

# Sonoma State layoffs shock SJSU officials

By Scott Shifrel

The layoffs of 24 Sonoma State University professors came as a shock to SJSU university officials, and at least one administrator feels it could happen here.

The layoffs were blamed on plummeting student enrollment and course preference shifts. SJSU has had a similar pattern, although not as severe, with liberal arts programs losing students and technical studies gaining.

What happened at Sonoma State "is a real shocker to all of us," said Maynard Robinson, the associate academic vice president in charge of educational planning and resources.

But he added that it is "understandable" because Sonoma State is a small school and any enrollment drop could be substantial.

"When you are that small there is not that much room to buffer," Robinson said.

Sonoma State's enrollment is less than 4,200 this year. There are 23,690 students at SJSU, with about 1,000 faculty positions.

SJSU's faculty positions have dropped from a high of 1,130 in 1974-75 to a low of 1,008 this year. The number of

## Enrollment drops could cause cuts here

faculty positions is directly tied to enrollment.

Next year SJSU will lose about 27 positions, but most of those will be temporary and part-time cuts. Additionally some retiring faculty will not be replaced and "reserve positions" will be cut, Robinson said.

The decision on where to make faculty cuts is based on enrollment patterns, seniority and minimum and maximum staff ratios, Robinson said.

Since the School of Social Science has had a large enrollment decline in recent years it will lose the most—nearly 12 faculty positions.

Additionally the School of Science will lose five positions, Humanities and Arts will lose about four, Applied Arts and Science four as well, business will lose two and education will lose about one and a half faculty positions.

But SJSU's policy on layoffs is to avoid them, said Lela Noble, associate academic vice president.

"Layoffs are avoided whenever possible," she said. "That kind of approach is responsible for having history professors tack on to other academic areas," she said.

The History Department, Robinson said, is one example of a department that must have its faculty double team in order not to be laid off.

There are about 35 tenured faculty there, he said, but only about 17 budgeted positions. So, in order to keep faculty, the department has professors cross over and teach classes in other areas.

"SJSU has used a variety of devices to keep faculty," Robinson said. Besides crossing over, it includes having faculty work in administrative positions such as department chair positions, deans or associate dean, and also having a number of faculty take sabbaticals.

For next year, Robinson doesn't see tenured faculty being laid off, as was the case in Sonoma. But he added that if there are any enrollment drops or further budget

cuts layoffs will be inevitable.

SJSU is "barely squeaking by," for the coming fall he said.

"But we see problems emerging," he said.

And the prospect for further budget cuts?

"Can't predict," Robinson said, "but we are hearing grim tales coming out of Sacramento for the revenue picture in 1982-83."

The governor's revised budget proposal is due any day but officials in Sacramento are predicting that the revised edition will be \$1.5 billion to \$2.5 billion in the red.

And the cuts are likely to come from state agencies, of which the California State University system is one. The CSU budget is about \$1.5 billion.

"If we lose 5 percent of our budget we will be forced with layoffs," Robinson said, adding that 5 percent would have been about 50 faculty position.

He added that some programs with few faculty "may suffer real damage" in the event of such layoffs. But Robinson would not specify which programs those may be.

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## Wheelchair basketball at SJSU

Members of the Golden State 76ers and Peninsula Golden Spikers wheelchair basketball teams eye a loose ball in action from an exhibition held last week at SJSU. For more details, see page 5.



by Evan Yee

## SJSU officer accuses new group of bigotry

# Professors doubt need for 'white' club

By Janet Gilmore

The White Business Student's club, a newly formed group of seven friends, may be a rebel without a cause.

Mike Johnston, president of the "club," said the group wants to enlighten graduate schools and people in general about the minority status whites have acquired due to an increase in blacks and Hispanics in accounting and finance classes.

But others feel that white students are not a minority there.

Accounting and finance professor Sherry Gordon said that whites are not a minority in any of her classes.

Clair Janes, an accounting professor, said the proportion of minorities to whites is "the

other way around."

"There are relatively few blacks and Hispanics," in his classes, Janes said. He added that in a class of 30 students probably two are black and two are Hispanic.

Janes speculated that the formation of the "club" is just "a publicity sort of thing."

"I think it's a means of gathering attention to themselves more than anything else."

But Johnston said in an earlier interview that they were not starting the club as a publicity stunt. He said if it was for publicity the group would stand in front of the Student Union passing out leaflets.

Johnston said there should be special consideration for whites when applying to graduate school, in instances where whites are a minority

in certain schools or departments.

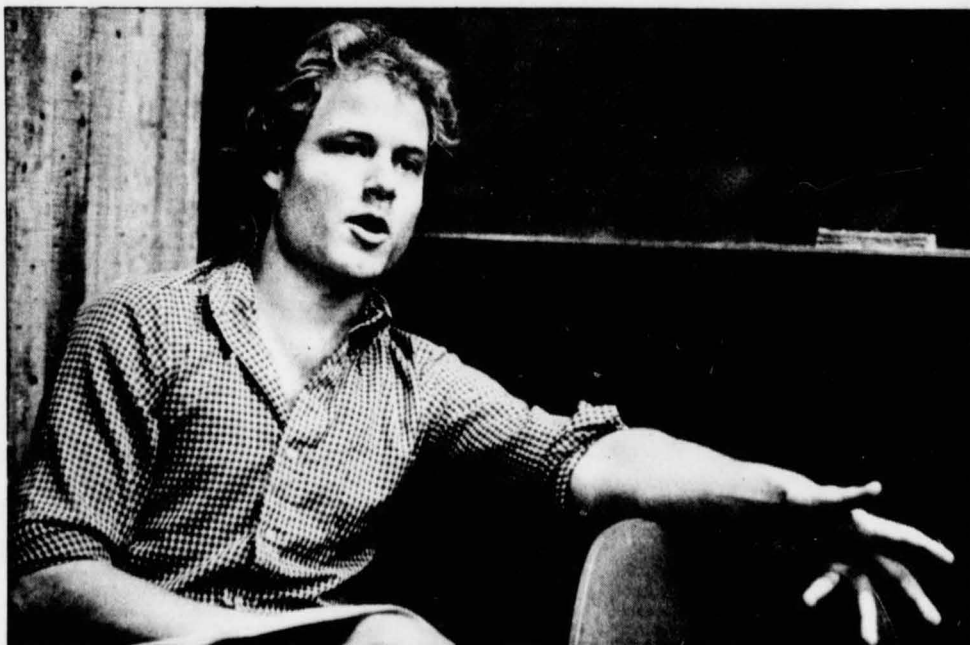
"Eventually in 10 years white students may be a minority," he said.

But SJSU Affirmative Action Officer Samuel Henry said the formation of the club is due to nothing more than "warmed over bigotry, (that) indicates how sick society is."

Henry said that some people "get very uptight" when they find out that others are getting the same opportunities they have.

Regarding Johnston's contentions that whites may be a minority in a few years and should receive special consideration, Henry said it should be allowed "only if they can eradicate 400 years of oppression of blacks. Affirmative Action is here because of historical discrimination."

