower List:

... 2 ...

Pretty

much so

out those people.

It would be a mistake to believe that the Tower List is a scientific

study. It is not. With that in mind, every student should simply read the book as if they were talking to another student about the teachers' attributes and deficiencies. And it is an excellent

... 1 ...

Verv

much so

QUESTION:

Was the book's

space used well?

the publication?

Were the book's

purposes clear?

How professional was

Would you recommend

this book to others?

by Sam Tuohey

Average

Greg

Not long ago, the eighth edition of The Tower List came out. The Tower List, a publication of an SJSU fraternity, is a compilation of students' statistical and written evaluations about their teachers at this university.

The main problem with the book

... 4 ...

Not

at all

Avg.

1.5

2

2.5

2.5

Sam

Tuohey

4

is that it is useless.

Its purpose is to help students select the teachers who are the best suited for them.

However, no two instructors are rated by exactly the same group of judges (as each class is different from the next). Therefore, it is impossible for anyone to compare and contrast teachers using the information in the Tower List.

Despite this flaw, the Tower List bought and used by SJSU students. This book is a dangerous

In this time of Proposition 13 and Jarvis II, something like the Tower List could be a factor in layoffs and cutbacks. (Although the List is printed mainly for the students, many teachers and administrators buy copies.)

Even now, the Tower List undoubtly alters many teachers' enrollment figures, but, far more serious, if the university has to make faculty cutbacks in the future, the Tower List could enter the scene. The List could put the spotlight

on an unpopular teacher. Also, the Tower List could be used in defense by an instructor who received praise. In both cases, the Tower List would be misused.

The editors of the Tower List shouldn't have to worry about the role their book will play in any future layoffs. But they should be aware that no one knows how the California State University and Colleges system would go about Careful readers of the List's instructions will notice that the editors advise the buyers of the book to be aware that the comments are no more reliable than those you can get from your friends.

However, the Tower List, like all reference books, has the presence of authority; and a naive freshman or sophomore could easily take the comments in the book as if they were the Gospel Truth.

The truth about the List is that it is less valuable than the advice of your friends. Most students will offer a lot of information and opinions about a teacher. But the Tower List can only spend a paragraph on every instructor.

Many teachers were judged by only a few students. Some received evaluations in the Tower List based on the opinions of only five or so students, while other instructors were evaluated by more than 100.

Whatever the reason for this problem, it's obvious that, in the latter case, a student with a gripe would have much less an effect on the entry as a whole than a similar student writing an evaluation about the former teacher.

The Tower List is of very little practical value and its dangers outweigh any positive service which

The honor students at Tau Delta Phi should spend their time on a project that is beneficial to the school, instead of publishing more Tower Lists simply to continue

We're losing our right to privacy

Personal information files will soon be on the auction block alongside paintings and antique

A person will not have to outbid his competitors for a file - they can get one free. Personal information files are at many people's fingertips.

Personal information is everywhere. It can be found in data banks maintained by government agencies, insurance companies, credit bureaus, medical institutions and schools

This overabundance of accessible personal information has resulted in a loss of privacy.

At one time, privacy meant the right to control your own identity. But in today's computer age, it takes on the meaning of controlling per-

People want to preserve confidentiality of personal information, but, with government assistance programs, insurance and electronic banking, this is not the case.

Protecting privacy means more than keeping information confidential. It means keeping information accurate; making sure it is properly handled and not used for unintended purposes.

There are some existing laws.

The Equal Credit Opportunity and the Fair Credit Reporting Act require a person be told why they were denied credit and what is in their file. A woman has a right to create a separate credit history

from her husband's. She can correct information in her credit file if necessary.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act

requires insurance companies to tell applicants the name of the consumer reporting company preparing the report. The reporting company must

company, bank, apartmental rental office and employment agency. No state limits the information

asked on applications. The exception when the information will discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion or age.

New laws may help protect

example, insist medical information be used for a specific purpose. People can provide information on the condition of examining their files at a later time.

The most important point is that

people should demand to see and correct records about themselves. It

'New laws may protect personal information, but the real key to protection is an individual campaign'

reveal its report.

