

# Spartan Daily

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Tuesday, March 30, 1982

## A.S. inaugurates implementation of RAFI

**By Lenny Bonsall**  
Using the recently approved Revised Automatic Funding Initiative as its guide, the A.S. Budget Committee Friday slashed \$34,600 from the Music Department's proposed 1982-83 budget.

The committee also used the RAFI to cut the Art Gallery's request from \$12,000 to \$9,600 for next year while attempting to reduce \$674,000 in requests down to the desired \$480,000 budget.

The Music Department had originally requested \$49,000 from the budget committee, working under the assumption of the original RAFI, according to Robert Cowden, department chairman.

The RAFI, however, calls for a 70 percent cutback in the Music Department's allocation, which translates to a \$14,400

allotment for the 1982-83 year. A stipulation added by the budget committee requires \$3,000 of that amount to be given to the Spartan Marching Band.

The SJSU Art Gallery also fell victim to the RAFI, which provides a 20 percent reduction in the gallery's A.S. appropriations. The total decrease, over the course of the year, is \$3,400.

There was some confusion among the budget committee whether or not members should have made budget recommendations with the RAFI revisions included. The initiative had been approved just the night before in the general election.

Dean of Student Services Robert Martin quickly solved the problem.

"It seems to me that you're obligated to play the game by your own rules," Martin

told the committee. "Your judiciary has said that they interpret it (the RAFI) as a mandate - my opinion is that any flexibility lies with (SJSU) President (Gail) Fullerton and not with this board."

Also included in the RAFI was the Independent Weekly, which was added at 15 cents per student per semester. The committee approved the \$7,200 recommendation for the paper.

Other groups included in the original RAFI, including the Spartan Daily, the radio news center, and KSJS, remain unaffected.

Final cuts and additions for other groups were made by the committee Friday as it tries to compile a budget by the April 1 deadline. Once all the requests had been reviewed and amended, the board was confronted with a \$32,375 deficit of funds needed

to be cut in order to arrive at the \$480,000 level.

The A.S. Business Office was the first to feel the sting as the committee began its final series of cuts. The office's original request of \$140,205 was reduced by \$10,000. A.S. Controller Angela Osborne told Business Office Director Jean Lenart that the additional money could be acquired through the special allocations process next year, if necessary.

The Child Care Center was also cut from \$26,000 to a \$16,000 allotment for 1982-83. That reduction left \$12,375 to be cut from the remaining requests.

Osborne suggested balancing the budget by taking the remaining \$12,000 figure from next year's A.S. general fund and adding it to next year's budget. Committee member Rich Robinson disagreed with the move.

"Our job is to get it (the budget) down to

\$480,000," Robinson said. "I would like to see it balanced."

Lenart informed Robinson that the move proposed by Osborne would, technically, provide a "balanced" budget. The rest of the committee agreed and passed the motion.

The budget committee will meet today to discuss any current or new stipulations that must be added to the completed package. The final product produced by the committee, however, is not necessarily the final budget.

The committee's recommendations will be turned over to the A.S. Board of Directors. The board will then make any cuts or additions it deems necessary. Once that chore is completed, the final budget package will be turned over to President Fullerton for final approval.

Fullerton has the final say on what budget is eventually used by the Associated Students.



Former SJSU football star Bob Overly stands outside a Santa Clara County Municipal courtroom yesterday as his attorney, Dan Spengler, looks on. Overly was fined \$750 and given a year's probation after pleading no contest to a charge of vandalizing a blue-light phone.

## Overly doesn't contest charges

**By Dave Lewis**

Former Spartan football defensive end Bob Overly was ordered to pay \$750 after pleading no contest to charges of destroying an SJSU blue light phone last November.

Two other charges against Overly, making a false report of rape to a state agency and making a false report of rape to the police, were dropped during court negotiations.

Overly appeared in San Jose Municipal Court yesterday in front of Judge Nancy Hoffman.

His brief appearance ended the four-month process which started when Overly allegedly made a call to university police Nov. 13, 1981, claiming he was being raped.

When university police arrived on the scene, the phone had been ripped from the wall.

Overly entered the plea of no contest rather than go to a jury trial as had originally been planned.

The plea of no contest is used to end a proceeding without having a verdict. Legally it is considered as a guilty plea and is treated as such for sentencing.

Overly has maintained his innocence throughout the proceedings. According to an article in last semester's Daily, Overly knew who was responsible, but wanted campus police to "figure it out for themselves."

In addition to the fines Overly was ordered to make restitution to the phone company and was placed on 12 months probation. He was ordered to return to court in May to show he had made restitution to the phone company.

Overly was not willing to comment after sentencing and his lawyer, Dan Spengler, could not be reached for comment.

## May postpone dancing for one year

# New floor plans for Ballroom hit snag

**By Holly Fletcher**

Students waiting patiently for dances to once again be held in the Student Union Ballroom, may be in for a disappointment.

New problems with the proposed restructuring of the floor may postpone dancing for another year.

"We ran into a snag," said Pat Wiley, S.U. assistant director. "You can kiss it good-bye for a year."

Last semester, the ballroom floor was found to be unable to withstand the stress created by new dancing styles. Dances have been prohibited ever since.

The S.U. board of governors has been working with an architectural firm, T.Y. Lin, to find a suitable way to reinforce the floor.

The present proposal included new supports for the columns in the ballroom and an open-web joist underneath the floor.

The open-web joist would make the floor eight times stronger, according to William Lorell, T.Y. Lin consultant and an SJSU engineering professor.

However, the plan shows the reinforcement covering only two-thirds of the floor. The other one-third would not be structurally reinforced

and dancing would still be prohibited there.

The part of the floor not reinforced would be covered by the stage.

Campus engineers approved the proposal as long as dancing was prohibited in that area.

A meeting last week was held for "last minute additions and suggestions" on the plan and "then we would send it out to bid," Wiley said.

At that meeting, however, J. Handel Evans, executive vice president, and Dave Elliott, associate executive vice president, raised the question that leaving part of the floor unreinforced might not be safe.

"How can you control how people dance?" Elliott asked. "We thought we could control where they dance, but we really should be sure. If the engineer can't say it will be safe, then we ought to wait."

Wiley expressed the fear that dancing would one day be permitted in the unreinforced area by mistake.

"Would the day ever come that someone allowed dancing in that part of the floor?" he asked. "Slip up once and there's an accident and we're all liable."

"I'm frankly worried if we can deliver over

the years, on that kind of arrangement," Elliott said.