# Bill Roland, Jim Rowen still locking horns



by Karen Sorensen

Students should 'prevent this mindless decimation of culture' -- Roland

By Jon Swartz

For two weeks they have lambasted each other with labels such as "lame duck," "sad hypocritical clown," "publicity hound" and "incompetent."

In one corner stands Bill Roland, Program Board director — in the other, Jim Rowen, director of California State Affairs and a member of the A.S. board of directors.

Rowen is completing his second year as program board director.

Rowen is wrapping up a two-year stint as an A.S. official.

The similarity ends there.

Rowen doesn't try to conceal the fact that he suspects the program board of irresponsible fiscal behavior.

He has repeatedly pointed out the numerous visits by the board before the A.S. Special Allocations Committee for additional funding. He has questioned the ability of some program board members to properly fill out receipts. Rowen has also said he perceives an indifferent attitude by the board toward A.S. budget stipulations. He has said he considers board-sponsored events to be biased toward the new wave crowd.

Rowen weathered the storm of Rowen's criticism this semester calmly until two weeks ago, when Rowen

accused the program board of embezzlement.

Since then, Roland has instigated a media campaign aimed at rebutting the verbal jabs of Rowen.

On the campus radio station, KSJS, Roland lauded the work of the program board this semester and cited Act 50, the act which created the program board, as a document that does not require the board to generate a profit.

He then described Rowen as a "publicity hound" attempting to create headlines over what he called a trivial subject.

Rowen, however, didn't take the incident, a \$12.58



by Karen Sorensen

'The Program Board has been run by a ruling clique of snobs' --- Rowen

discrepancy on a program board trip to Sacramento, lightly.

In a memo sent to Roland on April 27, Rowen said, among other things, "I did not appreciate you dismissing my sincere concerns about your operation as those of a publicity hound."

"It is also very interesting that the only accomplishment you managed to mention (the May 1 Fountain Blues Festival) was one that you had to leech some money out of us (\$2,600 from the A.S. general fund) to put on."

continued on page 3



## forum

## Should SJSU be haven for 'halfways'?

## 'Halfways' human, too

In the early '70s, Ronald Reagan, then governor of California, shut down a number of medical facilities throughout the state in order to cut state expenses.

Many of those facilities were for the mentally disturbed: Sanctuaries for those considered to unstable to function in "ordinary" society. Once the hospitals were closed, these people had nowhere to go. Well, almost nowhere.



By  
Lenny Bonsall  
Staff Writer

With meager government subsidies, these refugees of the state were forced to seek out inexpensive yet adequate housing. Consequently, a great majority of those released from the local hospital at Agnew settled around the San Jose State area, becoming an indelible part of the community.

A lot of people, however, wish they weren't quite so permanent.

One question comes to mind: Why?

Of course, there are the obvious answers. The potential for crime goes up with their presence. No one feels safe with these "kooks" on the loose. They're weird; they'll rape your daughter; they're always asking for quarters or cigarettes. In short, they are a bother and a nuisance.

Yes, maybe they are. But what can you say to those that endorse a mass removal of the "halfways" from the downtown area? Plenty, actually.

First, let's examine the crime problem. Are they really responsible for the high incidence of robbery, burglary and murder in the area? Face it, they are victims just as we are. The problem is, they must live in the vicinity; most of us just attend classes there. They don't want to live here; they were, for all intents and purposes, forced to.

A housing ordinance passed by the city of San Jose allows single family dwellings around SJSU to house people that are not members of the same family.

Although intended originally to benefit fraternities and sororities,

the law also allows "halfway houses" in the area. These people are not excluded from the law.

They are, for the most part, not dangerous people. The most harmful thing I ever witnessed involving these people was a man running down the street crying while an elderly gentleman galloped after him, a broom between his legs and a Lone Ranger mask adorning his face.

If our efforts are to be consolidated for ridding ourselves of one type of vermin, then that energy should be expended for driving out the real criminals, those dyed-in-the-wool thieves that make a living out of ripping off innocent dupes.

Actually, the "halfways" lend SJSU an interesting air. The campus surroundings are a showcase of human nature. Hours on end can be spent observing the various examples of eccentricity that make the campus community their home.

SJSU is a bonanza for the sociology or psychology major. The Student Union is a veritable laboratory after dark, filled with friendly, talkative and amusing people that rarely make themselves available during the daylight hours. The people students have to worry about are lurking about in the bushes, knives in hand and dirty deeds in mind.

Of course, there are some dangerous people out on the streets that fall in the same category as these special types. There is no denying this fact. The majority, however, are quite harmless - in fact, they are quite interesting as a source of something completely different.

*Derelicts lend the campus an interesting air; they're unique*

That, really, is their only problem - they are unique. Very unique. And differences often scare people; fear of the unknown is the worst kind.

If they are simply left to themselves, they will bother no one. Ignore the problem and it will disappear - not literally, but in the minds of those who perceive a problem.



Imagine SJSU without the derelicts. Just picture campus housing absent of "half-ways" reclining on doorsteps, or bums strolling through the Student Union and slithering across campus.

The scenario is indeed a hard one to envision. But it would probably be one familiar to a normal campus setting without the distasteful "flavor" these patients bring to the area.



By  
Janet Gilmore  
Staff Writer

The conversion of downtown San Jose into a halfway ghetto has crippled not only the aesthetic appeal of the university (and indirectly increased the crime rate), but also the well-being of these "patients" themselves.

When eager high school students size up the various campuses they are interested in attending, the SJSU campus has a disproportionate number of these people, has to win a definite minus in comparison with other campuses.

Although this may not be the major factor, it can surely tip over the decision in favor of the alternate school if a stalemate is reached.

People are not wary of these derelicts merely because they are different, small funny or act strange - although there is a definite gripe in this area - but also because the sheer number of these patrons depreciate the quality of the surrounding area, making it a suitable target for crime.

I'm not saying that these "board and care patients" are responsible for the high crime rate the area has been plagued with in the past, (they are often victims themselves) but only that their presence stimulates the climate for corruption.

A mentally disabled person with his brain stuck in neutral from psychotropic drugs and his monthly stipend stuck in his pocket is a perfect target for muggers.

And the culprit, while he is at it, may decide to rip off anyone else along the way.

If you have trouble following this argument, perhaps you should

ask any board and care home operator or any of its "clients" themselves about the high number of derelicts in the area. Undoubtedly their reply will be that they are fearful of being mugged.

They are thrown into a board care ghetto with a bottle of pills, and the hope that they will be able to blend into society. But most can't find jobs; conservators appointed to check up on them and control their spending too often don't even visit them.

At least in mental institutions these patients had some type of daily routine. They were cared for by professionals not policemen and embarrassed students, and their monthly allowance was not converted into alcohol. And there was no fear of being mugged today or tomorrow.

As I said, the root of the problem lies in the fact, that they are disproportionately concentrated in one single area. When more wealthy areas turn up their nose at the thought of those people, maybe just a few, being dropped into their area, cities that can't say "no" get a large number of them, then a board and care ghetto.

