



Daily photographer Craig Lee captures a ray of light shimmering on an otherwise gloomy horizon.

## Both sides satisfied with Rec Center forum

By Holly Fletcher

The Recreation and Events forum could have turned into a rough-and-tumble brawl, but instead both sides emerged with only minimal injuries.

Ken Fernquist, the forum moderator, said he thought the forum "went pretty well. I was very pleased with the way it went."

The Rec Center is a proposed \$13 million complex, which would be funded through student fees. The complex, which would be split into two buildings, would provide racquetball courts and swimming pools in addition to other recreational facilities. Capacity seating would be 10,000. If passed, the student fees will increase \$10 a semester starting in the Fall. After two years, the fees will increase between \$25 and \$40.

Both pro and con teams were pleased with the outcome of Wednesday's discussion.

"It was an excellent forum," said Tony Robinson, A.S. president and pro team member. "It's really good people were given a chance to air their problems."

Andy Arias, A.S. vice president and con team member, said he thought the forum was "pretty good" although he felt

there wasn't enough time allotted.

Arias also said he was unhappy with one of the comments pro team member Jeff Smith made during the forum.

Smith, Robinson's executive assistant, referred to one of Arias' statements as "an asinine contention on Andy's part."

"We were told we wouldn't take jabs at each other," Arias said.

The forum, sponsored by Grope, was attended by more than 60 students, plus KSJS, Channel 36, Channel 54 and campus news reporters.

"This is really a media event," Fernquist noted.

The discussion started with Fernquist defining the presentation as a "forum, not a debate."

On the pro side of the forum, were Robinson, Smith, Ted Gerhke, A.S. program board adviser and Bob Bronson, Rec Center consultant.

On the con side were Arias, Kevin Johnson, SUBOG student-at-large and James Babb, a student. Bo Buhisan, A.S. intercultural affairs director, who was scheduled to participate, was ill.

Each side started with 10 minutes of opening arguments.

Robinson discussed the students of 1963 who decided to "tax ourselves" to

build the Student Union. He said those students knew they would never "use it as a student."

Robinson said the Rec Center is needed on campus. "The campus needs recreation," he said. "A healthy mind and healthy body."

He also cited declining enrollment as an issue related to the proposed Rec Center. He noted Rec Centers have been built at other campuses such as Stanford,

*'Students have a chance to air their problems'*

University at California-Berkeley and UCLA.

"They (other schools) realize there is more to a college education than Math 1A," he said.

He also believes the center should be voted on and built soon.

"Costs are going up," he said. "The time is now."

Kevin Johnson opened discussion for the con side.

"I don't think anyone can disagree with this facility," he said. "But the time is

wrong. We cannot afford it."

"The timing is wrong," he said. "Times are a lot different. Money was a lot freer in 1963."

Johnson said students "can't afford the additional costs." "You'll have to assess yourself and students after," he said. "And there's no ceiling on this \$40 (increase in fees)."

He said student fees are increasing and tuition is possible. He said voting to increase fees further would start a "vicious circle."

In addition he argued that the facility was too large.

"Why are we throwing in everything but the kitchen sink?" he asked. "Rock climbing is a wonderful sport, but how many students will use it?"

He added that the administration was trying to "fool the students" with "propaganda."

In his opening arguments, Smith said he didn't think the center was too expensive. He compared the increased fee with membership at area health clubs.

"The Rec Center really doesn't cost that much to students," he said.

He also said the center was "basically something that will help out the atmosphere here at SJSU."

"I would like to encourage the students . . . to contribute to a heritage," he said.

Arias said he believes students must "look at the true cost" of facility.

Calling it a "dream facility," Arias said, "I think it's important that students realize there are unanswered questions."

He added that "1982 is a different reality, it's not the '60s."

Gehrke, in opening his remarks, said the campus now has "totally inadequate growth potential" for events and said the other viable facilities are controlled by Bill Graham, concert promoter.

"This Rec Center will be the number one concert facility in this area," he said.

He cites many famous groups, including Rod Stewart, Hall and Oates, and the Grateful Dead as possible scheduled concerts.

"All of these could possibly play here at the Rec Center," Gehrke said. "Ask yourself if they would play in the Men's Gym."

In his opening remarks, Babb disputed Gehrke's statements.

"Given the A.S. budget, there's not going to be those bands down here," he said.

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### Officials negotiating exemptions

## Fullerton says freeze forces sacrifice

By Scott Shifrel

Secretaries penny-pinching paper clips, faculty filing files and campus presidents logging extra time at the typewriter.

That's SJSU President Gail Fullerton's answer to the hiring and purchasing freeze ordered of all state agencies by the governor.

"We will not be able to have the kind of service we'd like to provide," Fullerton said Wednesday, adding that any purchases not approved by March 12 will not be bought.

The freeze was ordered as part of response to California's \$350 million projected deficit. The state constitution prohibits more than a \$300,000 debt.

Officials from the Chancellor's office are negotiating exemptions with the advisory board set up to administer the freeze.

But there are no exemptions yet for the California State University system or any other state agency, according to Fullerton.

"The supplies that we have, we're just going to have to make do with," she said.

"Everybody is frozen in place," Fullerton continued, adding that some offices that are short personnel or supplies will have to sit tight.

The president's office is short one secretary

who was transferred to fill a vacant slot in the Academic Senate Office, Fullerton said.

"Fortunately, I'm a good typist myself," she said smiling.

Fullerton said she was most concerned with equipment ordered, possibly lost due to the purchasing halt.

"We do have equipment ordered as far back as October (that hadn't been purchased by March 12)...We've lost that money for good," she said.

The equipment was for the science department. Fullerton said all the paperwork had been processed as far as Sacramento but some of the equipment hadn't been bought by the cut-off date. The money for it was allocated for 1981-82 only.

The School of Science could lose nearly \$200,000 of its \$240,000 allocation for buying and replacing equipment as a result of the freeze. As a whole, SJSU could lose \$293,000 of its original \$816,000 allocation.

Fullerton said that the freeze will not affect summer session, since it is self-supporting and most faculty are regular personnel who are already on the payroll.

"Normally a freeze which applies to the

general fund doesn't affect summer session," she said.

The general fund does not include auxiliary organizations or self-supporting programs, such as parking or dormitories.

She said that some campuses in the CSU system have state-supported summer sessions and "are in a real bind" about hiring faculty.

Fullerton said she expects to know more about the situation after next week's trustees meeting in Long Beach.

For now, though, classes are covered for the spring term, she said.

"We'll survive it," Fullerton said. "We have had freezes in the past, but none quite so sweeping."

How far in advance did she know of the freeze?

"There had been a lot of talk," she said. "We knew as far back as December that the (state) revenues were not going to come in (to make up for state expenditures)," she said.

"We always have funds planned as tight as possible," Fullerton added. "It wouldn't have helped much to scramble around."

"It's like a Greek tragedy - you see the end coming in the first act."



Gail Fullerton

By Mike McCoy

## University police fire officer for infractions

By Phil La Velle

University Police Officer Michael Kurvers was fired Monday, after nearly 19 months with the department.

Kurvers' "rejection" stems from an incident in which he pulled his gun on a person suspected of speeding near the campus.

According to Kurvers, the firing stems from department policy which prohibits university police from making a traffic stop outside the campus area.

Chief Earnest Quinton termed the firing as unfortunate, saying, "He was very well liked in the department. It was probably the hardest termination I've had to make."

On the evening of March 8, Kurvers made a traffic stop on S. Third Street. When the car pulled over, the driver got out and came at Kurvers in what he termed a "threatening manner." Kurvers didn't know at first if the man was armed or not.

After repeated commands to stop were ignored, Kurvers pulled his gun and ended up calling for a backup officer. No shots were ever fired, and the man was

eventually taken into custody after a brief struggle with Kurvers.

Kurvers had had only fifteen minutes left on his shift that night when he first flashed his lights behind the car.

A week later, the incident cost him his job.

"I feel as if part of my life's been taken away from me," Kurvers said of his firing. "There's an emptiness."

Kurvers said he'd been reprimanded by the department in the past due to over-aggressiveness.

"I did a lot of traffic stops," he said.

Kurvers readily admits that he was in the wrong that night by violating a clearly stated department policy.