Wiley said there are problems with reinforcing the last third of the floor because that part is directly above the kitchen area of the snack bar.

The plans call for reinforcements that would be placed on the snack bar ceiling. These reinforcements would interfere with lighting and sprinkler systems, but it is considered a minor problem. However, the reinforcements in the kitchen ceiling would interfere with the ovens and other equipment, according to Wiley.

He said the added work would be "unbelievably expensive" and the work in the kitchen "would just be a mess."

Wiley also said the proposed plan for reinforcing the floor may not be feasible in the kitchen, adding that, support columns might possibly be needed.

Elliott said he will meet with engineers from T.Y. Lin next to discuss the problem.

"We want to make very sure whatever is done has structural integrity," Elliott said. "It ought to be designed and capable of carrying the load of any conceivable use."

## Area weiner vendors say new ordinance will move their buns

**By Lee Sherman**

Some sidewalk vendors are fighting mad over a new city wide ordinance.

That ordinance will place new restrictions on San Jose vendors. One restriction states the vendors must operate 500 feet away from any school property. The ordinance was passed by the City Council in its March 23 session.

According to some area vendors, it's going to put a lot of them out of business.

"It may have some provisions in it that are going to boot me right off the block," said Bob Foster, operator of the "Hungry Peddler" hot-dog cart, who has been selling at the corner of Seventh and San Carlos streets for two years.

"They can chase me off with a machine gun but I'll be back," he said.

Foster was asked to leave the corner on February 10th when SJSU police claimed he was on campus property and therefore needed a permit from Lorraine David of Spartan Shops.

Foster said he has a permit from the city. He obtained documents from city hall which proved he was on city property and was operating his cart legally.

The area extending 17 feet from the curb on San Carlos street is city property, according to these documents.

"I'm going to be okay here for about six weeks until the new ordinance goes into effect," Foster said.

The ordinance includes restrictions which limit the size of hot-dog carts to four-feet high, six-feet wide, and six-feet long, and require an "approved location permit" from the city.

"I'd have to build a very different cart

and get the police to approve a certain spot," Foster said.

He said he built his present cart adding that carts can cost anywhere from \$1,000 to \$2,000 to build.

Foster said he believes the city is "over-reacting to a couple of hysterical complaints."

"I don't think they realize what they're doing," he said.

"I just don't understand what the problem is," said Lee Martin, who has been selling handwoven textiles from his "Atlatan Trading Co." stand for six years in the same location.

Martin operates his cart at Seventh and San Carlos streets but also sells at Stanford University, West Valley, and Cabrillo colleges.

"We're not doing anything wrong," he said. "We're just trying to make a living."

Foster said he is trying to organize area vendors into a cohesive organization to improve communication with city government.

"We're going to alert the business community that's concerned," he said. "We're part of a whole food service industry. If they go stepping on the toes of that industry sooner or later that industry is going to fight back."

Foster said he believes area vendors need to work together so that their goals will be recognized and achieved.

"If they become coordinated and find a political voice, then the City Council members will be out of a job," Foster said. "They're not just picking on a couple of hot-dog vendors here."

## 'Rockihnroll' comes to SJSU



Greg Kihn wows Morris Dailey Auditorium crowd during his Sunday night performance at SJSU. A recipient of three Bay Area Music Awards, Kihn

and his band performed for two hours of rock'n roll.

# forum

## Reagan's games play with our lives

Picture this: Quarterback Reagan (in the blue) and quarterback Brezhnev (in the red, of course) squaring off on the 50-yard-line, staring intently at each other through their faceguards.



By Phil LaVelle  
Staff Writer

A faceless referee tosses the coin. Yes! This is the game you've ALL been waiting for! This is IT! This is "IVY LEAGUE!"

"Ivy League," you see, is the code name of a little war game Mr. R and the boys played a while back, in the first week of March.

How'd we do? Did we win? Well, er . . . The most vital functions of the command structure of this great nation survived. But we died in a massive nuclear attack during the fourth day of this five-day game. But the White House didn't tell us that we'd died until this past weekend.

"Ivy League," the first test nuclear war since 1956, saw a couple of old heads of the bureaucracy - William P. Rogers (ex-State Dept.) and Richard Helms (ex-CIA and ex-ambassador to Iran) play President and Vice President in a pretend war staged mainly from the White House situation room.

The real Reagan-Bush duo watched from the sidelines as: U.S. forces in Europe, South Korea and Southwest Asia were "attacked"; U.S. satellites were "shot down"; a U.S. ship was "nuked"; and finally, tactical nuclear weapons were "fired" at the Soviets in retaliation for "attacking" us.

The climax of this bizarre "game" was the worst case scenario of the final Soviet strike. Roughly 5,000 megatons were sent raining down on the U.S. in day four of the game.

Five thousand megatons in one day! The Hiroshima bomb was (only) about one-fiftieth of ONE megaton -

and look what IT did! 5,000 megatons pretty much kicked our collective ass in Mr. Reagan's "game."

But the central nervous system of our federal government survived even though Reagan "died." "Critical functions of the federal government continued," the Wall Street Journal quoted one White House official as saying.

"Critical functions" of a man shot in the head "continue." But that doesn't mean he's alive. That the structure of the government survives a nuke war means nothing. What the hell good is a "government" when there is no one left for it to govern?

Remember Reagan's campaign promise to "get big government off the backs of the people?" If his "game" ever graduates into fact, he'll have fulfilled that promise. If we're all nuked, after all, we won't have backs for the government to get on! Who says Ron Reagan is stupid, that he's an old fogie who does use Grecian Formula on his hair, and who breaks his campaign promises?

But he means well. With mock World War III over, Reagan and his merry nukesters said, "the nation has been better off for what has been done."

I wonder. Planning for the worst is the elemental substance of any system of preparedness. But consciously following a plan which will essentially fry at least two continents (yet retain the structure of government) is sheer madness.

Yes, there is a doomsday machine. "It" is the vast and never-ending network of command (both U.S. and Soviet) which is ruled by a mindset based on archaic notions of warfare: shoot first if you can; if shot at, avenge the act with as much firepower you can muster.

It is a strategic philosophy suited to the warfare seen in World War II. But today, the enormity of the "guns" insures that nobody will be around to savor the "fruits of victory."

Destroying the center of a nation is, I suppose, the thing to do, at least in the warped strategy of the nuclear warrior.

But Washington D.C. is also a city with birds, children, movie houses, bars, households, churches, and schools, to name just a few examples of the civilization there. All of it would be vaporized in a "decapitation strike."