But the deinstitutionalization of these people is often cited as a great idea, cutting back on money spent to support existing mental institutions, and allowing patients to lead a normal life. But what has in fact happened is that these people have been placed in an institution, albeit absent of wall and fences, their fate decided by, not professionals, but the operation of their board and care home, the conscientiousness of their conservator and the criminal waiting for him to venture to the liquor store with money in hand.

These patients, feel isolated, uncared for and powerless, so they wander through the campus, their own outside mental institution, doing whatever they please, and looking as unkempt as they actually feel. And the constant threat of being a victim of crime is always present.

The deinstitutionalization of mentally ill patients is not only a bad idea for those who are reminded of their sad fate just by viewing them, but it is a bad idea for the board and care patients themselves, who truly are the victims.

## the mailbag

## Program Board target of wrath

Editor:

I suppose that this campus is getting pretty tired of the mudslinging being done by the A.S. program director and myself.

But I think most students would like to know why two important officials of the A.S. want to strangle each other.

It all goes back to the fact that students give \$20 a year for A.S. services of which the Program Board is the second largest of these services.

Therefore, students have the right to expect some variety of programming and some basic competence in handling their money.

Unfortunately, the A.S. program Board for the last two years has been run by a ruling clique of new wave snobs who refuse to solicit student opinion about anything, constantly break routine A.S. budget stipulations, and think that anyone who tries to hold them accountable is a dull, frustrated lame duck.

Let me address that last point. Bill Rolland has said that I shouldn't be doing all this to him because I am a lame duck.

Bill Rolland became a lame duck at the beginning of the year when he told everyone that he would not serve another term as director. Of course, he is consistent. He has done nothing since then!

People think that I am being pretty silly about the ASPB travel problems to Sacramento. If it is such a minor thing, then why did Bill Rolland wait three months to turn in his receipts?

Why did he tell Martha Brandt to just turn in phony receipts if she was getting trouble from us about accounting for her expenditures?

Why did he take Jeff Bader to a conference after Jeff resigned from the ASPB and in violation of the two-person only stipulation of the A.S.

designed to keep 10 or 20 from just using up A.S. travel money?

Why were Tony Robinson and I almost manipulated in a scheme to defraud ASBO?

Bill has accused me of destroying the cultural life of SJSU by my new ACT 50 recommendations, two of which are originally his ideas. He claims that he cannot stop his staff from mismanaging money because he has no power over them. That is why I gave the ASPB director the right to dismiss chairpersons.

He claims that the classical arts and artist-in-residence should not be abolished, but if you check his version of Act 50, he proposed that they should be.

He claims that I have a conflict by applying for ASPB director and working on Act 50, and yet he did the same thing last year.

Since I have been offered several job opportunities lobbying for students and working on political campaigns, I have withdrawn my application for ASPB director.

I hope the ASPB director will give ordinary students the chance to work for the ASPB and not listen to the ruling clique. I hope whoever gets the job will work with the A.S. board of directors instead of just coming to them to straighten up a screw-up that they made.

I am sure that this will happen with such concerned and intelligent people on the selection committee as Tony Anderson, Tony Robinson, Andy Arais, Connie Magana, Bo Buhisan and Robin Sawatzky. I know that they will not make the mistake I helped make last year by hiring a sad clown and not a competent manager.

Jim Rowen  
State Affairs, A.S.

## Poland, not pizza has longest lines

Editor:

Regarding Mike Hanlon's

remark in the May 3 issue of the Spartan Daily, "Famous Ray's Pizza near Greenwich Village usually has a long line outside the door."

You are wrong, Mike Hanlon. Obviously your knowledge of lines is limited. Obviously your legs have not ventured far.

Since a lot of hungry people live in Poland that is where you'll find the long lines.

Undoubtedly, Poles know where they stand when they are waiting in a line to buy bread - Warsaw. One such place, Slavski's Bread Store near Zlotski's Meat Store, usually has long lines going around the block.

I have stood in both lines and Ray's Famous Pizza line is a far cry from being called a long line. Ray's line is no longer than the line at Togos.

So, Mike Hanlon, try visiting Warsaw and standing in a real line. You might never stand in a line at Ray's again!

Michael McGeoy  
Advertising major  
senior

*The Forum page is your page. The 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.*

## Battle over the Falklands continues

Editor:

Someone better tell Chris Borden to take a history class. And make sure it covers the Falkland Islands' history.

Borden is badly misinformed. In order to find the original settlers of the Falklands, one must go back further than 1833.

In 1592 an English captain John Davis landed on the islands seeking refuge from a storm. Two years later the islands were named for Queen Elizabeth I. In 1690 the British officially landed on the islands and at that time gave them the name of the Falklands.

During the next 130 years the islands were colonized by the British and the Spanish. It was not until 1828 that the first Argentine colony was established. This was after the British left due to economic trouble. After just five short years, the Argentines left - voluntarily.

It was at this time in 1833 that the British returned. The islands were not taken forcibly as Borden claims.

Now, with this evidence I ask Chris Borden: Which is the imperialist nation using its military might to take what it wants?

Clearly the answer is Argentina. The British have every right to come back.

Mr. Borden, instead of attacking the British just because they are a powerful nation, you should have been looking at the real troublemaker.

Ken Furguson  
Business Management  
junior

At times I despair over the lack of basic education evidenced by some of our students. A case in point is the article in Tuesday's Spartan Daily, "British Not Entitled to Falklands," written by Chris Borden.

You are confused, Mr. Borden (I

am not referring to the question of which, if either of the warring nations, has sovereignty over the Falklands. Let us leave that to another time.) The Monroe Doctrine is not a law. It is a statement of policy contained in President Monroe's annual message to congress in 1823. The Monroe Doctrine has two major elements: 1) European powers are warned not to consider "...the American Continents...for future colonization..." 2) The U.S. promised in return "...not to interfere in the internal concerns of any of its (European) powers..."

To respond to the other shallow perceptions in the article would take a small book. I do not have the time and I am sure the Daily will not provide the space. Let me simply suggest that Mr. Borden re-examine some of the following items from his article:

1. "...de facto territory of sovereign Argentina."
2. The Treaty of Rio with respect to aggression.
3. "...the Falklands crisis might have been an excellent opportunity for the United States to assert its proper role as an ally of western nations." Is Great Britain an eastern nation? What is our proper role?

Mr. Borden, instead of attacking our doctrines...it will only be months until the final humiliation of our once-great nation." Is Britain really mocking our doctrine? Or are we supporting their actions against Argentina's seizure of the Falklands? Also, perhaps you can tell us more about the "final humiliation" which is only some months away, according to your crystal ball.

Mr. Borden, please stop your expository writing.

Robert J. Duman  
Continuing Education

I cannot believe that the article about the Falklands in May 4's Daily ("British not entitled to the Falklands") was printed in a paper published by an institution of higher learning.

First of all, Borden doesn't know a thing about the facts in his article.