That policy is set down by Chief Quinton: "Our officers are discouraged from making traffic stops outside our primary traffic enforcement area," said Chief Quinton. "We want our officers on the campus."

"If they're pulling people over, they're not on campus. If they're writing a ticket for the city of San Jose up on Santa Clara Street, they're not protecting the students and faculty of San Jose State."

Kurvers said it's hard for a young police officer to

stay within the bounds set by the department, but he nevertheless agrees with Quinton.

"I buy it. I see the need for it," Kurvers said. "It's frustrating for a young officer, especially when you're aggressive like me."

Kurvers explained that the "primary traffic enforcement area" is within the following boundaries: 100 feet east of S. Third Street; 100 feet west of S. Twelfth Street; 100 feet south of E. Santa Clara Street; and 100 feet north of E. Williams Street.

"The department is trying to emphasize that we're university police officers and not city officers, which is what every university officer is told when he takes the badge," Kurvers said.

Kurvers, 27, is soft-spoken, and nowhere in him is there a detectable bitterness. Just a sense of guilt.

"What happens if a rape happens on campus when I'm out doing a traffic stop?" he asked.

Kurvers also said he made a mistake by pulling his gun on the driver of the car - even though the man was angry, verbally abusive and coming at him in a potentially dangerous manner.

Kurvers said he violated a rule he learned at police academy called the "escalation of force" principle. He explained the principle categorizes the steps an officer takes in quelling violence.

The first step is verbal contact. The next is physical contact, the use of hands to quell a suspect. The third is the use of mace, a baton, or a choke hold. The fourth is deadly force, the use of firearms.

"In that incident, I went from verbal to deadly force," Kurvers said.

"There are better ways I could've handled the incident, but I didn't," Kurvers said. "Even though I didn't shoot, I violated the escalation of force principle."

When backup officers arrived, Kurvers eventually used physical force on the driver. After the driver refused to be pat-searched, he used his hands on Kurvers to keep him away, Kurvers said. Kurvers ended up subduing the man with a choke hold after a brief wrestling match.

The driver was released after being charged with a misdemeanor counts of assault on a police officer, battery on a police officer, and resisting arrest.

# forum

Reagan's wrong again

## Poor can't rely on charity

President Reagan would have us believe that voluntary giving should and could fill the gap created by the elimination of social programs. He is wrong.

He calls voluntarism "an essential part of our plan to give government back to the people," but he is actually removing government services and replacing them with naive hopes for an altruistic

charities. Reagan has doubled the proportion of tax-free gifts corporations can make, but the same bill practically eliminates income taxes for many companies and lowers rates for individuals.

Is Reagan naive enough to ignore that a primary incentive for making charitable donations is to avoid paying taxes? Lower taxes mean reduced effort to avoid paying them.

Reagan needs to look at a few more realities:

-- His budget cuts have removed \$25 billion from what Newsweek calls the "Philanthropic pipeline," yet business gifts to charities, education, the arts and other non-profit organizations came to only \$2.7 million in 1980. Inflation is likely to push this figure even lower in the years to come.

-- Contributions by businesses and foundations account for only 10 percent of US philanthropy. The rest of the money going to charity comes from individuals, whose taxes, and hence much of their incentive to give, are being cut.

-- An estimated 250 percent increase in charitable giving would be required to make up for budget cuts totaling \$131 billion over the next three years.

-- Only 35 percent of businesses give to charity at all. This means

that unless more firms decide they can afford to give part of their profits to the needy, the burden of increasing charitable donations will fall on a minority. It is unlikely this minority will be able, or willing, to take on such a burden.

-- A survey taken by the Conference Board, a New York business research firm, shows that since 1975 a greater percentage of charity money has gone to the arts and a smaller percentage to health, welfare and education. Giving to the arts and having your name listed on a symphony program is more visible, and hence more rewarding, to many than feeding the hungry and housing the poor.

But perhaps the Reagan administration really doesn't intend for the poor to be housed and the hungry to be fed.

"I don't think people are entitled to any services," Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, has said. In other words, there is no such thing as social obligation, no basis for the philosophy of social justice that has evolved over the last 50 years.

Perhaps Reagan does realize the obvious—that charities cannot fill the role now played by government, that of taking care of its people. Perhaps his war against big government is really a war against the poor.



By Caryl  
Wyant-Schairer

business community.

But the wealthy cannot, and will not, give sufficiently to take care of society's needs. The business community admits it can't contribute enough money to replace social programs cut from the federal budget.

"I'd hate to turn off a president who's trying to encourage voluntary activity, but he should not exaggerate: we can't pick up all the slack," says Brian O'Connell of Independent Sector, a coalition of 335 corporations and philanthropies.

To encourage donations to

## Canal spells ruin for S.F. Bay

The are no more sailboats on the San Francisco Bay. Algae laps the shores of the now oversized stagnant pond. On a hot day, the stench permeates the air of the entire Bay Area.

It hasn't happened yet, but it could if the proposed peripheral canal is approved by California voters this June. Voters should defeat the proposed canal because of the irreparable damage that will result in both the San Francisco Bay Area and the Sacramento River delta.



By Holly Taglier  
Staff Writer

Southern California's water glut began at the turn of the century when former Los Angeles mayor Fred Eaton gained water rights to Owens Valley for the city of Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Aqueduct was eventually built and the once lush oasis in Central California is now as arid as the desert that surrounds it.

The present 444-mile long California Aqueduct first delivered water from the Sacramento delta to the San Joaquin Valley in 1968 and later stretched its tentacles to supply water to Los Angeles beginning in 1972. The proposed peripheral canal will extend the present aqueduct an additional 44 miles north of Tracy to Hood, approximately 15 miles south of Sacramento.

Aside from being California's most expensive construction project, the canal has presented a myriad of other problems.

Ninety percent of the water from the Sacramento River will be diverted into the aqueduct. As the river's natural flow to the ocean is virtually cut off, a backwash of salt water will inundate the delta region flooding existing farm tracts.

The San Francisco Bay, as well, is dependent upon the seasonal fresh water "flush" created when melting snow raises the Sacramento River water level and causes it to

rush through the delta into the bay. Environmentalists fear the bay could be detrimentally and permanently damaged by the canal.

An effective fish screen has yet to be designed to protect native fish from becoming trapped in the canal, and save delta and Bay Area fisheries from inevitable harm.

As the water is diverted into the canal, natural currents in the delta area are reversed. Small fish are drawn into the canal and doomed to perish without anything to feed on and no way out of the aqueduct. Larger fish will be trapped by the force of the water against the screen and left to die, or prey on other fish in the area. The striped bass population in the delta has reportedly dropped 60 percent as a result of fish screens over the present aqueduct drain in Tracy.

In 1963 a Supreme Court decision forced California to forfeit Colorado River water rights to Arizona beginning in 1984. The peripheral canal is intended to alleviate the water loss to the San Joaquin Valley by replacing the Colorado River water with that from Northern California. But only 50 percent of the channeled water is destined to be used for agricultural purposes. The rest will be routed further south for metropolitan use.

Perhaps the most infuriating aspect of Southern California's water glut is its apathetic attitude toward environmental issues.

In contrast, Northern Californians have long been proponents of conservation. As recently as 1981 - not a drought year - Santa Clara County residents received water conservation kits via the mails, complete with bilingual instructions.

Perhaps the proposed canal would not be so blatantly offensive if the southern half of the state had taken steps to explore other possibilities for quenching their seemingly unending thirst. Reclaimed water can be used for agricultural purposes and more stringent water conservation measures should be imposed on metropolitan areas now.

But why should they be concerned? The fact has long been recognized that the northern half of California has the water while the southern half possesses the votes needed to take it away.



## the mailbag

### REC Center is ill-conceived idea

Editor:

After reading Scott Shifrel's article on the Student Union Board of Governors, I found the questions raised by Kevin Johnson to be of considerable value.

I also couldn't find any evidence to justify Tony Robinson's slanderous remark that "Johnson was acting like an ass." Robinson might have earned the right to say that if Johnson flipped him the bird or something, but there wasn't any indication of that.

Right off the bat, the whole recreation center idea sounds like a grandiose waste of money. There isn't any deficiency in the recreational facilities that SJSU has to offer us now.