A similar law gives students the right to see records maintained by a college or university. Federal laws guarantee the right to inspect and correct files in federal agencies such as the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and Social Security Administration. Even though there are laws

covering many areas, unfortunately there are still unprotected.

In almost all states, medical confidentiality is protected by professional and ethical tradition, but not by the law. Sensitive medical records are no longer between and doctor and patient. Often, the records must be shared with health insurance companies. Since most health insurance is administered through an employer, the records may end up in the personnel office.

The records could result in gossip or influence promotions and transfers.

There are not any laws giving a person the right to see and correct records at a finance or insurance

personal information, but the real

key to protection is an individual People can begin by providing

personal information about themselves. Every line of an ap-plication does not have to be filled out. They should be discreet about filling out applications and only give

People can attach conditions to essential personal information. For

is not a legal right, but people should

There is not a law allowing a person to see their doctor's records, but they should insist also. The information may circulate through medical insurance offices. If that happens, a person can be sure the information is accurate and fair

Personal information should be just that - personal. It is no one else's business except your own.

_letters.

Shocked

I was shocked to hear of the A.S. budget committee's decision to deny funding to the Reed magazine next year with the explanation that it served "a highly select group."

Taken in the light of current college level reading proficiency examinations within the state, this reasoning by the committee is near tragic. What with the multi-cultural events and programs funded, on the average, twice the amount Reed was asking for (Womyn's Week in particular receiving \$8050, an increase of \$2050 from the previous year) the idea of the Reed, something which is open to anyone who can read or write, being totally denied funding is plainly wrong.

As an English major and an amateur writer who has been published by Reed in the past, I can

having someone choose your writing as publishable, no matter how the circulation or readership, is a great confidence builder, perhaps the only true source of confidence for a

say that the experience of actually

To have a body of student representatives refuse to recognize the same type of learning experience they receive in their motion-playing of governing present in the Reed, this is an act of pure hypocrisy.

In three-and-a-half years at SJSU, I have had no significant difference of opinion with the A.S. government. It is saddening to me that, on the eve of my graduation, they chose to show that their interest in appeasing special interest groups outweighs their dedication to an educational experience all may no longer profit from.

Richard Bretschneider

Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters

- Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.
- · All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.
- · The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment as appeared.
- · The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit for length.

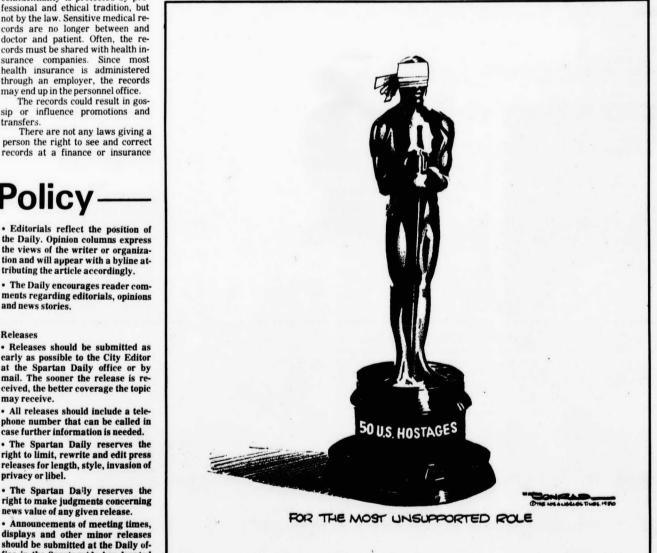
- · The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.
- · Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.

- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly. · The Daily encourages reader com-
- ments regarding editorials, opinions and news stories.

Releases

- · Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.
- All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.
- · The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.
- news value of any given release. Announcements of meeting times, displays and other minor releases should be submitted at the Daily of fice in the Spartaguide box located against the west wall of the office.

The Spartan Daily reserves the



Spartan Daily

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Hitting a home run will not always bring a victory, as the team that plays defense can overcome the

roundtripper on some occasions.
The SJSU baseball team showed the University of Pacific why this is true by taking two games of a threegame series despite a Tiger home run in each contest.