The great tragedy of the whole thing is the analogy of warfare to a "game."

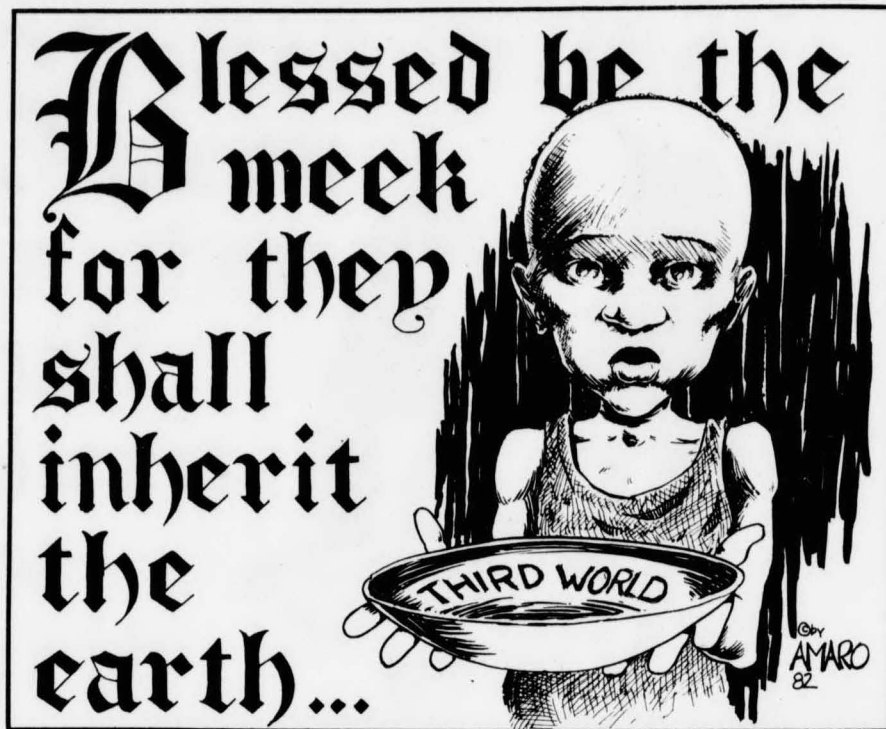
Games are fun. Playing pretend-war, using the big and expensive toys of the beleaguered but ultimately destructive American military, must be fun.

But a look at the results is sobering. If the Soviets launched a "decapitation strike" - one intended to cripple the U.S. government by destroying Washington D.C., they would have destroyed the center of our nation's

government.

Frankly, the whole nuclear weapons game is an idea whose death is long overdue. The United States and the Soviet Union have lived in the brave new post-war world for over 35 years without nuking each other off the face of the earth. Isn't it time both sides talked disarmament?

Enough is enough, Ron. You want games? Play some shuffleboard. But the "Ivy League" nuke game? Forget it.



### Insanity insufficient plea

## System of justice on trial

By Chris Borden  
Staff Writer

It seems like the criminal justice system in this country is trying the process, rather than the criminal.



By Chris Borden  
Staff Writer

Nowhere is this easier to see than in the case of an accused presidential assailant, John W. Hinkley, Jr.

Last March, Hinkley allegedly fired a gun at the president, wounding him, his aide, James Brady and a security guard.

Hinkley now sits in a maximum security prison in Maryland, awaiting trial. His case is suspended in the courts while government lawyers try to obtain a court order to use "illegally" obtained evidence against him.

The prime defense his lawyers have for him is one of the system's biggest mockeries - insanity.

For months before the attempted assassination of Reagan, Hinkley exhibited a compelling fascination with weapons and

assassinations.

While Jimmy Carter was president, Hinkley followed him around the country and was finally arrested in Nashville for handgun possession.

All the warning signs were there - the courts would be dealing with a very dangerous and deranged mind. In Nashville, however, he was released with no conviction after forfeiting his bond.

Hinkley hung targets with bullet holes in his room at his parents' Colorado home and went to pistol ranges to shoot; all the while his sinister plot thickening.

After the attempted assassination, Hinkley's lawyers readily admitted that Hinkley fired the shots at the president, but that he didn't know what he was doing.

He had to have known what he wanted to do, otherwise, he could not have gotten so close to the president, nor could he have been so successful.

"Insanity," his lawyers argue. Why is a man allowed to hide behind the cloak of insanity after he attempts an assassination?

While the key questions are being asked and answered, Hinkley's costs of detention approach \$500,000, paid for by Joe Taxpayer.

If his case ever comes to trial, no doubt his lawyers will argue that he was denied the right to a speedy trial, and rightly so. The citizens of

this country are also denied the right to see justice brought to this pathetic individual.

The courts will also be caught up in how the evidence was gathered. Already, some say Hinkley was forced to confess and was improperly advised of his rights. These are not crucial issues to this case.

The real concern should be directed at his plan, and the actions that took place in Washington that afternoon.

The law should not question the sanity of such acts, but should move swiftly to try Hinkley, before further costs are incurred.

In this case, what's really being said is that a person can be sane enough to mastermind an assassination attempt, but when it comes down to performing the shooting, will suddenly become crazed and unable to control himself.

The evidence is there. Let's proceed with the trial and stop wasting our time with trivial defenses. A presidential assassination is no light matter, nor is swift, effective justice under the law.

The law should grant no special exemptions in the case of a man accused of attempting to assassinate the president - especially for insanity.

Hinkley wanted to kill the president and he knew full well what he was doing when he pointed the gun and fired.

## the mailbag

### Parking lots need security guards

SJSU should have at least two security guards guarding each parking garage throughout this campus.

Why? This will prevent theft, rapes and also make them beware of those who just stroll in the lot, looking in others' cars.

Instead of having student security guards watching people eat, talk or just sitting around, SJSU should give these guards duties by watching the parking garages.

This won't guarantee that your stereo or rims won't get stolen, but at least you'll know someone is patrolling the garage every so often.

If someone pays 50 cents every day to park their car and then come to find his car vandalized, do you

think it will only cost 50 cents to replace a stereo, rims, or window?  
Victory Faga  
Computer Science  
freshman

### Events? Maybe. Recreation? No.

Well, whoope! There's going to be a new recreation and events center on campus.

We can bid farewell to that obnoxious ROTC field, where horrid outdoor folk could jog, play softball, soccer, touch football, and all on that smelly real grass.

I can't wait until it's paved over. We can all breathe easier knowing that outdoor basketball and volleyball have been abolished on this campus.