They may even have overdone it with those bowling alleys in the Student Union.

I hope that no one proposes to have steer-wrestling or bullriding on Mondays and Wednesdays, because with some of these people we have in government, it may be given serious consideration.

Nick Brough  
Industrial Technology  
senior

### SJSU graduate supports center

Editor:

I graduated from SJSU 10 years ago, and although I feel that I received an excellent education, the social benefits were extremely limited. It's sad to report, but a decade later one would have to honestly say that the social climate hasn't improved much.

The proposed REC Center facilities would vastly improve not only the cultural/social content of the university, but at the same time serve as a significant component in the revitalization of the downtown area.

With an improved social environment, more students would tend to live near the campus, and thus reverse the downward trend of the residential areas surrounding SJSU.

Progressive, "State of the Art" companies located in SJSU's own backyard, Silicon Valley, realize the importance of cultural/recreational facilities, because it motivates employees and fosters a positive company image.

Numerous studies by various private and public organizations have demonstrated that the South Bay is a major untapped cultural market.

The proposed REC Center, with its concerts, sporting events, etc., would have an appeal which would reach this market. The center could serve as a major cultural/social component of the South Bay, and thus project a highly positive image of SJSU to the larger community.

With this improved public image, alumni, corporations,

foundations, etc., would tend to increase their charitable contributions to SJSU.

Some of the benefits SJSU students would experience include control and scheduling of the organizations and events which would use the facilities.

They could also expect a reduction in the cost of attending events now available only in San Francisco or Oakland, and discounts on admission prices which could be given to SJSU students.

A reduction in student fees from early operational profits is also very likely, since the REC Center would be the only major public facility of its kind in the South Bay.

Finally, the REC Center facilities would simply make SJSU a more enjoyable place to pursue a college education.

Bill Couture  
Marketing  
graduate

### What is he doing as sports editor...

Editor:

Is Mark Tennis really the Daily's sports editor? C'mon, you have to be foolin'.

The overall reason he gave for having the NCAA basketball tournament reduced from 48 teams to 32 is that it would make him a more interested spectator.

Well, that's fine, I suppose. But I believe it is necessary to keep the tournament at 48 teams, because with 26 athletic conferences and a large number of independents competing in NCAA Division I basketball, 32 playoff positions fill up rather quickly.

This means many good teams would be excluded from post-season play.

There are other advantages to keeping the tournament at 48 teams. The tournament is an excellent opportunity for schools like Robert Morris, James Madison, and Middle Tennessee (not Kentucky) to increase their prestige throughout the nation.

At the same time, the schools collect revenue for their athletic department budget.

The 48-team format may work to San Jose State's advantage someday.

Steve Pagan  
Civil Engineering  
sophomore

### Johnson fights tyranny, center

Editor:

Hooray for Kevin Johnson! It's good to know that democracy still exists on this campus, which has increasingly become a tyranny run by administrators whose primary concern seems to be inflating their own prestige rather than providing students with NECESSARY facilities.

Mr. Johnson spoke out against the proposed recreation facility and

I completely agree with his views. Last week's interview with A.S. President Tony Robinson convinced me that he is nothing more than a pawn who fights not to protect the students, but to protect the royalty of SJSU.

I firmly believe that the hierarchy who runs this university is only interested in building libraries and sporting facilities at outrageous costs simply to inflate their egos. They care very little about the inadequate classroom and parking facilities which are of prime concern to serious students.

Damn it! It's time we build a new parking garage. If the administration must raise my tuition, I would much prefer that it be raised in an effort to extinguish parking problems rather than to create new ones.

If we can afford a new recreation facility, we can certainly afford a new garage. Hot air balloons and car pool information will not solve the parking problem, nor will a new Recreation Center. Before we build a new castle, let's feed the peasants!

Eric Gill  
Journalism  
junior

### Baby boomers need involvement

Editor:

In Mavis Trimble's opinion piece, "Baby Boom Generation Lacks Political Clout," she accuses people aged 18-36 of being vocal but inactive about current issues like abortion, ERA, and the Reagan administration.

She's right! Let's get active and speak up for ourselves.

Write to representatives in the unratified states if you want the ERA. Even though California is a ratified state, our letters help pass it in other states.

And people who support abortion rights can donate time or money to local women's groups like the National Organization for Women, or the California Abortion Rights Action League.

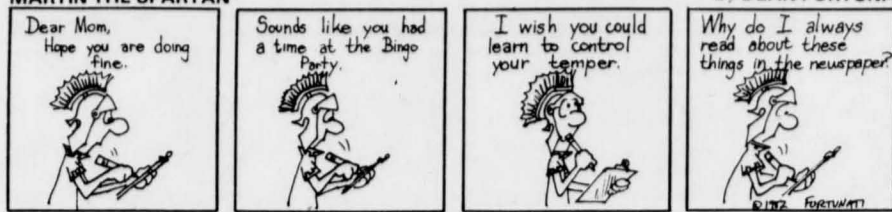
Jane R. Moore  
Accounting  
junior

The Forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.



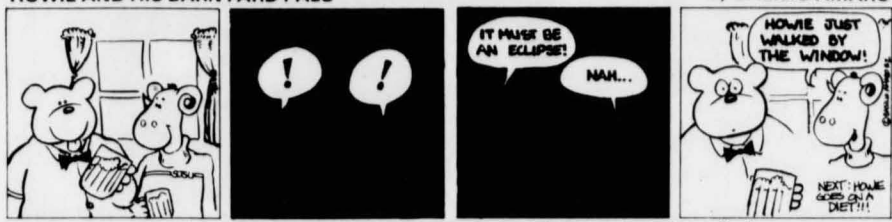
**MARTIN THE SPARTAN**

by DEAN FORTUNATI



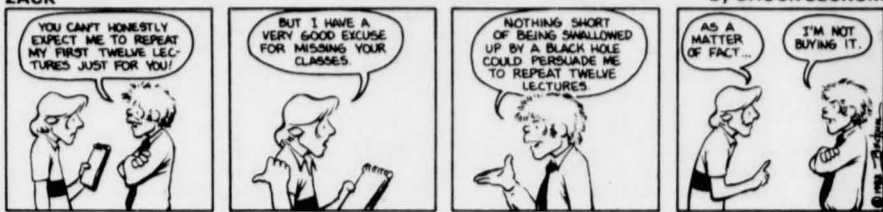
**HOWIE AND HIS BARNYARD PALS**

by BASILIO AMARO



**ZACK**

by CHUCK BECKUM



**BENCHLY**

by KUTCHAUVER & SAAVEDRA



# A.S. funds trip for SJSU civil engineers

By Lenny Bonsall

Ignoring last Monday's recommendation by the special allocations committee, the A.S. board of directors agreed Wednesday to fund the SJSU chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers \$828 for a trip to Las Vegas.

Special allocations had suggested not funding the group at all.

The decision by the board came after an initial request by the ASCE for \$1,600 was voted down. The money, said ASCE President Jim Heath, was needed to provide transportation and lodging for the group when it attended a national conference and concrete canoe race, sponsored annually by the group's parent chapter.

"It would really enhance the reputation of this school if we were able to participate in this event," Heath told the board.

Originally, ASCE had requested \$2,200 to cover the group's travel expenses. A last-minute search for assistance, however, yielded some extra help.

"We've been looking outside for funds and have some commitments which would reduce the request to \$1,600," ASCE treasurer Todd Green said. The extra \$600, however, was contingent upon receiving the rest of the money the group was asking for, Green told the board.

The main concern among the board was not the money, but certain stipulations that prevented A.S. from funding the group. Providing money to organizations for out-of-state events, or for travel to states that have not yet ratified the Equal Rights Amendment, is forbidden by A.S. budgetary by-laws. Nevada has yet to ratify the ERA.

The restrictive stipulations, however, can be waived with the consent of two-thirds of the 12-man board.

"The main concern of special allocations was the waiving of the stipulations, but my personal concern is the consistency of the board," said A.S. controller Angela Osborne. "You have waived these stipulations for your own A.S. programs, and I see no reason not to waive them

for this group."