The two Spartan victories, sandwiched around a lone Pacific win, lifted SJSU to a 5-4 mark in the Northern California Baseball ociation. The Spartans are now 22-20-1 overall.

Pacific slipped to 3-9 in NCBA play and sport a 23-21-1 overall

The Tigers are mired in a lateseason slump in which they have dropped 13 of their last 15 games.

"We played aggressively at the plate but a few defensive lapses and some timely San Jose hitting did us in this time," Tiger head coach Tom

Stubbs said after his club dropped the nightcap of Sat doubleheader by a 4-1 score. Saturday's

Stubbs could only shake his head in disgust as the Spartans celebrated a 8-5, 11-inning victory on Friday at Billy Herbert Field in Stockton.

Spartan back-up catcher Robert Cardona was the hero in this game, ripping a three-run double into center field in the top of the 11th to cement the Tiger's fate, handing Pacific its fifth loss in a row.

SJSU pitcher Jay Brazil, 8-2, picked up the win after taking over for starter Mark Langston, 4-2, in the sixth with the score 4-2 in favor of the Tigers.

Langston struck out 10 Tiger batters while allowing four runs on five hits. Pacific catcher Walt Poole made the most of one of these hits, taking Langstons' 1-2 pitch over the left field fence.

Spartan first baseman Stan Jones enjoyed a good series on the base paths going 4-for-5, including two thefts in Friday's contest.

But is was Cardona, playing for an injured Mike Valentin, who made the most of his playing time, collecting two doubles (both came in Friday's game) and showing his defensive prowess by gunning down eight Tiger base runners in the three-game series.

Pacific starter Brett Watson, 6-4, took the loss Friday, in seven innings, giving up four hits and four runs while walking eight Spartan batters.

On Saturday, the Tigers benefited from Pooles' fourth inning two-run homer to defeat SJSU by a 2-

Pacific's Dave Hoffmister upped his record to 6-4 while SJSU's John Tillema dropped to 3-5. Both pitchers went the distance. Tillema giving up nine hits to Hoffmister's

represent the Spartans.

Of all the SJSU en-

Spartan third baseman Rick Dominguez puts the tag on Steve Green of the University of Pacific in the nightcap of Saturday's twinbill, won by SJSU 4-1.

Three unearned runs in the second inning and a 6th-inning RBI double by Spartan third baseman Rick Dominguez enabled SJSU to take the Tigers by a 4-1 score in the bottom half of Saturday's twinbill.

Again the Tigers used the long ball to score a run as a fourth inning shot over the fence in left field was the only run that Pacific could put across the plate.



Former Spartan Steve Ryan (14 white) of the Earthquakes heads the ball away from the Sounders' Mark Peterson in Saturday night's home opener at Spartan Stadium, won by Seattle, 1-0.

Shut out once again

Quakes drop home opener

The promise for the future became the reality of the the San Jose Earthquakes dropped their home opener 1-0 to the Seattle Sounders before an all-time low attendance of 12,873.

Although team officials beforehand didn't think that the previous all-time attendance low, 13,182, would be threatened, general manager John Carbray was pleased with the crowd, "considering what they had to go

It was a familiar scenario for the loyal team's fans to

A goal with just 2:06 remaining by Seattle's Roger Davies after a scramble in front of the goal sealed the

The scoreless game until that time seemed almost certain to end in a shootout, as neither team really had any good opportunites for scoring.

Indeed it was a suprise starter, American defender Charlie Kadupski, who provided the team with it's only real opportunity with a shot which struck the crossbar early in the second half.

Seattle goalie Jack Brand extended his scoreless streak to 389 minutes and gained his fourth consecutive shutout as Seattle raised its record to 3-1 this season

Conversely, the Earthquakes, now 0-2, extended a league record streak of 639 consecutive minutes without scoring, which dates back to the last five games of the '79

Spartan golfers 4th in Collegiate tourney

The Spartans' leading

scorer was Steve Gazzaneo, but his final 218 was

not enough to place him in

the top 10 finishers in the

The SJSU men's golf with an even-par 213. San team captured fourth place in the U.S. Collegiate shot a 214 good for second. tournament at Stanford Saturday

The Spartan golfers finished the three-day event with a final tally of 1,101, but fell nine strokes short of the lead, which was swept up by host Stanford carding a winning 1,092 final score.