The Monroe Doctrine was never law; it simply was a presidential statement of foreign policy. So what law did the British violate in 1833? Borden then asserted that the United States itself is breaking the Treaty of Rio de Janeiro of 1947. The treaty merely states that if any foreign power attacks an American nation in North or South America, then the other treaty nations will help defend that country.

Secondly, what right does the Argentine army have to the Falklands? It's not territorial; the islands are more than 200 miles off the coast.

Most importantly, who do the islands really belong to? Almost all of them are either British or of immediate British descent.

It would seem that Argentina's only considerations were: 1. to direct the public attention away from growing dissent and dissatisfaction against the regime; 2. to settle the 150-year-old dispute over the islands as a matter of Argentine national pride; 3. to capitalize on British oil explorations in the area.

After 150 years, it's interesting to see Argentina become so concerned with the Falklands.

The Falkland takeover was against the will of the inhabitants of the islands, and that is against all principles of liberty, which we all supposedly cherish.

Bill R. Shivel  
Aeronautics  
junior



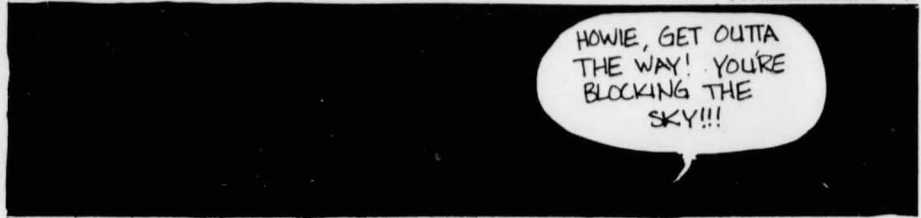
MARTIN THE SPARTAN

by DEAN FORTUNATI



HOWIE AND HIS BARNYARD PALS

by BASILIO AMARO



ZACK

by CHUCK BECKUM



BENCHLY

by KUTCHAUVER & SAAVEDRA



# A.S. OFFICIALS FEUD

continued from page 1

"By the way, I plan to introduce a (revised) version of Act 50 this week. It will indeed displease you since it requires some accountability of the ASPB."

Rowen's response to Rowen's memo was "You're a drip, Jim."

While this infuriated Rowen, he was even more livid over a Rolland television interview on the SJSU Update News

program. According to Rowen, he and his family were watching Update news on Sunday, May 2, since he was appearing on the program.

They were stunned, he said, when Rolland, in a story scheduled before Rowen, called the A.S. director a "lame duck" politician.

Rolland was referring to Rowen's numbered days in office and an attempt on

the latter's part to revise Act 50. Rowen submitted such a revision to the A.S. board of directors on April 28.

The revised act, as authored by Rowen, would eliminate two positions on the program board -- classical and artist in residence chairs -- and incorporate the program board more closely with the A.S. board of directors.

In a memo sent to the A.S. and a letter addressed

to the Spartan Daily, Rolland countered the actions of Rowen.

His memo, in part, read, "No one on your revision committee has submitted a copy of the revision to me."

"It is in his (Rowen) best interest to discredit the current members of the board as he will be opposing a number of them for the position he seeks."

(For about a week, Rowen has applied for the

position of program board director before withdrawing his application).

Rolland continued: "Is a \$12.58 misunderstanding really embezzlement? Is there really a failure of accountability? And where are the students 'crying' for accountability? (a claim by Rowen). Are they among the 32,941 students we've served this year alone?"

In his May 5 letter to the Daily, Rolland con-

tinued his objections to the Act 50 revision by writing: "If enough people care about what happens to classical presentations on this campus and let Mr. Rowen know how you feel, perhaps we can prevent this mindless decimation of culture on campus."

The final verbal up- percut between the two A.S. officials came last Wednesday when Rowen submitted a letter to the Daily.

Rowen's letter featured the following excerpts:

"The A.S. Program Board for the last two years has been run by a ruling clique of new wave snobs who refuse to solicit student opinion about anything, constantly break routine A.S. budget stipulations and think that anyone who tries to hold them accountable is a dull, frustrated lame duck."

"Bill Rolland became a lame duck at the beginning of the year when he told everyone that he would not serve another term as director. Of course, he is consistent. He has done nothing since then!"

"Let us face it, Bill Rolland is a sad hypocritical clown trying to save a little face by making rash statements."

"I know that they (the committee that will select the program board for next semester) will not make the mistake I helped make last year by hiring a sad clown and not a competent manager."

The next round of the Rolland-Rowen bout could well occur on Wednesday in the S.U. Council Chambers when Rowen introduces the revised Act 50 for another reading.

## New construction to start in 1983

## June marks Spartan City evacuation

By Steve Fukuda

The saga of Spartan City is winding down as the end of the semester approaches.

Spartan City's barracks-style units, originally used to house shipyard workers in Richmond during World War II, are to be closed by the end of June to make room for a new 58-unit housing facility.

According to Dave Elliott, associate executive vice president, ground breaking for the new housing will take place in the 1983 spring semester.

"SJSU needs to start construction within 18 months of the date we received the grant from the Department of Education," he said.

A \$3.5 million federal loan to pay for the new facility was received from the Department of Education last October.

The CSU system is contributing \$285,175 to the project.

South 10th and Humboldt streets will be the site of the new housing complex replacing Spartan City's 48 studio units for married students who do not have children.

According to Ron Montgomery, Auxiliary Enterprises general manager, 30 out of 48 couples have either relocated or opted not to return to Spartan City.

Auxiliary Enterprises is responsible for

**spartaguide**

the upkeep of Spartan City and collecting rents.

"We have been sending formal letters offering vacancies at the Seventh Street Spartan City units," Montgomery said.

Spartan City's Seventh Street location contains 100 units and houses married students with children.

"If they don't respond within 10 days, we will see them personally and ask if they want it," he said. "If they do, we allow them two weeks to move in."

At Spartan City's 10th Street location, there is no security deposit, no utility bills and the rent is \$100 a month.

Students relocated into Spartan City's family units will pay \$100 month for rent in addition to utilities.

Residents who are not accommodated in the family units of Spartan City can seek relocation help through the SJSU Housing Office in Joe West Hall.

According to Catherine Curtin, assistant housing director, the office will help students find off-campus housing.

However, she said since most Spartan City residents are in the low-income bracket, they may have difficulty finding comparable rents.

According to Curtin, rent for a one-bedroom apartment in the SJSU area is about \$300 to \$350 a month, plus deposit and utility fees.

"There is no way they are going to find similar housing at the price they're used to paying," Curtin said.

Last semester, SJSU officials said they wanted the new housing facility to be versatile enough to accommodate students and families.

But CSU policy requires SJSU to give housing priority to students.

Many Spartan City residents have only one spouse attending SJSU.

Single students and student couples will have priority over couples who have only one spouse attending SJSU, Elliott said.

The Berkeley architectural firm of Stoller Partners is currently working on drawings for the new housing project. The drawings will be presented at the CSU Board of Trustees meeting in July.

Stoller Partners recommended various consultants to work on the project, said Elliott.