Osborne's contention did not go uncontested. "That's a lot of stipulations to waive," said Cathy Cordova, director of non-traditional minority affairs. "I don't see funding this group with the general fund shrinking and other groups needing the money that don't have to be waived."

Business Affairs Director Clark Meadows questioned the enforcement of the rules.

"I personally believe in it (the ERA stipulation), but to impose your beliefs on other groups or people is wrong," Meadows said. He went on to express his support for the group, as did Director of Student Services Mike Howell.

"I think we should go ahead and fund this group," Howell said. "Not too many groups have come before us that have done as good a job of raising money or being so organized."

A motion to fund the organization for \$1,600 was made, with the provisions of waiving all applicable stipulations. The motion failed for lack of the required two-thirds majority.

Following the vote, Business Administrator Jean Lenart suggested providing the group with funds enough to cover the transportation and gas expenses, a total of \$828, as a way of eluding the stipulations.

Since the rented vans and gasoline would come from California, Lenart reasoned, the out-of-state rules would not apply. The remaining expenses could come from the \$600 the group was expecting from the outside sources.

The board agreed with the proposal and accepted the motion without further debate.

The issue did not end there, however. As the predominantly ASCE-member audience left the A.S. chambers, an unidentified female member of the group shouted, "There are still some women who are against the ERA, sweetheart."

The remark was presumably directed at Cordova, apparently for her opposition to waiving the ERA

stipulation. Several board members stated that the comment was "out of order" and "uncalled for."

"Yes, it was," admitted a male ASCE member as he left the room. He then thanked the board for their cooperation.

Also on Wednesday, the board experienced some problems with the Ballet Folklorico committee, a campus Chicano organization.

According to controller Osborne, the group received "over \$2,000" last semester to put on two shows, one scheduled for last December and the other for this spring semester.

The December presentation, however, was never made. The group came before the board Wednesday asking for the money that was not used in the fall in order to present a program scheduled for today.

Osborne said that she was told the money was to be used for the original spring program by Teresa Soto, a Ballet Folklorico spokesperson. Later, Osborne said, she was informed the group intended to present two spring programs: A mariachi group on Friday and a Cinco de Mayo celebration in May. This, according to Osborne, presented a problem for the A.S. business office.

Continued on page 5

# A.S. allows budget funding of seven campus groups

By Lenny Bonsall

Seven groups were approved for budget funding Tuesday as the A.S. budget preparation process enters its second stage.

After accepting the last remaining requests for money, the A.S. budget committee is now reviewing the funding requests it received over the course of the semester from various campus organizations in order to compile a working budget before the April 1 deadline.

The committee accepted the proposals submitted by the A.S. revenue sharing program, Spartan Memorial, legal services and print shop, as well as requests made by the summer sessions of Earth Toys, Leisure Services and the A.S. Business Office.

Approval for the groups came with a minimum of discussion because, according to committee Chairman Clark Meadows, "There were no problems with these groups' requests." The money requested was minimal, Meadows said, and in two cases (the print shop and Spartan Memorial), nothing at all was asked for.

The committee will continue to review the proposed budgets, making cuts it feels are necessary in order to fit the requests into the framework allowed by the actual A.S. balance available.

Currently, the total of all the requests submitted by the groups exceeds \$600,000 for the 1982-83 year.

According to A.S. Controller Angela Osborne, the committee has "about \$480,000 to work with over the course of the entire school year," leaving \$120,000 to be trimmed from the present collection of requests in order to prepare a feasible, workable budget.

Meadows asked the committee to consider the status of the programs when recommending a budget.

"The groups that are striving for self-sufficiency and try to generate some income should be considered high priority," Meadows said. "As for low priority, I think we should look at umbrella groups and groups that have the same goals."

These "umbrella" groups, Meadows said, consist of special interest groups that have proposed a number of programs under different names.

The decisions the budget committee will eventually make concerning the final budget are advisory to the A.S. Board of Directors. Once the committee compiles its version of the budget, the directors will make any changes they consider necessary. Their work, in turn, is advisory to SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

The committee will continue to review the budget throughout March.

## spartaguide

The Associated Students will offer student portraits starting Monday. Sign up in the A.S. Business office. For more information call 277-3201.

The San Jose Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8 tonight in the SJSU Concert Hall.

The American Society of Civil Engineers is sponsoring a panel discussion followed by a wine and cheese party at 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 265-5718 for more information.

India Student Association will meet at 12:20 p.m. today in the S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information, call 248-6545.

The Disabled Services Program is sponsoring the first annual campus recognition for disabled students. All nominations are due by 5 p.m. today in the Disabled Students Services office. For more information, call 277-2971.

Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring career opportunities for civil engineers at 2 p.m. today in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

The Student Health Services is holding a breast cancer prevention session on self-examination at noon today in the Health Building, room 208.

Akbayan Club is holding a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 238-6642.

KSJS (FM 91.7) will air La Cosa Nueva at 2 p.m. today.

Kappa Sigma fraternity will hold an open party at 9 tonight at 148 S. 11th St.

SJSU forensic team is recruiting at 12:30 p.m. today in the forensics lab. For more information call Laurie or Jan at 277-2898.

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BT 51

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**OPENS FRIDAY MARCH 19th  
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# Closure of dirt parking lots to cause loss of 800 spaces

By Steve Fukuda

The city owned dirt parking lots on Fourth Street will be closed next spring to make room for an addition of the San Antonio Plaza redevelopment project.

Closure of the two lots will result in a loss of 800 parking spaces, used mostly by SJSU students.

Although the lots are owned by San Jose's Department of Redevelopment, they have been contracted to ABM Parking Services to provide additional campus parking.

The San Antonio project's master plan calls for condominium-type housing in the south lot, according to Development Officer Bob Leninger.

"The plan calls for a three to four-story building of 100 units over a ground floor parking lot," Leninger said.

Another multi-story building proposed for the north lot will have 500 condominium units.

Leninger said there is a possibility of adding retail businesses and offices.

"We're trying to connect it (San Antonio Plaza) to the university," Leninger said. "Retail shops and restaurants could cater to the campus crowd."

A committee, appointed by Mayor Janet Gray-Hayes, drew up the master plan.

The committee included a cross-section of more than 40 members—business leaders, architects, educators and community residents, Leninger said.

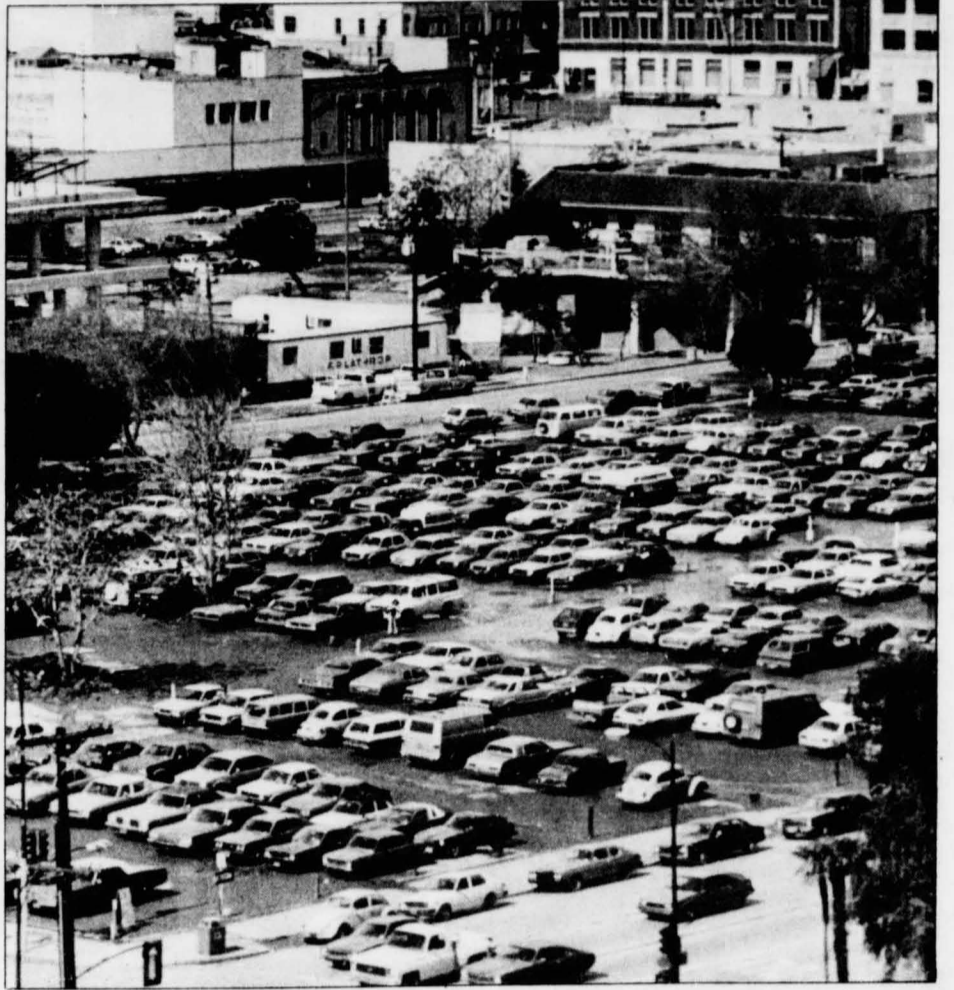
According to Leninger, "The city is negotiating with the development firms of Campeau Corporation of Canada, and Kimball Small of Santa Clara to build the additions.