Arizona State took second with a final of 1,098 and UCLA finished one stroke ahead of SJSU for third.

Scott Williams of Seattle took individual top honors of the tournament

Spartan Daily

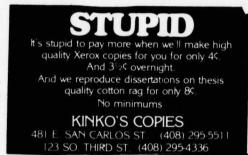
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An unsetting note for the Earthquakes on Davies' goal vas the fact that just three minutes previous to his goal, Davies had struck Quakes defender Vasa Rutonjski with a right cross which broke Rutonjski's nose

The officials were looking elsewhere at the time and what Quakes coach Bill Foulkes felt should have been an expulsion of the game for Davies went unpunished.

As for when will George Best arrive? "Your guess is as good as mine," Foulkes said after the game.



Bohni, the Swiss na-The Mt. Sac Invitationtional record holder in the al track meet proved somemay be paralyzed. what less than worthwhile pole vault for every age for the nine members of the group, 21 and under, set yet SJSU track squad chosen another record with a vault by coach Ernie Bullard to of 18-1/2.

Spartans fall at Mt. Sac

This broke his own record of 18-0 set last weekend at the Jenner Classic.

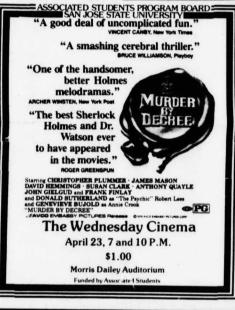
trants, which included Ken Thomas in the 100 meters. In other Spartan track 400 meter relay team, news, hurdler Gordon Curt Ransford in the jave-lin and Felix Bohni in the Bliss, who was supposed to be top man in his events for pole vault, only Bohni SJSU this season before he finished in one of the top left the team for personal reasons, broke his neck in a

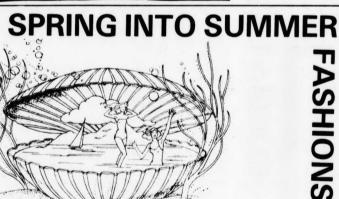


swimming accident and

ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOMEN exotic dancer for







Announcing the campus political event of the year!

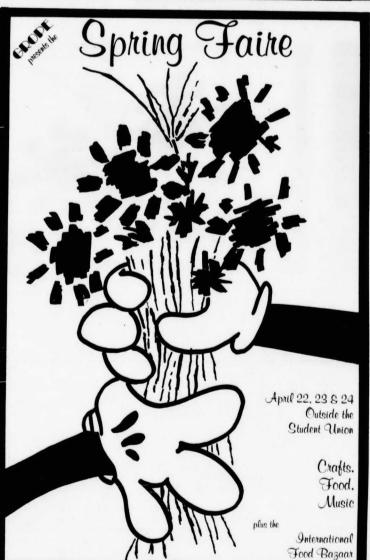
Eeeeeeelection!

Vote this week for the Associated Students candidates of your choice. Select the leadership who will represent you before the administration of this University.

Vote on April 22nd or 23rd at the following locations:

- Student Union 10:00 8:30 p.m.
- 7th St. Parking Garage 8:30 10:00 a.m.
- 10th St. Parking Garage 8:30 10:00 a.m. Wednesday
- Between the Men's and Women's Gyms
- Dudley Moorhead Hall (Across from the Reserve Book Room)

Space for this ad paid for by A.S. and the A.S. Election Board



Moss Landing gives 'a reason for learning'









Top left: Graduate student Gilbert Van Dykhuizen studies an octopus in one of the aquariums at MLML.

Above: Susan Chinberg works with sediments from the Monterey Submarine Canyon.