And that "useless" archery field, what hell it must have been to shoot arrows under an open sky.

Dorm residents studies can soon be accomplished by the inspiring sound of pile drivers, hammers and bulldozers, relieving that annoying swoosh of arrows.

We can also say goodbye to those selfish night students, who won't pay \$100 more a year to take one or two classes. Who needs them?

I love my full color "shape up your student body" poster, distributed by those non-political residence hall advisors.

I relish the unimaginable design of the new building, and how they won't disturb that wonderful campus landmark - San Carlos Street.

Events? Maybe. Recreation? Forget it.

I'm glad to be leaving SJSU before the REC takes away one of the last places to play.

Joseph C. Miller  
Graphic Design  
junior



## Spartan Daily

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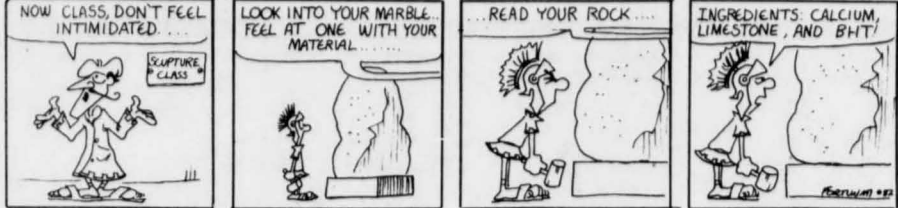
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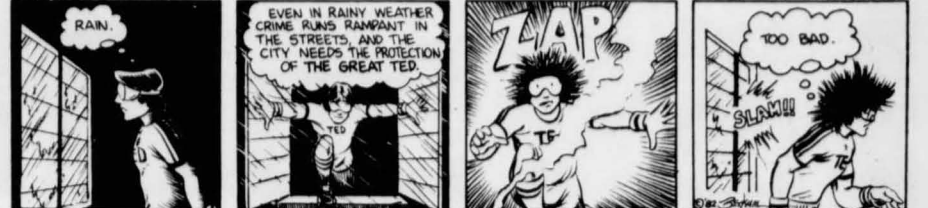
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**HOWIE AND HIS BARNYARD PALS**



by BASILIO AMARO

**BENCHLY**



by KUTCHAVER & SAAVEDRA

# Part-time students may pay full-time prices, LSU says

By Scott Shifrel

Part-time students may be paying as much as full-time students next year if a proposal by the California State University Trustees is adopted by the state legislature.

The proposal is for a so-called "single-tier fee" to be paid by all students, regardless of the amount of units that are taken.

Students in the CSU system taking six or less units this semester paid \$15 less than full-time students.

The student service fee helps pay for such things as Health Services, Counseling, Financial Aid Administration, and Student Programs and Services.

Part-time students at SJSU paid \$96 in student service fees this semester and \$178 in total fees.

Full-time students at SJSU paid \$11 in student service fees and \$193 in total fees.

The proposal has already been opposed by the State-wide Academic Senate and the Legislative Analyst's office.

The "single-tier" system is supported by the governor and the California State Student Association.

Separate fees have been used because there is an assumption that part-time students use student services less than full-time students do.

That assumption was challenged at the trustees meeting but no analytical data was given to back up either side, according to Boyd Horne, assistant chief of budget planning with the chancellor's office.

"The services are available and we're not sure that the assumption (that part-time students don't use them) is correct," he said.

"Part-time students may make more use of the services than full-time students."

Horne said that there is not much data on the subject and that many of the arguments were made for and against the single tier system with "anecdotes."

"There has not been a definitive enough study made," he said.

The State-wide Academic Senate passed a resolution endorsing a double pay scheme at its March meeting.

Part-time students don't make use of student services as much as full-time students do, said Debbie Hennessy, an administrative assistant in the senate.

"They generally have a job, family, and other financial obligations" that don't leave them enough time to use the services, she said.

"There is no system-wide information (system) to see who uses it (the services)," said the CSSA trustee liaison.

Haber endorses the single-tier system because services are available to all students. He said it was up to individual campuses to make the services available.

According to Haber "a lot of the discussions (at the meeting) centered on the philosophical thinking of the individuals."

"The real discussion got down to whether it should be charged on a user basis," he said.

The only way to really tie a fee to who uses it and who doesn't is to charge each student at the time of use, he said.

But Haber added that that would discourage students from using student services.

The California legislature will decide which system will be used when they vote on the 1982-83 budget in June.

## SJSU journalists honored



by Evan Yee

The spirited crew of SJSU radio and newspaper journalists celebrate winning the California Intercollegiate Press Association sweepstakes in Santa Barbara last weekend.

SJSU took first place with a total of 54 points. Pepperdine and Long Beach were tied for second with 46 points each. Fullerton followed with a total of 35 points and Fresno State came in fourth with 26. SJSU radio/TV Department scored more points than any other college in the competition.

Students from the SJSU Department of Journalism and Mass Communications won the 33rd annual California Intercollegiate Press Association sweepstakes at the University of California at Santa Barbara last weekend by amassing more points than any other school in a competition against approximately 35 other California colleges.

Other schools in the competitions included Humboldt State, Sacramento State, UC Santa Cruz, San Diego State, Chico State, UCLA, Hayward State, University of the Pacific and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Awards in a total of 25 categories were received by the Spartan Daily, the Television Update news, Radio News Station News Break 91 and Radio Station KSJS with some 30 students bringing back a combined total of 37 first, second and third place awards.

First place on the spot awards included best feature story, Anne Papineau and best news photograph, Evan Yee for the Daily. First place mail-in awards (submitted last fall) included best breaking news story, Carol Marble; best radio news story, Bob Barry; best radio newscast, Tony Kovaleski and Jane McMillan and best radio disc jockey segment, Ryan Urban for KSJS. First place mail-in for television included best television newscast, Chet Davis, Sylvia Bates, Tim Daly, Mike Wesley and best sports story, Mike Konczal.

This was the first time the department has won the sweepstakes since 1978 and only the third time in recent years.

Second place on the spot finishers included best arts review, Greg Robertson for the Daily; radio news reporting, Ken Fernquist; sports reporting, Tim Letts for KSJS. Second place mail-in awards included best column of opinion, Janet Weeks; best feature story, John McNichols for the Daily. Best radio sportscast, Tony Kovaleski; best disc jockey segment, Bert Ashe; best public service announcement, Diana Coca, Bob Helms, Ryan Urban; best station I.D., Diana Coca, Bob Helms for KSJS; best television magazine, Mike Wesley, Patricia Perez, Tim Daly; best television sportscast Tim Daly; best television news story, Tim Daly for News Break 91.