The disposition of the redevelopment agreement will be presented to the City Council "sometime next month," Leninger said.

The San Antonio Plaza redevelopment project is one segment of a central business district plan attempting to revitalize the downtown area.

The central business district plan covers the downtown area from Julian Street and Highway 280 to the north and south and Fourth Street to Guadalupe Parkway to the east and west.

Included in the San Antonio project is the construction of a multi-story hotel at San Antonio and Market streets, behind the San Jose Museum of Art.



When the Fourth Street lots close next spring, these cars will have to park somewhere else.

By Victor Volta

# 'Major Barbara' explores poverty and wealth in 1905

By Holly Taglier

The SJSU Theatre Arts Department will be beating its own drum as the cast of "Major Barbara" marches onto the main stage at 8 tonight for the play's opening performance.

The George Bernard Shaw play explores the virtues of poverty pitted against the power of the almighty dollar in a 1905 Salvation Army setting.

Directed by Hal J. Todd, "Major Barbara" centers around a Machiavellian munitions magnate and his Salvation Army daughter, who battles for the souls of the poor.

"Shaw has been rediscovered . . . in the past few years," said Todd. "He's one of the major playwrights of the 20th century. Many of his ideas are still provocative and exciting."

Linda Jenkins has been cast

as leading lady, Major Barbara. The roles of her fiancé, Cusins, and father, Undershaft, will be performed by Nick Rempel and Lawrence Thoo, respectively.

According to Todd, "Major Barbara" was selected "because this one had some more casting opportunities" than some of the other suggested plays.

The play has presented some unusual challenges to the department, Todd said. The cockney dialects have been an obstacle to some of the cast. It is difficult to achieve a level "so that they seem to be authentic but understandable," Todd said.

Costume Technician Eliza Chugg has worked directly with the Salvation Army in San Francisco in preparing the costumes, as well as gaining a history of the organization.

Shaw's theme for "Major Barbara" does not present an unusual juxtaposition of social rivalry. "A lot of Shaw is concerned with class distinctions," Todd said.

While the play can be perceived as an attack on religion, its focus is actually the ills of poverty, Todd said.

"Major Barbara" will play March 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 with curtain time at 8 p.m. There is a matinee performance March 24 at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is \$2.50 for students, senior citizens, SJSU faculty and staff, and \$5 general admission. Price for Wednesday's matinee performance is \$2 for students and \$4 general admission.

Tickets for "Major Barbara" are on sale at the SJSU Theatre Arts box office.

## Costumes reflect people, climates

# Dancers to present Mexican folklore

By Vivian Vasquez

Ballet Folklorico Primavera, a Mexican dance group, will present a cultural evening of Mexican folklore at 7 tonight in the S.U. Ballroom. Admission is free.

This cultural event will feature Los Trovadores de la Costa. The local band specializes in Vera Cruz (Mexico) music.

Los Ninos De Aztlan, consisting of 14 children ranging from 7 to 14 years old, will be the organization's guest artist.

Los Ninos is a part of Primavera's community outreach program.

Primavera members will perform folkloric dances from the Mexican states of Jalisco, Vera Cruz, Huasteca and Oaxaca. The children will perform folkloric dances from the state of Michoacan.

Each region has different costumes, music, style and significance.

"Costumes made by our members are extensively researched," said 28-year-old Rudy Figueroa, director and dance instructor of the groups. "They are not made for effect (or show)."

Costumes not made by the dance members were purchased in Mexico.

"The costumes symbolize the climate, the people themselves, Spanish and French influences, class levels (Indios to upper-class), practicality and cost," said Frances Urbina, a 27-year-old Mexican American graduate student.

The ballet groups will be dancing to taped music during most of the performance. Some of the tapes were made from

records brought back from various regions of Mexico.

Figueroa taped live music from the Michoacan and Oaxaca regions when he was there on a research project several years ago. These tapes will be used during the presentations for these particular regions.

"The costumes and dance reflect the indigenous daily life activities of the Mexican people," Urbina said.

"An example would be the daily catch," she continued. "The men go out to fish and the women are more or less in the background."

In one dance number, several children portray old men being teased by a young lady. The boys wear masks of old men and dance with walking sticks.

"Indigenous dances are simple with simple attire, not showy," Urbina said.

The boys of Los Ninos De Aztlan will be wearing white muslin pants and shirts with embroidery. They'll also wear hats which were imported from Michoacan.

The girls will be wearing skirts made from wool products. Each skirt has 100 pleats sewn into the back of it by handstitching. The outfits are accented by scarves which are part of their attire.

The children will be wearing huarache sandals imported from Mexico.

"Last year, we had a good turnout," said Elena Urbina, president of Primavera. "About 350 people came. We hope to reach that number again."

"We're going to expand our program and do some different regions in addition to what we already do," Frances Urbina said.

A.S. allocated \$2,062 to Primavera during the 1981-82 school year.

"These funds are used for the expenses of bands, publicity, operating expenses and programs," Urbina said.

For more information, contact Elena Urbina at 294-2410 or Figueroa at 295-0542.

## Correction

It was erroneously stated in yesterday's Daily that Mike Kelley, a candidate for A.S. Director of Student Services, is a member of Delta Sigma Phi. Kelley is a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

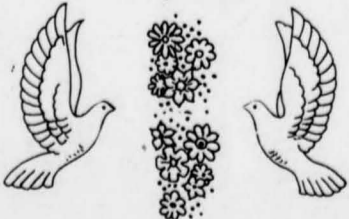
## Death Valley 1982

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# A.S. FUNDING DECISION

continued from page 3

"If you (the board) have a problem with us having two programs in one semester, we can take that," Soto said. "We just want to have the Mariachis - it would be embarrassing to cancel it now." The event, Soto said, had already been publicized.

Despite the problems, the board voted 7-2 to allow the transfer of funds. This move caused some concern among the board.

"Will this mean that any group that didn't use their money from the previous semester can come to the board and use the money for the next semester?" asked Connie Magana, director of personnel.

"This will set a precedent allowing (groups) to change their programs."

Soto denied that she was ever informed a problem existed. Osborne maintained the group had been contacted by the business office and warned of the problem, which concerned the time span needed to arrange the funding to be provided. In fact, Osborne provided a log of phone calls showing the group had been contacted a number of times since the March 4 money transfer request was submitted.

"This is not the first time our group has experienced miscommunication problems with the A.S.," Soto said.



By Dan Evans

JIM ROWEN

## Nomination deadline today

# Academic Senate seats open

By Cindy Maro

Nominations for 10 SJSU Academic Senate and two California State University Academic Senate representatives must be turned into the Academic Senate office by 5 p.m. today.

Ballots will be distributed April 12, and election results will be released May 3, through faculty department offices.

Tenured faculty and some administrators are eligible for nomination to the campus Senate, the principal policy-making body at SJSU.

Six student representative positions also are open, but voting will be through A.S. elections Wednesday and Thursday.

Each faculty nomination must be accompanied by at least 20 signatures from qualified voters.