Left: Students from the subtidal ecology class ride out to the middle of Stillwater Cove for a morning dive

Far left: Jim Barry takes a close look at a marine specimen.

story by: Margie Isaacson photos by: Greg Richard

By 7:30 a.m. the campus is bustling with activity. Nine students are busily preparing for the morning's

dive at Stillwater Cove Oxygen tanks, weight belts, scuba diving suits, three rubber rafts, and other equipment are loaded into the state cars, affectionately called "white whales" for the

trip to the diving site The day promises to be a good one. Though a cool sea breeze is blowing, the sky is clear and the sun shines warmly on the "white whales" as they travel down the highway. The boat trailer brings up the rear,

'It's like being in never-never land - like being in a different university," Tim Herrlinger said from the

Herrlinger is an SJSU graduate student working on his master's degree at the Moss Landing Marin

Laboratories (MLML) MLML is located about 70 miles south of SJSU. It is an extension of six campuses of the California State

University and Colleges system. The facility has been operating since 1966 when it was purchased by SJSU, San Francisco State University and California State Universities at Sacramento Hayward and Fresno, with the help of a grant from the National Science Foundation. California State College at

Stanislaus has since joined the consortium. The laboratories offer graduate and undergraduate students a chance to gain hands-on experience in the areas of marine biology and oceanography.

When the facility first opened, 20 students were involved in research there. Now, about 100 students do research at the labs each semester. SJSU students usually account for more than half of the enrollment

This semester, 53 SJSU students are working at the labs. Only seven are undergraduates.

Courses at the laboratories are required for undergraduates majoring in biological science with a concentration in marine biology. Geology majors concentrating in oceanography have the option of taking classes at the labs or at SJSU.

'It's better here than at State (SJSU)," Herrlinger said. "We have small classes. Many times there are only 10 students to a class.

'The professors are more personable. Most of the time you end up playing football on the beach with them. At SJSU there is student/faculty stratification,"

Another SJSU graduate student, Susan Chinburg, explained that doing research work at MLML offers a 'full complement of experiences, not just academics. It's more than an educational institution - it's research

"It's a fun place. Professors, for the most part, are very casual. You develop not only a working relation-ship, but also a social relationship," she said.

Although the laboratories sound like the ultimate educational experience, one problem the facility has is lack of space.

'We're very crowded here," said John H. Martin, director of the facility.

'I hope to have some physical improvements. We

need storage space and student space." However, Martin sees "no permanent solution" to the problem. He added that MLML has a "history of being mostly biologically oriented," and he would like to see it more balanced with the physical sciences.

Since classes at MLML are offered one day a week and last for the whole day, students have the option of moving to the area or commuting. However, each of the alternatives has its bad points.

'I wiped out my savings even though I had planned on it," said SJSU undergraduate Rhea Williams

expensive to live there. Williamson took three classes at the facility last semester and plans on taking another class there to

finish her degree next semester "I knew people that slept in their cars and used the shower at the lab," she said. She added that many students don't find it desirable to live in the nearby

communities of Castroville or Watsonville. Commuting isn't the ultimate solution either. If a student has a class that lasts from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., she pointed out, the student has to drive at peak commuter

Toward the middle of the semester "carpools are hard to get into" because students get involved in their own research projects and may want to do some work

The hassles of commuting or moving are worth it,

It's not just academics... 'it's research and training'

she said. "There are opportunities that exist down there that just aren't available here."

For instance, last semester Williamson was

studying about whales in one of her classes. It just happened a 17-foot Minke whale that had been attacked by sharks and hit by a boat was washed up on a beach near the labs. Williamson was able to help dissect it.

'At San Jose State, everything you study is either dead or preserved," Williamson said. "At the labs we have fresh, live specimens to study. If you're studying about birds you go outside and there are birds. If you're studying about fish you go and get fish out of the water.
"The iabs exposed me to a lot of areas of marine

biology that are open to me," she explained. Despite the space, commuting and moving problems, MLML gives students the chance to apply their classroom knowledge to actual situations. The facility offers a variety of close-by marine habitats for

The divers, for instance, were working in Stillwater Cove located in Carmel next to Pebble Beach Golf Course on 17 Mile Drive. The beach where the divers take off from is owned by the Del Monte Corp., and is

used with the company's permission.

The diving group is under the supervision of dive leaders Cynthia Annette from SJSU and Mark Carr from SFSU. In exchange for supervising the dives, the two graduate students receive help from the other members of the group on research for their master's

For example, Carr is studying juvenile rock fish. SJSU undergraduate Mary Margaret Perez is helping Carr by building cages to collect and then tag the fish. Another student will be illustrating the changing color patterns of the fish over a period of time.