## Stability challenges Egyptian rulers, SJSU prof explains

By Dean Precoda

Stability is going to be the challenge for the present Egyptian government, according to Dr. Alden Voth, political science professor who toured Egypt, Israel and Jordan during his sabbatical last semester.

In an informal group discussion Tuesday afternoon in the S.U. Guadalupe room Voth said, "Egypt is a land of rising expectations."

Voth said, "There is a fantastic amount of building going on in Cairo." And he added, "it's amazing how many Mercedes are on the road."

Voth said that all of the new buildings and cars are in a state where the average

income for a worker is \$300 per year.

Voth crossed no-mans-land (the land between Israel and Jordan) and when he reached the Israel customs post, guarded with machine gun outposts, he said, "Nowhere have I encountered customs checks like Israel."

During the check Voth said his hair blow-dryer was taken to another room and checked for a bomb and his camera was checked for a handgun.

At Tel Aviv airport, Voth said that a person cannot leave luggage anywhere or officials will nab him thinking it is a bomb.

The culmination of his sabbatical in the Mid-east, according to Voth, was that, "Oil is the magic of the Mid-east and right now Aladdin's lamp is full."

The Sierra Club will present a slide show at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe room. For more information call Garald J. Beterson at 269-0590 before 9 p.m.

KSJS will air "Creative Source," a contemporary soul and jazz program, from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. Saturday and Sunday on FM 91. For more information call Krista

Coutts at 277-2766.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will present the film "What's Up Josh," featuring Josh McDowell, at 7:15 tomorrow in the Hoover Hall lounge. For

more information call Rich at 277-8932.

The A.S. program board will present Ron Bergman, former A.S. Program Board director

and current stage manager for Bill Graham Presents, at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Montalvo room. For more information call Ted Gehrke at 277-2807.

The Physics Department will present Dr. Arlon Hunt of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, who will speak on "Small Particle Absorbing Suspensions for Solar Thermal Conversion" at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Old Science 164. For more information call Patrick Hamill at 277-2949.

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# Department selects new Daily editor; Shifrel encourages community input

By Janet Gilmore

Scott Shifrel has been selected editor of the Spartan Daily for the fall semester.

Following a recommendation by members of the Daily staff and the Spartan Daily Editor Screening Committee, Journalism Department Chairman Dennis Brown approved the selection Thursday.

The recommendation was preceded by a week of evaluations of resumes, interviews and platform statements presented by Shifrel and the two other candidates, Lenny Bonsall and Dave Lewis.

Michael Liedtke, current editor and a

member of the three-student, four-faculty-member committee, spoke approvingly of Shifrel.

"I'm very pleased with the selection. I think that Scott certainly has the experience necessary to make the Daily as effective as it can be."

Shifrel's experience includes working at the Independent Weekly as feature, managing editor and editor-in-chief from fall 1980 to spring 1981.

The 27-year-old journalism and English major, originally from New York, covered

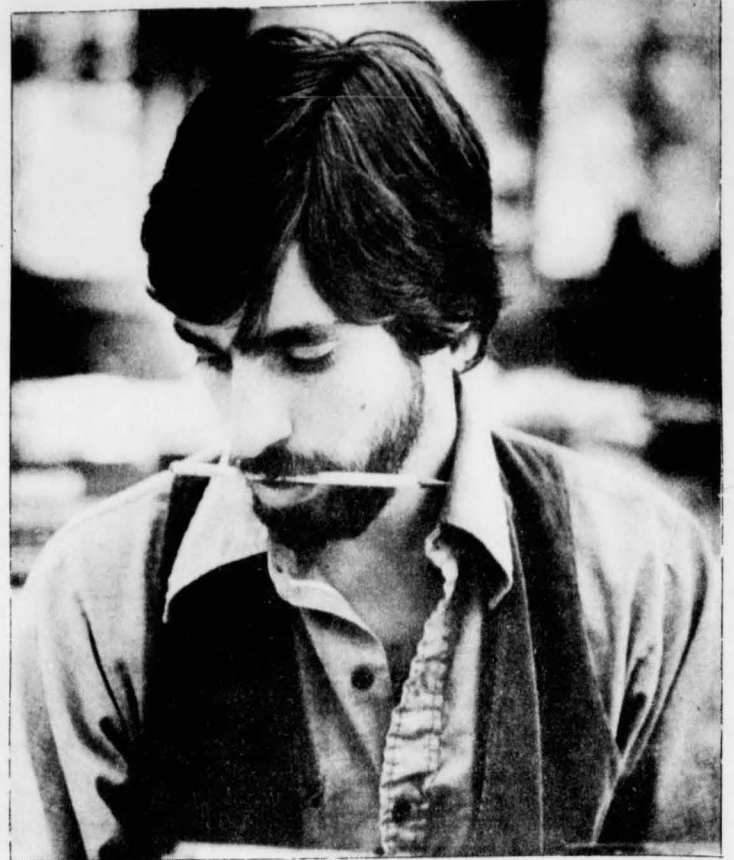
the administration beat for the Daily this semester.

Shifrel said his primary concern will be to "open the paper to the community."

Shifrel said he would like to make the forum page more reflective of the community by encouraging more community input, such as guest columns.

"The newspaper is the focal point of the community. I look forward to the responsibility of managing the Daily."

"I think we will have a really good staff, and we will do a very good job," he said.



by Mark Dufrene

*'I look forward to the responsibility'—Scott Shifrel*

## Peripheral Canal issue rages at SJSU

By Holly Fletcher

As the June election draws closer, the controversy raging around the proposed Peripheral Canal grows more frenzied, with each side producing its share of support groups, opinions, statistics and predictions.

SJSU contributed to the ruckus Thursday with a debate in the Student Union between Bay Area Citizens for Water and Californians for a Fair Water Policy.

"There's been a great debate about this and we thought we'd give you some insight," debate moderator Jim McCarthy told the audience.

The proposed canal would be 43 miles long, 400 feet wide and 30 feet deep and would divert water around the Delta, sending it south through the California Aqueduct.

On July 18, 1980 Gov. Brown signed a bill authorizing the canal's construction and the legislature passed a companion measure instituting environmental protections.

But the canal's opponents who gathered nearly a million signatures, succeeded in having the referendum placed on the June ballot.

Presently, water is pumped from the Delta and sent southward.

Supporters of the canal believe the project will protect the fragile Delta environment. They argue that the project, by releasing fresh water, will correct the "reverse flow" problems caused by the suction from the giant pumps.

However, canal opponents believe the project will threaten Delta and Bay area environments. They argue that rerouting the water will raise salinity levels in the freshwater Delta. San Francisco, project opponents maintain, will suffer from the loss of fresh water needed to flush the bay.

Don Anthrop, an SJSU environmental studies professor and supporter of the canal, said he does not believe the canal will damage the Delta.

"There's the mistaken notion that everything is O.K. in the Delta. Well, everything is not O.K.," he said.

He said the present pumps are in the wrong locations and create a reverse flow in the Delta which confuses fish.