All faculty are qualified to vote. Some administrators and professional staff members, such as deans, counselors and program directors, also are eligible to vote.

However, part-time instructors do not receive a full vote; their voting strength is proportional to the length of their appointment.

largest amount of votes will end his term in 1984 and the third representative will serve until 1983.

The number of representatives allotted per school is based on the number of full-time positions within each school, LeClair said.

Nominations for the two statewide senate positions may come from either the schools of Science and Social Science or the schools of Applied Arts and Science, Education and the general unit.

## Elected representatives will serve until 1985

Nomination petitions are in department offices, according to Richard LeClair, chairman of the Senate's election committee.

"We probably get around three nominations per seat," LeClair said.

Representatives to the campus Senate come from seven areas of schools and a general unit, which covers all areas not represented by the seven schools.

The Applied Arts and Science school, Business School, Engineering school, Science school and the Social Science school all have one seat open. There are two vacancies in the Humanities and Arts school and no seats vacant in the school of Education.

Representatives elected from these areas will end their terms in 1985.

In addition, all three of the general unit seats are vacant. The length of these representatives' terms will be determined by the number of votes they receive.

The representative with the largest number of votes will end his term in 1985; the person who receives the next

# REC CENTER FORUM

continued from page 1

Smith said if that figure is on the referendum, the trustees, who must approve all fee increases, would "usually make that binding."

"Possibly, cuts will have to be made to keep cost within the \$13 million ceiling," he said.

Another student asked how the Rec Center would help the student find space to "recreate."

Robinson said the center would "alleviate the crunch on the ones (facilities) we already have."

Another question raised was why the center couldn't be located on south campus, rather than on the archery and ROTC fields as planned.

If this happened, Robinson said "student use would be drastically curtailed."

He added that the "archery field isn't good for anything," and the ROTC field "could provide things our campus is really hurting for."

One dorm resident complained the center would consume the "token SJSU grass lot."

Johnson interjected that there were few remaining open spaces on campus.

"They're asking you to spend \$13 million to give that up," he said.

Another student questioned the cost of the facility.

"What does \$10 mean over the course of the week?" Robinson asked. "Put \$10 worth of gas in your car and see how far it goes."

A dorm student complained that since the construction site was near the dorm, the 2,000 residents would be subjected to the noise and mess.

Robinson answered, "There's going to be problems, no matter what you do, Rec Center included."

Arias, who thinks part of the problem with the proposal is the lack of information the students have received, interjected that in the 1963 S.U. election the students received information for the year prior to the election.

With the Rec Center, the students will have nine days to get informed.

"This is an asinine contention on Andy's part," Smith said.

Arias said the proposal should be voted down and a new proposal begun.

"I don't think the idea will die, if voted down," he said.

"The project will really be ended if there is a no vote," Smith countered.

Arias disagreed. "I don't think there is anything preventing another election," he said.

A student asked the con side specifically what they were opposed to.

"The cost, the size and the location," Arias said.

Another student asked the pro side what consensus of students wanted the center.

"I think that's what we're asking the students next week," Robinson answered.

After many questions, Fernquist stopped the discussion with the statement, "It is now up to the students to make up their minds."

Was the con side happy with the forum?

"We came out with a con argument," Arias said. Evidently no one disagrees with us. They didn't challenge us on our statement."

"We got a chance, at least, to say something. It's like walking into the lion's den," Babb said.

Was the pro side happy with the forum?

"I didn't even judge the response," said Robinson. "We weren't there for the response. The people got some concerns off their chest."

The 60 plus students who asked questions lined the balconies on either side, clapped and listened, were they satisfied?

"I think it was informative and productive," said Lea Gabel.

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# feature

## Word buffs get new game

By Phil LaVelle

By the time most people have gotten to college know the meaning of such advanced words as nihilism, odious, and histology. But the meaning of ketabasis? Or what it means to macerate or to obfuscate?

(Ketabasis is a military retreat. To macerate is to soften by soaking something for some time, or to soften through digestion. To obfuscate is to confuse, bewilder, stupefy.)

All these words, and many more, appear in an advanced vocabulary game developed by a Peninsula philologist, and they should be part of a college level vocabulary, he maintains.

"These aren't esoteric words. They are words used by writers and columnists. You'll run into them if you read quite a bit," said H.R. "Tom" Sawyer.

Sawyer said the initial idea for a vocabulary game came as a reaction to heavy dictionaries.

"I'm a word buff. I hate to wrestle with a five-pound dictionary if I don't have to," he said.

Sawyer developed his game - Thesaurus at Play - three years ago, oddly enough as the result of being laid up with a serious injury.

Sawyer broke his neck and had to spend two months in bed, completely immobilized.

"When I was lying in bed, I had blurred vision and I couldn't read. So, I thought a lot. I figured this thing (the game) out and took it to a patent attorney," Sawyer said.

When Sawyer learned he'd been granted a patent for his vocabulary game, he formed Logophilia Unlimited of Palo Alto, a firm he uses to distribute and promote the game.

Thesaurus at Play consists of two decks of cards, score sheets, a spinner and instructions. The first edition of TAP sells for \$16 at the Spartan Bookstore.

The basic course of the game has players challenge each other to define words on cards chosen by the roll of the spinner. Points are added or subtracted, depending on whether the definition is correct or not.

"The object of the game is to acquire a good vocabulary and use it and remember it," Sawyer said. "By the time you've played a few of these decks, you'll have increased your vocabulary," Sawyer said.

Sawyer uses the World Book Dictionary by Doubleday as his source, which he says has a "better selection, better etymology."

Sawyer said subsequent editions of TAP will cover foreign words and terms used in the English language and "confoundables," words Sawyer said are words confused with other words. Eventually, Sawyer expects to have amassed 9,000 words in a series of TAP games.

Most of the words Sawyer has compiled are uncommon, to say the least. Sawyer insists, though, that his words should be a part of an educated person's "vocabulary."

"My game is for the college level and up, and there's a lot of 'up' after college," he said. "It's not intended for the entertainment of the masses."

The instruction book accompanying TAP is intricate. There are four "game plans" enabling from two to seven players to participate, depending on the plan.

Sawyer runs Logophilia with a staff of eight editors and researchers.

"It's pretty much like a publishing house, I'd say," Sawyer said.

And what did this philological neo-entrepreneur do in his 60-odd years of life besides running Logophilia?

"I was in South America for most of my adult life. I was chief executive officer and chairman of the board of a manufacturing firm, primarily in Brazil and Peru," he said.

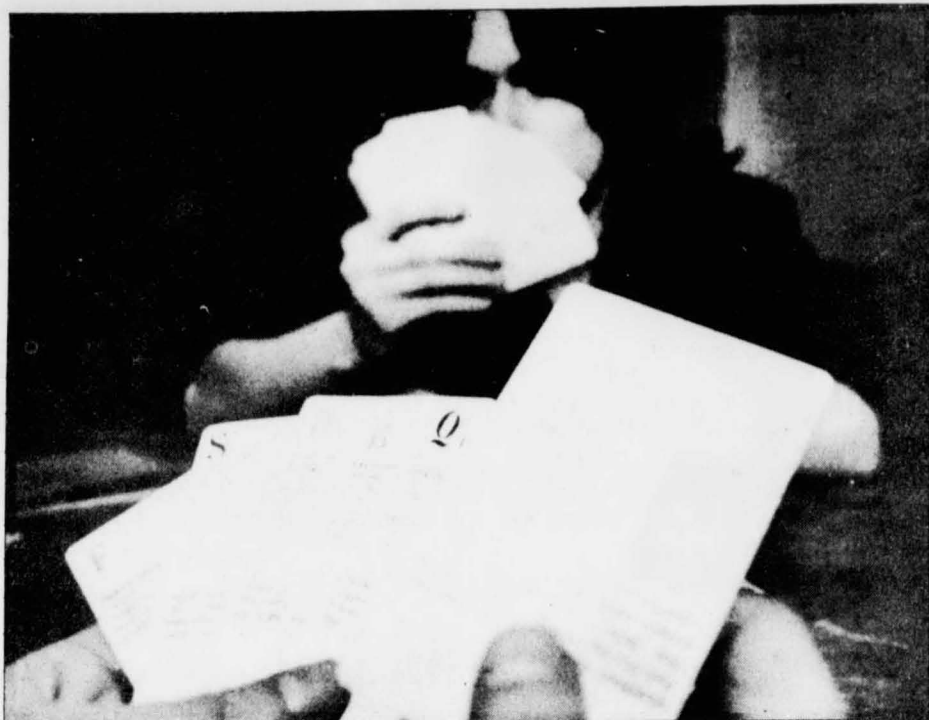
Sawyer's explanation of his return to the United States 10 years ago attests to his vocabulary gifts.