"The students who are working with me are covering areas I won't be able to cover," Carr ex-

Another study site available to students at the labs is the Monterey Submarine Canyon. The underwater trench is similar in proportions and depth to the Grand Canvon and is the largest submarine canvon on the American West Coast. It is located just a few hundred meters west of the laboratories.

Chinburg is using the canyon to study sediment dynamics. She has taken a couple of dozen cores of earth from various places in the trench to determine how the sediments are moving.

She said the labs have allowed her "to apply the knowledge" she has already gained. "When you get to help actually collect real data rather than just reading it in a textbook, you see that there's a reason for what you're learning Students also do research in Elkhorn Slough, located

east of the laboratories. The slough was designated as a federal estuarine sanctuary for education and research last year, and is one of the largest relatively unspoiled salt marshes remaining on the Pacific Coast.

SJSU graduate student Jim Barry has been

collecting data from the slough and feeding the information into one of the computers available at the laboratories for student use. He said he has found some juvenile fish that haven't been seen in the slough

The computer helps him determine the "abundance and frequency of occurrence of data from the slough. Barry is also working on a sea otter study, funded

by California Fish and Game. The study involves researching an area north of Santa Cruz which has not been occupied by sea otters for a long time.

'We are looking at the area subtidally to determine

The sea otters are growing in population, he said, and will be moving to the area soon. The area will be "studied again to see the effects the sea otters have on algae abundance."

Since many student and faculty projects often require studying parts of Monterey Bay, the submarine canyon, or the slough, MLML operates a variety of

research vessels. They recently acquired a new 79-foot research boat called the "Cayuse," on loan from Oregon State University. It is a replacement for the 102-foot

'Oconostota," which was on loan from the Navy 'The Cayuse has taken researchers from Moss

Students can move there or commute: 'I knew people who slept in their cars'

Landing to Hawaii," said Bruce Stewart, community relations man for the facility. "It also has a portable 'clean lab' that has totally clean conditions."

Other research vessels operated by the laboratories

include the 35-foot "Ed Ricketts," used for near-shore trawlling and water sampling, and two 15-foot Boston whalers, "generally for use inside the harbor and Elkhorn Slough."

The 14,000-square-foot building that houses the laboratories, hasn't always been used for research, Stewart said.

"The building used to be a cannery in the 1940s

during the sardine heyday.
"After the crash of the sardine industry, the Beaudette Foundation for Biological Research took it over and turned it into a private research facility,

'That didn't work out and the facility was sold in 1966 to a combination of SJSU and four California State Colleges, with the help of a National Science Foundation he continued.

With the Monterey Submarine Canyon and Elkhorn Slough nearby, and "rocky or tidal areas both north and of the facility, Stewart believes the MLML is

"pretty well set up to study diversive marine habitats.
"We are also right near an active fishing port which
is gearing up now for salmon fishing," he said. "We have the opportunity to interact with the commercial fishing community. We use fish they catch as specimens for research and they use our library."

Business frat sponsors political party members

Sticking close to party platforms representatives of the leading American political fects of government in- honorary fraternity.

tervention in business at a forum sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi.

The recent seminar was the first such sponparties discussed the ef- sored by the business

Claude Fletcher, a management consultant and Republican candidate for San Jose's 10th council district seat, Sal Bianco, Santa Clara County

clauses of the party platforms for Republicans, Democrats and Liber-Fletcher said govern-

ment should not intervene

Chairman and David

Henderson, a Canadian representing the Liber-

tarian party, were the

short presentation which resembled the economic

Each speaker gave a

panel members.

cases where regulation was necessary. Henderson expounded the Libertarian philosophy of complete non-intervention business, to the point of allowing sales of automatic firearms.

at all in the free market

and Bianco cited several

The speakers began to show dramatic differences and the discussion became animated among the small

student audience when the topic strayed from onomics to social issues

Henderson compared the draft to government interference in an individual's economic rights by depriving draftees of the right to choose their own occupations.

'This is government intervention in the free market," he asserted.