The grand sweepstakes has been awarded annually to the college which best demonstrates an overall excellence in the journalistic fields. However, beginning next year, separate competitions will be held for each of the different media areas.

The grand sweepstakes trophy, traditionally awarded each year to the top school, will be "retiring" at the SJSU Journalism Department.

Awards in a total of 25 categories were received by the Spartan Daily, the Television Update news, Radio News Station News Break 91 and Radio Station KSJS with some 30 students bringing back a combined total of 37 first, second and third place awards.

## spartaguide

**The Business Equal Opportunity Program** will hold an interview workshop at 6 tonight in the Business faculty lounge, business classroom no. 4. For more information call Tony Anderson or Terry Mangum at 277-2102.

Tomko at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in DMH 149B. For more information, contact Sheri Burrell, 277-3965.

Almaden Room. For more information, contact Deanna at 277-8455.

Study, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information contact Mark at (415) 657-7679.

**The Minority Biomedical Support Program** will present a lecture by Dr. David L.

**The Advertising Club** will hold a panel discussion with Albert Campbell, director of administration for FMC and Dan Bellock, president of Tyceer, Fultz and Bellock, 6 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U.

**The Interfraternity Council** will hold a Wrestling Tournament, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Men's Gym. For more information contact Howie Blevins at 279-9484.

**Career Planning and Placement** will hold a panel discussion titled "Business Grads Report Back," 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in BC 4. For more information contact Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

**The Baptist Student Union** will hold a Bible

**The A.S. Program Board** will present the film "French Lieutenant's Woman" at Wednesday Cinema, 7 and 10 p.m. Wednesday at Morris Daily Auditorium. All seats are \$2.

**PARSONS SCHOOL OF DESIGN**

In collaboration with the American College in Paris, Parsons School of Design offers art students from colleges and art schools throughout the United States an opportunity to live and study in Paris during their sophomore year. Programs are offered in:

- FINE ARTS AND ILLUSTRATION
- PHOTOGRAPHY
- INTERIOR DESIGN

The sophomore rather than the more traditional junior year has been chosen for this program because, for the art student, the continuity of the last two years of undergraduate study is particularly important.

**SOPHOMORE YEAR IN PARIS**

Students completing their sophomore year credits in Paris have a choice regarding the remainder of their undergraduate education. They may return to their "home campus" for the completion of their degree work, or remain in Paris and complete the Parsons B.F.A. degree there.

Students participating in the Parsons/American College in Paris program live with French families; in independent rooms; or in apartments throughout the city. For a catalogue fully describing the program, please call (212) 741-8910, or send the coupon.

**PARSONS/AMERICAN COLLEGE IN PARIS PROGRAM**  
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SJSU steeplechaser Tom Hussey readies himself to hit the water after clearing the hurdle against Fresno State last weekend. Hussey placed third in the tri-meet in Irvine last Saturday. SJSU won the double-dual meet against Irvine and Long Beach, 86-76 and 103-48, respectively, but lost in tri-meet scoring by two points to Irvine.

by Dan Evans

## Spartans win dual meet lose tri-meet

By Mike Thomas

The SJSU men's track team didn't really lose this Saturday in Irvine but it didn't really win either.

The confusion stems from the fact that the meet was scored two different ways.

One way of scoring is the tri-meet system where all three teams are pitted against each other. UC-Irvine won this part of the meet by two points over the Spartans scoring 89 points with Long Beach last with 32 points.

The other way which the meet was scored was the double dual meet system. In this system, the teams are matched up individually against each other.

Using this system, SJSU beat both UCI and Long Beach by 86-76 and 103-48 scores, respectively.

"We were concerned with the dual meet scores," SJSU distance coach Marshall Clark said. "We only record the dual meet scores on our record."

The field events carried the Spartans again by taking three first place finishes and taking most of the second and third places.

Rob Suelflohn, Bob Cook and Hank Scarborough provided the strength in the muscle events.

Suelflohn was first in the shot put with a throw of 56-1<sup>+</sup> and was fourth in the discus.

Cook was second in the hammer throw (155-5) and second in the discus with his season best throw of 162-2<sup>+</sup>.

Scarborough was second in the shot put (53-7<sup>+</sup>) and third in the discus (141-4<sup>+</sup>).

"The field events did extremely well," Clark said. "They carried the meet for us."

In the jumps, Essodina Atchade was first in the long jump with a leap of 24-6<sup>+</sup>. Joel Wyrick was second in the triple jump and Randy Scott was third. Wyrick also took third in the high jump tying his season best at 6-10.

Mathias Lilleheim fought off pain again coming in second in the javelin throw at 199-3 despite a nagging back problem that has been bothering him throughout the season. Thorstein Thorsson was third with a season best throw of 197-10 and Shawn Perry was fifth with a throw of 189-3.

Felix Bohni continued his winning ways as he won the pole vault, clearing 17-6. Bob Babits was third at 15-6.

Bohni cleared a season best of 18-2 but it was on his fourth try at that height. Only the first three tries count for record.

The Spartans did not fare as well in the running events as UCI proved to be the force on the track.

"Irvine did most of the damage on the track," Clark said. "Neither team performed up to their potential."

Stan Ross, Bernie Holloway and the 400 meter relay team were the only winners for the Spartans.

Ross won the 1500 meters in 3:49.0 with Simon Kilili coming in fourth.

Holloway continued to shine for the Spartans winning the 400 meter intermediate hurdles in 52.8. Jerome Beardon was second at 53.5.

The 400 meter relay team put in its best time of the season as it was clocked at 41.0 seconds in winning.

"Eddie Carey did an excellent job for Irvine," Clark said. Carey won the 100 and 200 meters for the Anteaters.

The Spartans experienced more injury problems as top triple jumper Craig Roberts is having foot problems.

"Roberts is having foot problems and is going to need X-rays," Clark said. "The injury hampers him in the triple jump but he is able to long jump."

"We weren't nearly as up as we were last week against Fresno," Clark added. "It would have been nice to win the whole thing."

## Men's basketball holds banquet

It came as no big surprise that SJSU basketball star Chris McNealy walked off with two awards at the team's annual banquet Sunday night.

Martin was named "Most Inspirational Player;" Dixon was picked as "Most Improved Player;" Thomas was given the "Senior Award;" Vison shared the "Spartan Award" with Uthoff for hustle and training preparation; while Collier received the "Player Appreciation Award."