In addition, he said millions of small fish are being sucked into the pumps, greatly reducing fish population.



by Dan Evans

Two members of Californians for a Fair Water Policy, Kirk Schmidt and Barbara West, opposed construction of the Peripheral Canal Thursday.

"The Peripheral Canal's purpose is to change this," Anthrop said.

In addition, the proponents cited environmental safeguards already approved by the voters as evidence that the canal would be environmentally safe.

However, Kirk Schmidt, an attorney and canal opponent disagreed.

"I think it is totally wrong," he said. "The safeguards aren't until after the canal is built, the fish screens have never been tested and there's no EIR (Environmental impact report) for the canal. Nobody knows what the effect will be."

In addition, Schmidt said the canal would damage the Bay area. He said the pumping already in progress has damaged it to some extent.

"If the tides are the only factor," he said, "there wouldn't be a stink when you drive by Alviso."

Schmidt said he was also opposed to the mass shipment of water southward.

"Look at what L.A.'s done to Mono Lake," he said. "That shows how

much they care about the environment."

Jose Villa, an SJSU professor of social work and a canal supporter, attacked Schmidt's concerns by saying the environmental issues were overstated. He said the water the Bay area receives does not meet health standards.

Villa said that Contra Costa County has to monitor the salt levels of its drinking water, adding that children, the elderly and others will suffer from the increasingly unhealthy Delta water.

He and Bay Area Citizens for Water believe the Peripheral Canal will supply this area with cleaner, fresher water.

"We speak a lot about environmental concerns," he said. "There's a lot of speech about protecting Mother Nature, but at the cost of human misery."

Barbara West, an SJSU alumna, attorney and canal opponent, said Santa Clara County receives only 25 percent of its water from the Delta.

Only a portion of that, she said, is used for drinking water.

"Santa Clara County will not suffer, in my opinion, at all if the canal is not built," she said, adding that "a glass of Delta water contains less salt than a glass of milk."

"The only time the canal is going to be needed here or in L.A.," said Schmidt, "is in the one year out of seven it's a low rain year."

"The Santa Clara County already gets water. It will continue to get water."

However, the Bay Area Citizens for Water argued that without the canal the Bay area will continue to receive brackish Delta Water dangerous to health, prosperity and jobs.

"The water quality here will be fine without the canal," disagreed West. "In addition, we can't stand anymore diversion of Delta water and it will be very expensive."

How much the project would cost, and who would pay for it was an issue that

brought each side armed with its own facts and predictions.

Canal supporters described the project as a bargain, citing a cost of \$3.1 billion, to be paid through user fees.

"It would cost more money if we didn't build the canal," Villa said, adding that current water policies and maintenance of the existing system would be more expensive than the canal.

However, opponents believe the canal could cost anywhere between \$3.68 billion and \$19.7 billion. They argue that its possible user fees would not cover the cost and state taxpayers would have to pay for the project.

"This is a mammoth project," Schmidt said. "It will cost \$5.4 billion. Let's consider the cost. Who loses every time the state needs money? The education system."

"You're not going to benefit from the water, but your tuition will go higher."

"The water is paid for by the consumer, not the taxpayer," countered Villa. "That's how it's set up at this time."

Anthrop added that taxpayers do not pay for the state's water projects.

Not only the cost, but the size of the project bothers the opponents. The canal supporters say the canal will divert only 10 percent of the Sacramento River water, but opponents say the canal is large enough to divert 80 percent of the water, an occurrence they say would seriously threaten the Delta environment.

## Israeli lobbyist discusses 'natural' bond with U.S.

By Marianne Croker

"The current state of Israeli-United States relations" was the topic of Jonathan Kessler, director of the Political Leadership Development Program for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee at a talk sponsored by the SJSU Hillel Society recently.

Kessler, an Israeli lobbyist from Washington, D.C., believes there is a "natural affinity" between the two countries.

This closeness, he said, is based on a common biblical tradition, a common ethical heritage, a common commitment to democracy and a common pioneering experience.

"Both nations have served, and will serve as havens for the oppressed," Kessler said.

Israel is one of just a handful of democracies, and the only one in the Middle East, according to Kessler.

"Democracies are dependable allies because they're not based on the whims of one person," he said.

The United States and Israel both have an interest in peace, Kessler said. Both have an interest in the Middle East, both seek to strengthen stability

and American influence throughout the world and both want to curtail the actions of the Soviet Union, he said.

AIPAC, which is a Washington-based organization, has been in existence for 30 years working to strengthen United States-Israel relations. It is an American organization, registered as a domestic lobby and does not receive any foreign financial assistance.

The Political Leadership Development Program, which Kessler is the director of, was established by AIPAC to involve and educate pro-Israel students in United States politics.

PLDP was started in 1979, and since that time has affiliated 3,500 students from 275 campuses in 48 states.

There are 20,000 members in AIPAC.

PLDP coordinates its efforts with all Jewish and pro-Israel student organizations, hosting workshops, seminars, and conferences across the country on both a campus and a regional level.

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## Tennis Serves

By Mark J. Tennis  
Sports Editor

### Gifted people deserve money

Exceptional people deserve high salaries and great acclaim. Some athletes are exceptional people. Therefore, some athletes deserve high salaries and great acclaim.

The preceding three sentences are not samples from a logic textbook. They are, however, representative of the way I think whenever I'm arguing with someone about the merits of high salaries for professional athletes.

People can be exceptional in many different ways. Paul McCartney is exceptional in a musical way. R. Buckminster Fuller is exceptional in an intellectual way. Salvador Dali is exceptional in an artistic sense.

Some athletes are as exceptional as either McCartney, Fuller, or Dali, but in a different way. Athletes are exceptional in a physical way.

Granted, there aren't many athletes who are as exceptional in physical attributes as John Lennon was in musical, creative attributes, but there are some.

The first living athlete I can think of who compares on an exceptional scale with a Lennon or a Pablo Picasso is 20-year-old track and field wizard Carl Lewis.

Last summer at the national amateur championships, I saw Lewis long jump 28 feet and run 100 meters in 10 seconds within the span of one hour. It was the first time since the days of Jessie Owens in the 1930s that someone had won both the 100 meters and long jump in the national amateur championships.

Before he's through in track, there's no doubt in my mind that Lewis will be regarded as the world's fastest human and record a long jump near 29 feet. If that's not exceptional, I don't know what is.

Lewis may not be able to add four plus five, but he's still exceptional nonetheless. I'll bet Paul McCartney couldn't long jump 15 feet.

The point of all this comparing is that exceptionally gifted people in music and show business make a lot of money so why can't exceptional athletes?

I think Johnny Carson is a very funny comedian and gifted talk show host. Johnny Carson easily makes \$5 million per year doing the Tonight Show.

He's probably worth it, too, because I know I turn off the television if Johnny isn't the host. I think a lot of other people do, too.

When Muhammad Ali was in his prime, he was one of the most exciting boxers to ever step into a ring. He's also a millionaire due to the millions of dollars he made as a boxer.