Fletcher, who ad-

mitted to not having thought of the draft in such terms before, made a case conscription

claiming that it is necessary for a strong standing army, which standing army, which protects the American free Bianco took a middle stand supporting the draft, agreeing that it is a violation of a civil right,

but not necessarily an

economic right. and maintained that the conscientious objector category should be kept if a draft is implemented.

On the issue of marijuana sales, Henderson again insisted on a non-interventionist policy, and Bianco and Fletcher disagreed, claiming that preventing marijuana sales was not a violation of

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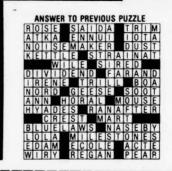
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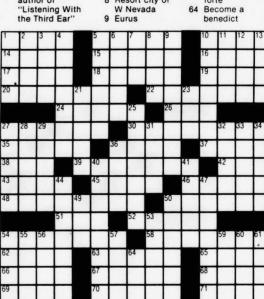
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Two days of activities

Greek Week shortened

Greek Week, an annual function to increase student awareness of the SJSU Greek system and to promote unification among campus Greeks, is not going to be a

week-long function this year as planned.
"Greek Week has been shortened down to two days said Sigma Chi Vice President Mark Galbo, adding that the change is due to "scheduling problems

It (the week) was too spread out," Galbo said, "We compacted it and got more events into the two days.

With an imbalance of 10 fraternities and one sorority participating, the festivities begin on Thursday with a chariot race and talent show, and will continue through Friday with a sing-off, softball game and a fraternity beer chug. An open party is planned for later in the evening.

Ten fraternities that are members of Interfraternity Council (IFC), and Delta Zeta (a non-Panhellenic sorority) are the participants in the Greek Week activities, which according to Greek Week coordinator Ed Makiewicz was allocated "about \$2,400" from A.S.

Members of the five SJSU Panhellenic Sororities, who participated in last year's Greek Week, are staying away from the activities this year due to a dispute between

Panhellenic, the five sororities' governing body, and IFC. Reasons for the Panhellenic boycott have been attributed to the failure of Panhellenic and IFC to agree as to who should be involved in the planning stages of Greek

In an article published last month, IFC Vice President Mike Smith said the problem boils down to a "lack of definitions of what Greek Week is."

'It is Greek Week, not IFC or Panhellenic Week," Smith said.

Only social Greek organizations were invited to participate in the planning stages of Greek Week. This excludes such Greek organizations as honor fraternities and those connected with various college majors. "We didn't receive an invitation," said Tau Delta Phi honor

Tenth 'Earth Day' to be held tomorrow

A celebration of the 10th anniversary of "Earth Day" will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Student

The event, sponsored by the Environmental Information Center and Associated Students, "is designed for environmentally concerned individuals to share their concerns, problems and solutions," according to Cathy Neil of the EIC.

Representatives from 26 environmental organizations, including Greenpeace, the Sierra Club and People Who Care will be present to provide information to students on the environment.

San Jose City Councilman Jerry Estruth will speak in the S.U. Almaden Room at 10 a.m. A representative of Assemblyman John Vasconcellos will also speak in the Almaden Room at 10:30 a.m., and People For Open Space will then present a slide show at 11 a.m.

For more information, call 277-2852



fraternity President Bernadette Burns. "I've always thought of it (Greek Week) as a social function

Robin Teater, Panhellenic representative from Kappa Delta Sorority, indicated Panhellenic has chosen to comment on Greek Week.

Next Friday, the five Panhellenic sororities will be participating in "Panhellenic Superstars," patterned after ABC's "Superstars" television show.

According to "Panhellenic Superstars" organizer, Roxanne Hoye, there will be nine events and each sorority will be in competition with one another.



<u>partaguide</u>

If you are interested in living in the SJSU residence halls for the 1980-81 academic year, applications are available at the Housing Office, located in Joe West Hall. Be prepared to show your Student ID card.

Women's Studies and the Math Department presents a lecture entitled 'The Math Filter" from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Duncan room 135. Featured be guest speaker will Sheila Tobias. . . .