Former Golden State Warriors center Nate Thurmond was the featured speaker at the event.

Other award winners were freshman guard

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## Golfers win big at NorCals

By Stewart Emerson  
Technically, the Spartan golf team's victory in last weekend's NorCal tournament in Stockton was considered a comeback win. But you could never tell it by the final results.

Because after the first 36 holes last Friday, SJSU was only four shots behind Oregon. The Spartans merely continued their dogged pursuit the next day, passing Oregon the way a patient, persistent runner outruns a tired sprinter, eventually winning by four strokes.

However, things didn't look so good after the first 18 holes. After an opening round team score of 370, SJSU was 16 shots behind

Pacific. That's when the comeback started.

Led by Kurt DeVarona's five-under-par 66, Joe Tamburino's 69 and Mark Cato's 71, the Spartans set the damp Elkhorn golf course on fire with a four-under-par 351 to gain back 12 strokes and move within striking distance of Oregon, which led with 717 points after the second round. Pacific slipped to 366, holding a slim one-stroke advantage over SJSU.

Tamburino, two strokes behind UOP's Kevin Orona going into the final round, tied Orona in regulation play, then beat him with a par four on the first playoff hole when Orona's first shot went into the trees.

Orona couldn't get his next shot to hit the green, enabling Tamburino, who just missed a birdie by inches, to tap in the winner. Orona finished with a bogey.

"It was a very outstanding performance really," said Spartan coach Jerry Vroom of Tamburino's round specifically and the team's play in general. "I kind of expect our team to play well from now on."

Vroom said his golfers played well despite the damp conditions. He said the golfers were fortunate that it rained during the night, sparing them during the tournament rounds.

The Spartans, who play

Thursday in the Fresno Golf Classic, will probably be hampered by rains this whole week, according to Vroom. He said it will be much tougher for the Spartans to come away winners in the Fresno tournament because of the lack of practice and a stronger field.

The Fresno Classic will feature last year's national champions, BYU, UCLA (rated no. 1 this year,) USC and San Diego State.

"I hope they're (BYU, UCLA, and USC and San Diego) having bad weather," laughed Vroom. "I hope it's snowing in Utah."

Better yet, if it would just stop raining here.

## North Carolina!

NEW ORLEANS(AP)-Not since 1959 had there been an NCAA championship decided by one point. California won that title by beating West Virginia 71-70. The past 22 title games have, for the most part, been blowouts.

This game was undecided until the very end. Eric "Sleepy" Floyd had given Georgetown a 62-61 lead when he worked into the lane and fired up a 10-footer with 57 seconds to play.

North Carolina, already in a slowdown for the past four minutes, called time out with 32 seconds left, then worked the ball around the perimeter and Michael Jordan threw up the game-winner from the left side, making the final score 63-62

North Carolina.

As Georgetown brought the ball down-court, Fred Brown turned to his right and tossed the ball into James Worthy's hands. Worthy then headed toward the Georgetown basket, and was intentionally fouled by Eric Smith with two seconds remaining. Worthy missed two foul shots but the victory had been sealed.

Smith, criticized as a coach who couldn't win the "big one," finally ended all that talk.

Smith finally won the championship with a team that had perhaps the best starting five of his career and compiled a record of 32-2, his best at North Carolina.

## McLarnan's three hitter shuts-out Beavers

By Mike Jones  
All season long, SJSU baseball pitcher John McLarnan has been a pitcher of some very hard luck.

The junior transfer from Mission College in Santa Clara has lost some very tough games; some in extra innings, other when

his teammates didn't score enough runs, and others when his teammates did score a lot of runs, but he didn't pitch well.

During this time McLarnan's records was a dismal 0-8. However, he got into the win column with a three-hit shut-out as SJSU beat the Oregon State Beavers 7-0, in the first

*'McLarnan was in command of the game'*  
SJSU baseball coach Gene Merges

game of last Saturday's doubleheader at the South Campus diamond. The Spartans lost the second game, 9-2.

"McLarnan was in total command of the game," said SJSU baseball coach Gene Merges. "The hits they got were the feeble type."

The Beavers were helpless against McLarnan as they never had a man go beyond second base.

However, the Spartans batters were just the opposite in this game.

The Spartans gave McLarnan all the runs he would need in the first inning when they took a 2-0 lead.

Centerfielder Paul Willoughby led off with a walk and advanced to second on shotstop Ed Rettagliata's ground out. Gene Robinson, the Spartans' hottest hitter, got the first of four hits when he singled to move Willoughby to third. Third baseman Rick Dominguez then singled home Willoughby and Robinson ended the scoring when he scored on Scott Hertler's single.

The Spartans added a run in the fourth when Dana Corey singled and, after advancing to second on catcher Joe Mauro's sacrifice bunt, scored on Marko Trapani's single.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Spartans blew the game wide open by scoring four runs.

Mauro singled and was sacrificed to second on a bunt by Trapani and scored on Willoughby's double.

After Rettagliata walked, Robinson singled to score Willoughby. Dominguez then followed with a double that scored Rettagliata and Robinson, but was thrown out at third when he tried to stretch it into a triple.

In the second game, the Spartans were ripped, giving up three home runs, two by first baseman Jim Wilson, as the Beavers easily won.

Ron Kolstad, the Spartan's starting pitcher in game two was the victim of the Beavers assault, which dropped his record to 3-4. Coming off of a three-hit shutout against

Portland State last weekend, Kolstad just did not have it on this particular day.

"They were tattooing him," said Merges.

That was the understatement of the day as the Beavers scored two runs in the first on Wilson's two-run home run and five in the second, sparked by back to back home runs by Steve Smith and Wilson. Smith's was a three-run shot.

The Spartans did manage to collect 10 hits, but only got two runs as the Beavers prevailed.

The Spartans begin the second half of the Northern California Baseball Association league play when they host Fresno State for a three-game series this weekend at Municipal Stadium.

The two teams will meet Friday night for a single game and play a Saturday doubleheader beginning at noon.

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# sports

## Berland leads judokas to national title

**By Dawn Furukawa**  
For the 20th time in 21 years, the SJSU judo team has won the collegiate national title.  
"It was a tremendous victory for the team and also for their supporters," said SJSU Coach Yosh Uchida after last Saturday's championships at UC-Berkeley.  
Team member Bob Berland was also named Player of the Year with first place finishes in both the 209-pound and open weight divisions.  
Other Spartans who won individual titles were Mike Swain, Edwardo Cerna and Mike Caithamer.