"When that well-known syndrome known as confascitis occurred, I deracinated," he said. In everyday terms, that means he became uprooted when the political climate became unruly.

And his schooling?  
"I've been kicked out of some of the best universities in the world," he said. "I have amassed enough knowledge for a doctorate, but not enough in any one area."

Degree or not, Sawyer has accomplished a massive feat in the compilation of 9,000 unusual words into his game. Naturally, Sawyer is proud of his game, but if he'd had things his way, it would've been invented long before he developed it.

"I was offended that I didn't have a device like my game when I was in college."



Denizen? Macerate? Those words might seem alien to many, but not to the players of

Logophilia, an advanced word game developed by H.R. "Tom" Sawyer.

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# feature

I.F. Stone

## Journalist speaks unabashedly

By Scott Shifrel

Izzy Stone takes shit from no one. He eloquently defends his stance in such a way as to make mincemeat of his attacker's arguments. He does it with facts, honesty, humor and by being himself. He's been doing it for 60 years.

Known as a pragmatist, an idealist, a traditionalist, and "the elder statesman of radical journalism," he despises "these cliches" and challenges those who would describe him to listen to him.

Nearly 200 students listened to Stone a few weeks ago in Stanford's Dinkelspiel Auditorium. He was hissed, applauded, praised and yelled at.

The students were self-proclaimed progressives, feminists, activists, marxists and radicals. They gathered for a three-day "Students at the Crossroads" conference.

The conference included workshops, panels, discussions, and lectures on radicalism, racism and Reagan.

The students were mainly from Berkeley and Stanford, but many came from as far away as Long Beach, Sacramento and even San Jose.

The talk was of coalitions, coordination and confrontation. The operative word was organization.

Of all the organizers, speakers, participants, and journalists, I.F. Stone stood out — his own man in a world of cliches.

Where others inspired, Stone irked. Where other assailed, Stone provoked. Where others appealed to emotions, Stone appealed to intellect.

He needed no long introduction and he received his ovation before the speech.

"I've been in newspapers now, God help me, for 60 years," he said by way of introducing himself.

Many already knew of him and his journal, the I.F. Stone Weekly, which he published for 18 years.

It was 1953, in the heat of the Cold War, when he started publishing his four-page, conservative-looking, Washington-based paper.

He was an investigative reporter before it was popular, assailing the U.S. military while Nikita Khrushchev was still feared, blasting McCarthyism when it wasn't safe.

His own description of the Weekly was stoic, almost humble: "A successful experiment in independent journalism and in small business capitalism."

The press release for the conference said that Stone would "address the impact of the first year of the Reagan presidency on the American people."

That he did, and much more. He was philosophical, historical, political and always right on target. Sometimes it was hard to follow him because he talked of news that had barely reached the morning papers.

With his Coke-bottle thick glasses and his hearing aid firmly against his ears, the 74-year-old Stone appears to listen and read more news than the average working journalist.

Investigation and information are his trademarks. He encouraged students to "read the business journals" and quoted liberally from the Wall Street Journal and the Army Times.

He was funny, too. Playboy magazine recently called him "to do a job on Ronald Reagan," he said.

"It's too late," he exclaimed. "He's already in the centerfold. It's all hanging out . . . not even a G-string left."

He was serious. "This administration represents a certain sector of the super rich that is the stupidest section . . . in a

world that grows more complicated, we have a simplistic administration."

It is an administration, Stone said, that says, "All you do to solve the problems of the world is unleash greed."

Greed has its place in human life, he said. "We're all donkeys (who) need carrots to move." But too much greed, he added, results in things such as the drug trade, pornography and crime in the streets.

"The roots of it (greed) go back to worker exploitation in Victorian England," he said.

At times he was brutally sarcastic. "Everything would be okay in El Salvador if we could get those illiterate peasants to stop reading Marx's 'Das Capital,'" he said.

He blasted Reagan's basic philosophy. "These premises are a real menace to our security and world security."

"As a radical I (have) no right to criticize Reagan for (not) being a radical," he said. "But I criticize him for not being a conservative."

"There is a really a formidable opposition led by a growing number of conservative Republicans, not just conservative Democrats," he said.

He seemed to ramble all over the political and historical map, always coming back to the problems at hand, always supporting his arguments with the latest information from the most conservative publications.

"If you read the business and military papers carefully you see that there is a growing opposition to his (Reagan's) program," he said.

"The two greatest military presidents in our history, Washington and Eisenhower, warned about the military establishment," Stone said.

"The Roman army came back to destroy the Republic," he warned.

He read an editorial from the Army Times ("get a copy of this," he stated).

"The defense budget is not only large but indiscriminate," he read while holding the editorial inches from his thick glasses.

The editorial went on to say that such a budget can create a backlash and that priorities must be set.

"There has never been a more whopping misstatement in American politics as 'to re-arm America,'" he said. "We have plenty of weapons. What

secure, they don't work as hard, he said, adding this is a problem with capitalists and socialists.

"Welfare is a horrible expedient when you have generations of welfare. We must stop this development of an underclass."

He insisted democracy works. "This is not as bad a time as some I've seen — except the very great danger of destroying the planet," he said.

"The 200 years of the American republic is one of the bright spots of human history," he said. Now and again a student would heckle him, but he seemed not to hear, as another would yell "let him speak."

"The ancient Athenians used to speak not only of the right to speak freely but of the duty to listen."

"One of the great things of Athens was participatory democracy," Stone said. "People have done that here — on the right as well as the left."

He said the moral majority were raising questions that must be faced.



He expressed hope

One student challenged him on a statement about Afghanistan with an emotional appeal as the crowd cheered.

"You'll excuse me but I really don't agree with you about Afghanistan," Stone said, holding his ground.

"It's a real bramble-bush. Alexander the great couldn't conquer it and the British couldn't police it."

He said today there are a "handful of Marxists who tried to impose their will on a tribalistic, feudal, ancient country."

"Where the overwhelming forces aren't really for it (Marxism) — and don't know what you're talking about — you've got to destroy a lot of human lives and poison your own ideals."

Another student told Stone it was limiting to say working women neglect their children. She made another emotional appeal.

The crowd cheered for her. "There are lots of different kinds of mothers," he replied. He described poor blacks on welfare "making a heroic effort to keep their families together" after the father walked out.

"It's a very funny kind of liberation" that forces women to a "double slavery" of working and raising a family, he said.

The crowd hissed and jeered. "It's quite clear that I'm a male chauvenist pig," Stone said at last, "so let's pass on to another subject before we have a civil war."

Later he attended a workshop but did not speak. He left early looking tired, yet alert. As he stood in the hallway outside the auditorium a young woman approached him with a pad and pencil.

She asked for one question but the elder gentleman said he was tired. "Just one . . . to help a fledgling young journalist who admires you," she pleaded.

Disarmed, he shrugged, smiled and leaned back. "Who do yo listen to these days?" she asked. With all that is wrong on the left and the right of the political spectrum, who should young people look up to, she repeated.

Stone furrowed his brow, straightened up and looked into her eyes.

"To yourself," he said emphatically.



He was serious

Stone praised the growing numbers of citizens groups, consumer groups and environmentalists as a sign of democracy working.

"We need you to get away from murderously simplified stereotypes. We have to co-exist. We must draw back from the abyss."

"We must get away from our own cliches and generalizations."

"Study harder, work harder and develop a fruitful dialogue."

After his speech he took questions. "If you need to send bricks back, send them directly, not cloaked in questions," he said, opening the floor to debate.

Members of the youthful audience rose and challenged Stone, a few taking him seriously and indeed sending back bricks.



He blasted Reagan

we're short of are the targets. "The major concern," Stone continued, "is that we are losing control of our own weaponry."