La Cosa Nueva Radio $\begin{array}{ll} will \ meet \ at \ 5:30 \ p.m. \ today \\ in \quad the \quad S.U. \quad Costanoan \end{array}$

Campus Ambassadors West will hold Bible Studies from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. and from 12:30 to 1:20 in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Bob Berger at 377-7755 for more information.

The Environmental Studies Department will hold a major-minor meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in Business Classroom 14. Call the department office at 277-2940 for more information.

LEAP will present a lecture on Mexican-American Studies at 2:30 today in Library Central, room 217.

Human Performance Major's Club will hold a meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the picnic area outside the Women's Gym. Call Erlinda Tulioc at 275-8299 for more information.

The Sierra Club presents guest speaker Jim Stamm at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Featured will be a lecture on the Galapagos Islands and the Amazon.

The Department of Occupational Therapy will hold advisement sessions from 3 to 5 p.m. today and tomorow in the Old Science Building, room 123. Call the Therapy Occupational Office at 277-2981 for more information.

REACH, Women's Business Students Club presents Mil Parker,

presents

Student Union

Forum

A.S. Candidates

Student Union Upper Pad

Noon Today

Operations Manager from Macy's, who will speak on 'Women in Retail" at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. Call Shelly Ress at 249-7465 for more information.

The German Club will hold a meeting to plan for the food bazaar at 1:30 p.m. today in the Foreign Language Building, room

Associated Students

will hold a special allocations meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in the A.S. Council Chambers in the Student Union. This will be the final meeting where organizations can ask for funds during this school year. Call A.S. Office at 277-3201 for more information.

LEAP presents a subject lecture on psychology at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Library Central, room 217.

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(ALL THAT JAZZ) FOSSE'S COMEDY-DRAMA CLASSICS WINNER OF 11 ACADEMY AWARDS LIZA MINELLI CABARET DUSTIN HOFFMAN LENNY 7:00 & 9:25

Spring Film Series Presents: "A SHOP ON MAIN STREET"

Tues/8 p.m./Old Science Building Admission: \$1 **Room 210**

One of the most acclaimed films, and winner of the Academy Award as Best Foreign Language Film, of 1965. This film is a tragicomedy set during the early days of the One of the most acclaimed films, and winner Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia.

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Monday, April 21

8 P.M. 50¢

Morris Dailey Auditorium

1980 ASIAN SPRING FESTIVAL

MONDAY, APRIL 21

* Asian American Studies

Open House with Bamboo-Robert Kikuchi-Yngojo

7-9:30 PM ED BLDG 315

* Dr. Isami Waugh Japanese American Historical Sites * Tule Lake Committee nese American Concentration Camp and the Tule Lake Pilgrimage

* The Chol Soo Lee Case

11-12:15 PM

"Reader Theatre" 12-1 PM **AMPHITHEATER**

* San Francisco Taiko Dojo 1:30-4:15 PM ED 312 * National Task Force for

the defense of Filipino immigrants SU BALLROOM 7-11 PM

* Movies showing \$1 "Enter The Dragon" and

DMH 347 10-2 PM 7TH ST. LAWN AREA * Intercultural Food Faire 11-1 PM 7TH ST. LAWN AREA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

* Asian Pacific Student Union

 Martial Arts Demonstration during Food Faire

1:30-4:15 PM DMH 358 * Video Tape of

Mike Lee-Asian American Film Producer 7:30-10:30 PM 566 N. 5TH ST.

Wesley Methodist Church Community Showing of "Hito Hata"

THURSDAY, APRIL 24 9:30-10:45 AM **DMH 149B** Nihonmachi Outreach Committee

Current issues in Japant * Asians and the draft 11-12-15 PM **DMH 347** * Ikebana Demonstration

Japanese flower arranging 7:30-10:30 PM WOMEN'S GYM 149

* Cultural Dance Night Comedian Lorenzo Matawaran ese Student Assoc. Dancers Paru Paro Lily Chin

Bagong Diwa

FRIDAY, APRIL 25 10:30-11:30 AM

Asian American poet **AMPHITHEATER** * Russell Baba Jazz Musician

7:30-10:30 PM WOMEN'S GYM

Poetry and Music night **Unbound feet** Chinese women poetess



Sponsored by Asian Spring Festival Committe