Like Johnny Carson, Muhammad Ali is also worth the acclaim and money. A Muhammad Ali fight made more money for promoters and attracted much more interest than a fight that involved Jerry Quarry.

Basically, great athletes are like great movie stars. People need heroes and are willing to pay and watch them.

What does get me mad about athletes getting paid high salaries is that some don't deserve the top money. Catcher Rick Cerone of the New York Yankees is an average major league baseball catcher. Cerone, despite his mediocre statistics, signed a contract last year with the Yankees that pays him about \$800,000 per year. Top money should go to top players and I don't think Cerone is worth it.

There are also many exceptional people who get no high salaries for their work, but who obviously deserve it.

One of the most incredible people in the world today is Sister Mary Teresa of Calcutta, India, who has won a Nobel Peace Prize for her work with the sick and poor of her city.

Sister Teresa, despite her qualities, is not rich in dollars. She's probably very rich, however, in personal satisfaction and she's definitely worth a high salary and great acclaim.

It seems funny mentioning Sister Mary Teresa. Paul McCartney, Carl Lewis and Muhammad Ali in the same column. But they are all exceptional people. They all deserve high salaries and great acclaim. It just so happens that two of them are exceptional as athletes.

**Short Stuff:** Susan Zaro of SJSU women's tennis team was named to the All-NorCal conference team last week. Two players picked with Zaro could have been mentioned in last week's column on unusual names — Wendy Driver of Cal and Susan Go of Fresno State.

Only two players on Fresno State's baseball team, which romped past SJSU 13-1 last week to extend a win streak to 22 games, are hitting below .300 for the season. Those two are Art Holland at a "lousy" .290 and Ron Geels at a "paltry" .282.

### Lady gymnasts sign two recruits

SJSU women's gymnastics coach Lyn Cross, calling this her "best recruiting year since I've been here (1977)," recently announced the signing of two state-ranked tumblers. Laura Donnelly and Tamara Scott, teammates at Monta Vista High School in Cupertino are the two who are hoping to immediately help the SJSU women's gymnastics program. The Lady Spartans were plagued by injuries and illness for most of last season, finishing with a record 1-10.

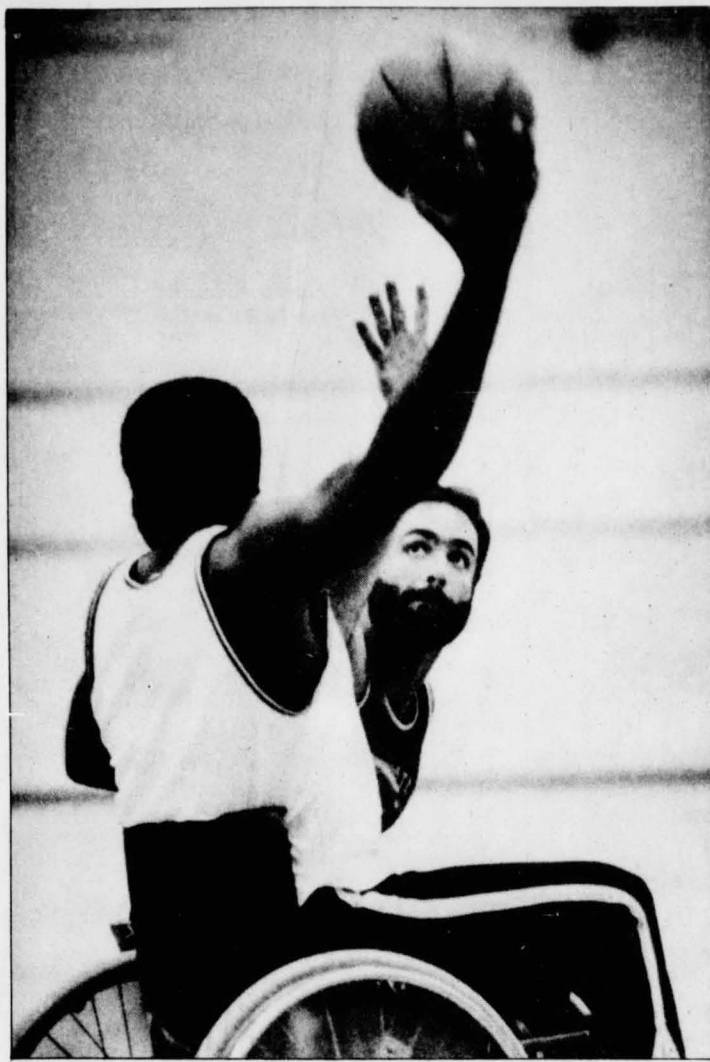
Both Donnelly and

Scott compete at the United States Gymnastics Federation (USGF) Class II level for the Los Altos Twisters Gymnastics Club.

Donnelly was the 1981 State (Northern California) Class II champion in the all-around, vault and floor exercise and earned runner-up honors on the uneven parallel bars. In the same meet, Scott placed third in the vault and fourth on the bars to finish fourth overall.

Neither Donnelly nor Scott performed this past year for the USGF because of injuries.

# sports



by Evan Yee



by Evan Yee

Wheelchair basketball player Jim Leonard (photo at left) defends against Huey Scott while Tree Lowery (photo above) dribbles the ball up the floor. Lowery and Leonard play for the Golden State 76ers while Scott plays for the Peninsula Golden Spokes. The 76ers defeated the Golden Spokes, 49-45, in an exhibition last Wednesday.

## Wheelchair cagers offer thrills

By Edna Carter

Flashy passes, hook shots and fast breaks entertained an enthusiastic crowd of about 100 persons who watched a wheelchair basketball showdown between the Peninsula Golden Spokes and the Golden State 76ers last Wednesday in the Women's Gym. The 76ers won, 49-45.

This game was much different than a basketball game played by the SJSU Spartans.

The players who participated in the wheelchair game were paralyzed from the waist down.

Therefore, they were unable to use their legs to

*'The team practices twice a week and they give a lot at practices as well as in the game'—coach Paul Jackson*

get them up and down the court. Instead they depended on their upper body strength.

By taking close shots underneath the basket and positioning their wheelchairs to screen out their opponents for rebounds, the players made up their handicaps.

The rules of the game

are the same as regular basketball except wheelchair players are allowed five seconds in the key area because of the wheelchair compared to three seconds in regular basketball.

The player must also pass, dribble or shoot after pushing their wheelchair down the court twice.

A player can also be rejected from the game if he receives three physical advantage fouls. The foul involves a player making contact with another player while out of his chair.

Paul Jackson has coached the 76ers for the last four years. Coaching the team is no different

than coaching players who play on a regular basketball team, he said.

"The team practices twice a week. And they give a lot at practice as well as in the game," Jackson said. "The players are very demanding of themselves and it makes it easier to coach them," added Jackson.

"However," Jackson said, "selecting the line-up throughout the game is the difficult task as a coach."

"In wheelchair basketball, we have a 12-point system that is made up of three classes."