"There is not time to give Congress the right to declare war" as set down in the constitution, he said, warning of missiles that take five or six minutes to travel across the North Pole.

"It will be some poor lieutenant in Alaska who will have to decide," Stone warned. "We must educate our fellow citizens."

Stone provoked his youthful listeners, too. "Parts of the left are as crazy as parts of the right," he said. "They (the right) say all you have to do is to drop a bomb on Moscow."

"Parts of the left say all you have to do is bomb Washington."

"You kids call yourselves activists — great. Use your time for hard studying."

He chided the political left and right.

"The welfare state is a wonderful development but it has its drawbacks," Stone said. When people feel



Photos By Mike McCoy

He was funny

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# sports



SJSU fencer Joy Ellingson, a three-time All-American, battles in PCAA championships

By David Nuss

## Spartan fencer's pasta ritual foils opponents

By Stewart Emerson

Athletes are a strange breed. Ray Wersching, field goal kicker for the San Francisco 49ers, has a strange ritual. He walks out on the field, never looking up. He pats his quarterback on the shoulder and says, "Help me, help me." Then he calmly boots it through the uprights.

Joy Ellingson, the top Lady Spartan fencer with a phenomenal career record of 295-33, isn't that strange, but she does have a ritual of her own.

Ellingson, a three-time All-American from Gardena, Calif., always eats lots of pasta the night before a bout. The day of the bout finds her wearing a path to the drinking fountain, taking in large quantities of water.

Although she has been doing this consuming ritual for nearly three years now, Ellingson said it's not because she's superstitious.

"If I drink coffee, I just get too buzzed," Ellingson said. "Orange juice just leaves a bad taste in my mouth." Ellingson said the limit of her superstition is to get up

and jump around and stretch a bit before a bout.

"I don't carry a pet poodle or anything like that," she said. "My dad used to always be there by my side." Since she has moved up here away from the family, her boyfriend, Dave, now fills that role. She said it's good to have someone there to calm her down and get her mind off a bout if she loses.

Ellingson doesn't lose much. She is 37-1 this year and has placed first in the Western Regionals and NorCal Conference Championships.

With the NCAA Women's Fencing Championships to be held at SJSU next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, it has given Ellingson something else to shoot for. As a freshman, she gathered the top individual honors at the intercollegiate nationals.

The 21-year-old senior said she is aiming to win it all in her final semester.

"I want to go out with a big bang," Ellingson said. "I don't want to go out with a loser."

Born in Crookston, Minnesota, her family moved to Gardena (near Los Angeles) when she was three. When she was nine, a family friend introduced her to fencing. Ellingson said she was looking through a coloring book and noticed some fencers and wondered what they were. The friend then took her to a fencing tournament in Fullerton.

Ellingson's interest for fencing soon blossomed into a passion for the sport as she started taking lessons and entering tournaments soon after.

She was voted "most athletic" at Gardena High School in 1978, lettering in fencing and volleyball.

Ellingson and the other Lady Spartan foilists began their season early in the year by running two miles a day before practice. Then it was off to the weight room to tone up the muscles. Ellingson said the weight room exercises usually consist of light repetition, enough to add some upper body strength without slowing the reflexes.

"Personally, I don't enjoy weightlifting," she said. "It

bore the hell out of me." She said the running and the weights are necessary for endurance because the number of bouts may stretch through the whole day of a tournament.

"I really don't worry about my opponents too much," she said. "I try not to get nervous to the point where I puke my guts out."

Once the bout starts, Ellingson said the butterflies disappear and she then tries to find her opponents weaknesses and exploit them.

Ellingson said one of her most valuable learning experiences was being in Europe and seeing 14-year-old girls winning world championships. Currently ranked among the top eight foilists in the nation, she said she learned a lot when she competed in Italy two years ago.

"Girls 15 and 16 were kicking my butt up and down the strip," she said. "They (Europeans) were faster, they were technically better."

Maybe that's when her ritual began.

## Trackmen to battle injuries and Bulldogs in PCAA meet

By Mike Thomas

The SJSU men's track team will take on PCAA foe Fresno State tomorrow in a televised meet at 10:15 a.m. at Bud Winter Field.

The meet is the first of three meets that will be televised this year as

Channel 36 will cover the Oregon State, Cal meet and ESPN will cover the Budweiser Invitational.

Fresno State comes into the meet sporting a 3-1 record having defeated UC-Irvine (75-69), Cal State-Northridge (115-43) and

Stanford (86-76). Their only loss was to powerful UCLA (107-47).

On the other hand, the Spartans have an 0-2 record, having also lost to UCLA, 107-47, and losing to Arizona, 89-64.

"If someone is looking

for a close and exciting meet, this is a good one to go and see," SJSU lead track coach Ernie Bullard said. "The running events are really unpredictable."

The meet will be closer than the coaches expected it to be earlier in the

season, Bullard said.

One big question mark for the Spartans is the status of javelin thrower Mathias Lilleheim. Lilleheim is still

bothered by a scapula injury and is not expected to compete this week.

"He saw a doctor this week," Bullard said. "It appears to be a muscular irritation between two ribs."

"We have to determine whether he can throw with

pain or if he would impede his recovery by throwing," Bullard continued. "He wants to throw very badly."

Bullard is worried that the Bulldogs could take the first three spots in the javelin event if Lilleheim doesn't throw.

Shawn Perry and Thorstein Thorsson are the other javelin throwers this season for the Spartans. Perry has a best of 193-feet-

5 1/2 this season while Thorsson has a best of 184-feet-4.

For Fresno State, Tom Peterson looks to be the favorite as he has thrown 226-feet-9. Curt Foianini has thrown 196-feet-7.

Another trouble spot for the Spartans could be the high jump. Top jumper Joel Wyrick is expected to

jump but will be hampered by a groin injury. Randy Scott, SJSU's other high

jumper, has a season high of 6-feet-8.

On the positive side for SJSU is the return of sprinters Cleveland Prince, Virgil Torrence and Harry Campbell, who have been limited this season because of an assortment of illnesses and injuries.

"Our guys seem to be up for this meet," Bullard said. "They realize how close it is going to be."

## Spartan nine may tangle with Gaels

By Mike Jones

Tonight's SJSU ball game against St. Mary's at Municipal Stadium has been cancelled due to rain.

According to coach Gene Menges, tomorrow's doubleheader between these same two teams at St. Mary's is still up in the air. If the games are played, they will begin at noon.

Menges added if Saturday's doubleheader goes as planned, his starting pitchers will be

Ken Rebiejo in the first game and John McLarnan in the nightcap.

The Spartans are still without the services of catcher Steve Friend, who has a sore wrist and a slight hamstring pull.

Another player out is pitcher Dave Meibert, who had his wrist placed in a cast after the Fresno series four weeks ago.

Before last weekend's series against USF, St. Mary's was in the middle of the pack of the Northern

California Baseball Association standings with a 4 - 6 record. SJSU was not far behind with a 3 - 10 mark.

However, three of St. Mary's victories were against two of the nation's top teams. Against powerful Fresno State, currently second in the NCBA standings, St. Mary's embarrassed the Bulldogs with an 11-2 thrashing. The Gaels also beat Santa Clara, leading the NCBA, 6-3.

But perhaps the biggest victory of all was just two weeks ago when St. Mary's upset Fullerton State 7-5. Fullerton State was the pre-season No. 1 team in the nation.

Last year, SJSU and St. Mary's were 3-3 against each other. In the six games played, the Spartans lost the first one, 4-3, but won the next three 6-3, 9-0, and 7-0. St. Mary's retaliated to end the series between the two teams with 8-0 and 5-1 wins.

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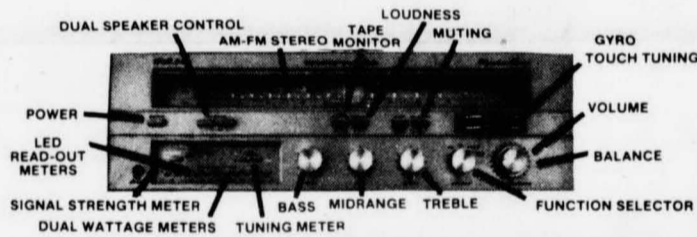
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