"It's one of the greatest honors I've received in a long time," Berland exclaimed. "But I couldn't have done it without my teammates from San Jose State."  
The Spartans placed first with 69 points out of 25 four-year college teams represented. Rival Cumberland College of Kentucky, the only other college to win the nationals, was second with 53 points. The University of Colorado placed third with 10 points.  
All of the competitors from SJSU placed, with

seven of the eight in the finals.  
The only third place finisher was Rod Condurakis, competing in the 143-pound division. Condurakis lost in the second round to Mark Olson from the University of Houston before going on to win against Alan Abangan from the USAF Academy.  
"It wasn't his (Olson's) technique that beat me," Condurakis said, "I beat myself."  
"I brought my feet together and he caught

and Kris Ringgold from Cumberland. The match ended as Berland threw Ringgold for an ippon, or full point.  
The heavyweight division title match was between Damon Keeve and Cumberland's Doug Nelson. Keeve was eliminated before the seven-minute match was over after being called for defensive posture twice.  
In the 132-pound division for the championship, Keith Tonra lost to defending champion

first," he stated. "I made the mistake of stepping out, but he did too."  
"You have to fight the referees also," he added.  
Tonra said he's going to try to beat Liddle in the Senior Nationals next month.  
"He's the only one I have to get past now."  
Mike Swain defended his title in the 156-pound division against Tom Dyer from Cumberland. Swain won the match with a throw.

"I was kind of slow my first two matches," Swain admitted, "but for the last match I finally came on."  
"We've won it (the championship) so many times we had a slow start," he added. "But when it comes down to it, we always pull through."  
Probably the most exciting final match was between 172-pound Edwaro Cerna from SJSU and San Francisco State's Kenji Horri.  
In 30 seconds, Cerna won the match by choking Horri out.

"I thought it was great," Berland said. "He used good technique to get the choke so quickly."  
The Spartans responded with cheers and greeted Cerna with hand-

slaps and hugs as he left the mat.  
The enthusiasm and team spirit were prevalent throughout the remaining finals matches.

In the 189-pound division, Caithamer beat Bruce Forman of Cumberland with two wazari, or half point throws.  
"The crowd cheered as Caithamer happily held up his finger in the No. 1 sign as the official declared him the winner."

"Coach Uchida said my match would be the important one," said Caithamer. "He believed in me and my teammates really fired me up."  
"It was really an inspiration to watch my teammates Bobby Berland, Michael Swain and Edwardo Cerna all become national champions. I dug deep down into my heart and pulled it out for the team."  
Uchida commented, "Mike Caithamer surprised me. He wasn't looking good at the beginning but pulled through at the end. That is something we can be proud of."

In the last SJSU match, Berland threw Nelson of Cumberland in the Open division for a win.



Dan Evans

SJSU judoka Mike Caithamer(right), goes on the offensive against Bruce Forman of Cumberland College. Caithamer beat Forman in the 189-pound division in the NCAA judoka championships at Cal last Saturday.

*'It's one of the greatest honors I've received in a long time'  
Player of the Year Bob Berland*

me," he added. "I lost my concentration."

In the finals for first and second place, six of the seven SJSU matches were against Cumberland.

"We knew before the finals started it (the championship) would be between us and Cumberland," said Mike Caithamer, the 189-pound champion, "and we all had to do our best."

The first SJSU final match was in the 209-pound division between Berland

Eddie Liddle from Cumberland due to a penalty for stepping out of boundaries.

There was a dispute by spectators during the match because of Liddle apparently walking out of the boundary. This would normally constitute a penalty, but was left uncalled.

"I wanted to make him (Liddle) work for first place," said Tonra, when asked about his performance.

"I should have gotten

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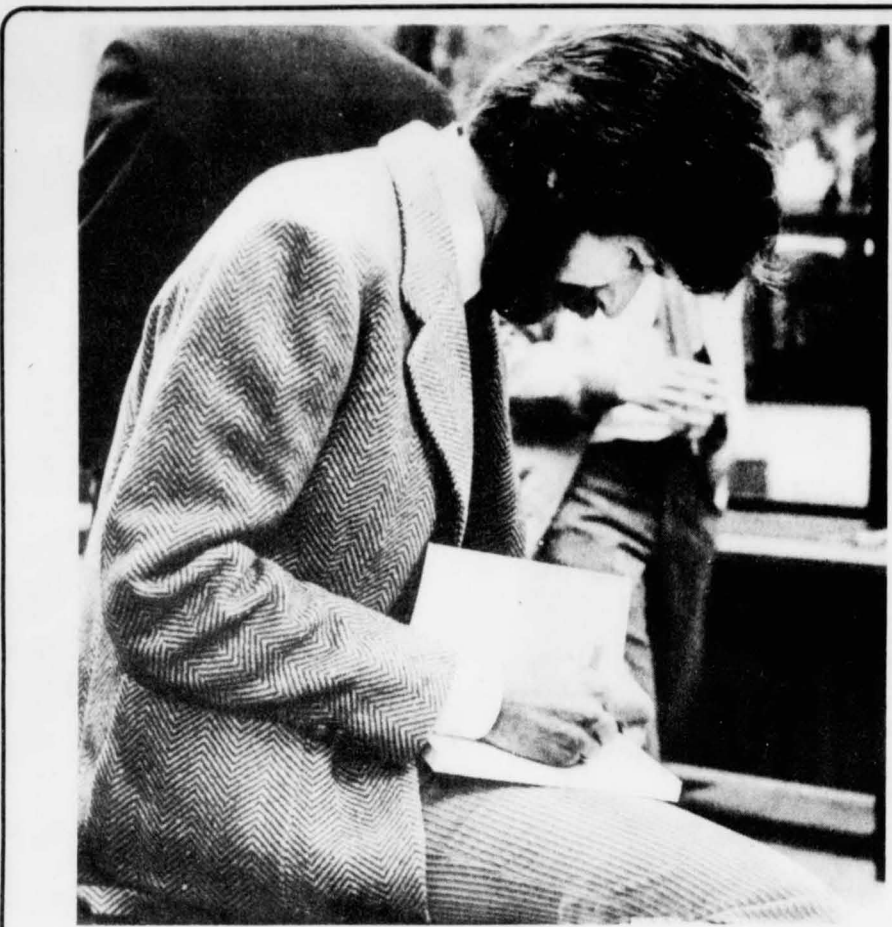
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Terry Christensen, SJSU political science professor, signs a copy of his new co-authored book, "Movers and Shakers," at a reception Friday in downtown San Jose.

## Professor co-authors book naming city's most powerful

By Cary Wyant-Schairer

A new book seemed to come alive Friday when several of its subjects showed up for a reception promoting its entrance into the marketplace.

"Movers and Shakers: the Study of Community Power" was written by Terry Christensen, SJSU political science professor, and his former student, Philip J. Trounstine. Trounstine is now a reporter for the San Jose Mercury News.

At least three guests at the book-signing reception in downtown San Jose are named in the book as among the most powerful people in San Jose. "Movers and Shakers" is a study of the political power structure of the city.

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, who is listed as one of San Jose's ten most powerful people, was present at the reception.

Hayes commented that she "would hope the mayor of San Jose would be in the top ten."

"It will be interesting to see if I retain that power," Hayes said.

Others listed in the top ten are Dave Packard of Hewlett-Packard; Congressman Norman Mineta, D-San Jose; Larry Jinks, who was then the editor of the San Jose Mercury News; and former San Jose mayor Albert Ruffor.

Also a guest at the party Friday was San Jose city councilman Tom McEnery. "Movers and Shakers" ranks McEnery, who is running for mayor of San Jose, in "Tier

3" of the city's most powerful.

The third person at the party who ranks among San Jose's movers and shakers was co-author Terry Christensen.

Christensen has written two other books used in political science courses at SJSU - "Neighborhood Survival" and "Reliable Sources."

According to Trounstine, who does not appear in the "most powerful" lists, "Movers and Shakers" was written as a follow-up to a series of articles he wrote in 1979 for the Mercury News.

Trounstine said he and Christensen decided to write the book partly because "the Mercury didn't reprint the series."

"I think they were embarrassed that Larry Jinks (Mercury vice president as well as editor) and Anthony Ridder (Mercury publisher) ended up in the top ten," Trounstine said.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton was "not among the city's top leaders" when the study for "Movers and Shakers" was made. However, "she had on her board six of the most powerful 40," according to the authors.

Browsing through "Movers and Shakers" also reveals that Dave Packard, one of the top 10, loaned SJSU \$750,000 interest-free to expand Spartan Stadium.

The Spartan Bookstore has ordered copies of "Movers and Shakers." The new book will be used as a text this year in several political science courses.

## Preparation is key to success

# Career center offers job suggestions

By Mavis Trimble

Whether you are a freshman or a senior, job interviews are an inevitable fact of life.

Gerald Brody, director of Career Planning and Placement, offers tension-easing preinterview suggestions.

"The key to a successful interview is preparation," Brody said.

Becoming thoroughly familiar with yourself is the start to acquiring background for a successful interview.

Be able to explain to the interviewer why you chose your major and minor. Explain how your major is beneficial to the employer and emphasize courses that support your employer's needs.

You must be prepared to explain your grade point average. A high or low GPA combined with extracurricular activities or a job, can indicate to an employer your ability to handle many activities well or poorly.

Highlight your employment background and the training you received through full or part time work, summer jobs, internships, and volunteer work. Use positive and descriptive words to relate to the employer your experiences, Brody said.

Extracurricular activities, such as offices and membership held in social or service groups, committee positions held, projects completed and honors awarded, are valuable assets when stating your background.

The second step is to become familiar

with the position, the company and the industry you are interested in.

Talk to people who are currently working in a job which interests you. Compare descriptions of their job with what you have read. Know what kind of job you are getting into.

The Career Resource Center in BC 13 offers career counseling and literature, Brody said. The Guide for Occupational Exploration, the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, the center's job listing service and other information regarding career choices are available there.

Research your prospective employer. Know what type of business it is, as well as its assets, corporate structure, management breakdown, training program, and prospects for growth.

Prepare a resume that emphasizes your "selling points," skills and interests that relate to that specific position, employer and industry. The Career Planning and Placement Center offers resume workshops for added help.

According to Brody, the final step in preinterview preparation is to eliminate

### Confidence aids students in job hunt

the following problems:

- lack of career planning
- inability to express oneself clearly
- not properly prepared for the interview
- narrow geographical mobility
- ask none, or poorly worded questions
- make excuses or replies evasively to questions
- lack knowledge about field of specialization
- lack sufficient evidence of achievement
- has no real interest or enthusiasm in future
- possesses no confidence or poise
- shows poor personal hygiene or appearance

Brody said that the typical interview will follow a pattern and involve only two people. The point of the interview is to "sell yourself and sell yourself fast."

The "ice breaker" is the first stage of the interview which is designed to relax and put you at ease.

A firm handshake (appropriate for both sexes), according to Brody is an excellent way to start an interview. Easy conversation should follow.

Eye contact is important for establishing person-to-person rapport,

according to Brody. This includes positive body language.

The interviewer will conduct "career probing to get a handle on your career direction" Brody said.

The training of a new employee is an "investment by the employer" so the interviewer wants to insure that his needs match your goals, according to Brody.

A background probe is the third part of most interviews. According to Brody, the employer might say, "tell me your strengths and weaknesses."

Brody said to stress your strengths "and not to lie, but use discretion" when telling the employer of your weaknesses.

He also said that "indicators of past achievements and success - a 3.9 GPA, working and paying your way through college, or being a president of a club," are signs to employers of future success.

Brody said the question and answer time is the best opportunity "to show enthusiasm and interest." Ask the interviewer questions to clarify anything that might not have been clearly stated before.

The wrap-up is the final stage of the interview. This is when you should find out from the employer when to expect to hear from him again. If they don't say, ask, Brody said.

Discussing your earning potential or salary range, according to Brody, should not be done until your second interview.

Brody said it is important to send the interviewer a "thank you" note with any additional information requested, to ask any questions that may have arisen or to reaffirm your interest in his organization.

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## Deadline for honors applicants

Students who think they are eligible to receive honors at the Honors Convocation should check the lists at the information desk in the Administration Building to make sure they're on it. The deadline

for reporting omissions is Friday.

The Honors Convocation is held each spring to recognize President's Scholars and Deans' Scholars.

President's Scholars are undergraduates who have had a GPA of 4.0 for two consecutive semesters out of the three semesters previous to the Honors Convocation and have taken at least 24 units at

SJSU during the two semesters.

Communication Studies (Speech and Drama 108).

The 20th Annual

Honors Convocation will be at 2:30 p.m., April 30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The scholars will be honored and their names will be listed in the Convocation program. It is sponsored by the University Honors and Honors Programs Committee.

If a student's name is not on the lists, it should be reported to Jack Tuthill of the Records Office or Dr. Marie Carr, Department of

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