The first class player is more paralyzed and would most likely play the guard

role. The second class is players who have injured their vertebrae. These players play the role of a center.

The third class is players who have polio, they usually play forward.

During the game, there must be a total of 12 made up of each class on the court at all times.

While most players wear out a pair of shoes before the season is over, wheelchair players wear out the rubber on the chair.

Each chair costs \$1,000 and weighs 20 pounds. That's a lot more expensive than a pair of Nikes.

## Suelflohn bolts onto collegiate shot put scene

By Mike Thomas

Five weeks ago, SJSU shot putter Rob Suelflohn lingered in obscurity in the collegiate shot put world. But in the last four weeks, the 6-foot-4 marketing senior has gone from obscurity to seventh-ranked in the nation.

"My goal is to break the world record," declared Suelflohn. "Shot putters peak around the age of 28-35 and I am only 23."

Suelflohn attributed part of his new-found success to a new-found training schedule given to him by "the best power lifter in the world," Scott Palmer.

"Scott Palmer took Richard Marks (Suelflohn's former trainer) and added to it," said Suelflohn.

According to Suelflohn, Marks took him under his wing after graduating from Woodside High School where Suelflohn was a standout in track and football.

"I concentrated mostly on football until I blew both of my knees out," recalled Suelflohn.

"When I came here (SJSU), I only weighed 215 pounds and there were all of these big hulks walking around," joked Suelflohn. "I felt skinny again."

"Richard Marks took me under his wing and helped me go from 215 to 262 pounds."

Suelflohn said that his bench press had gone from 200 to 450 pounds and his squats have gone from 240 to 560 pounds.

"Marks' program works on the process of

rebuilding your muscle after tearing it down from weight lifting," explained Suelflohn. "A lot of guys just lift as much as they can all of the time and don't give their muscles a chance to rebuild."

This season, Marks was not able to work with Suelflohn because he was renovating his house.

"I went to him but he just didn't have enough time to work on my program," said Suelflohn.

But Suelflohn didn't worry too much, after three years of the program, he knew most of the intricacies. But as luck may have it, Suelflohn ran into powerlifter Palmer who was also working on Richards' program but with his own twist.

"Scott has a way of lifting certain weights on

certain days," said Suelflohn. "This helps in the rebuilding process."

"I've been fortunate," said Suelflohn. "I've had some of the best teachers in the world."

Another change that has helped Suelflohn has been a conversion to the spin style instead of the slide style.

"In October, I switched to the spin style," states Suelflohn. "John Powell and Ben Plucknett have really helped me out."

Both Powell and Plucknett are world-ranked.

The final ingredient to Suelflohn's success is his worshipping of the Lord and reading of the Bible.

Through his studying and worshipping of God, Suelflohn said that he is now totally under control.

"A lot of shot putters try and think of anything that makes them mad before they throw so that they can get psyched up."

"I used to do that last year because everyone else was, but I'm not that type of person. I like to be totally under control. Now, I can put all of my energies

into the throw."

If Suelflohn makes it to the finals of the NCAA championships, his last collegiate throw will take place on June 5. But Suelflohn is already making plans to keep throwing in the future.

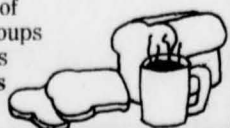
"I am going to market my art," notes Suelflohn. "I would like to get into comic strips."

But that is in the future. Right now, Suelflohn's energies are concentrated on Provo, Utah and the NCAA championships.

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# Academic Senators disagree on pluses, minuses of grading

By Cindy Maro

Is a B-plus really different from a B-minus?

The Academic Senate debated this issue at its meeting last Monday and referred the topic to its instruction and research committee for consideration.

Senators could not reach agreement on whether pluses and minuses should be computed into a student's GPA.

Under a plan proposed by George Sicular, state-wide senator, an A would be computed as 4.0; A-minus, 3.7; B-plus, 3.3; B, 3.0; B-minus, 2.7; C-plus, 2.3; C, 2.0; C-minus, 1.7; D-plus, 1.3; D, 1.0; D-minus, .7; and F, 0.

This is the system used at San Diego State University.

"In simple justice to students, I think we

should recognize there is a difference between a B and a B-plus," said Helmer Nielsen, mechanical engineering professor. "And if there is a distinction, the student should get credit for it."

Sicular said it is an "injustice" to give the same credit for a B-plus and a B-minus.

However, Bill Tidwell, professional standards committee, chairman was opposed to the resolution.

"I...have some doubts about the ability to discriminate in a grade that finely," he said.

Roy Young, Political Science Department chairman, said he "very rarely" gives pluses and minuses and wondered how this would affect the proposed policy.

The proposed system also would cause problems for students with lower GPAs, Tidwell said.

"If we had a student here who got nothing but C-minuses, that student couldn't graduate," he said.

Students are required to have a 2.0 GPA to graduate.

Other senators questioned whether it would cause administrative problems.

"I'm not sure...the admissions and records people could handle it," said J. Handel Evans, executive vice president.

Paul Betten, instruction and research committee chairman, estimated that it would cost \$8,000 to program the computer to use the new system.

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# 'Four Winds Drum' explains Indian culture.

By Vivian Vasquez

The crowd grew silent as a guest of the Four Winds Drum group rose to address the issues of Indian Awareness Day on SJSU's campus, May 5.

"I am not really a total free human being on Mother Earth, because there are laws that tell me how to think, talk, when and where to go and what time," said Willard Pipeboy, a Lakota Sioux from Rosebud Reservation, South Dakota.

"It is a way of the red man to roam about Mother Earth, free," he continued. "Mother Earth is my church. My belief is to have respect for my children, my family and for the animals, birds and trees."

Solemn faces of the audience were held in captivity to every word Pipeboy spoke. His hand gestures accented his speech as they passed the children in the foreground, the people in the audience, and to the tree beside him.

"I speak my language, I have not lost it yet," Pipeboy said. "My grandfather used to tell me to be careful or I'd lose my language and ways."

Pipeboy said every sound Indians make while drumming were words of the Lakota Sioux language.

"These words and dances have meaning," he said. "The dances at one time were religious. All movement and song of the plains Indians are sacred."

The blue jean-clad Sioux is an instructor at D-Q University near Davis, teaching Indian religion and philosophy. D-Q



by Angela Cardoza

The Four Winds Drum group was a guest of the Native American Club on campus last Wednesday in celebration of Native American Awareness Day.

University is the only accredited college in the United States owned and operated by Indians.

"It's good to see a culture day," Pipeboy said. "I'm glad for the students that came here. I hope you are able to learn and walk proudly upon Mother Earth."

Pipeboy then rejoined the Four Winds, a San Jose-based drum group. Besides Pipeboy, the group consisted of four men and two women.

They sat on folding chairs in a circle with a

large drum in the center. A few of the members cupped their left ear with one hand while continuing to drum with the other hand.

"A lot of people ask me why we do this," Pipeboy said.

According to Pipeboy, there's no spiritual meaning in it.

"The drum and the singing produces a lot of noise," he said. "If you cup your ear, you can hear yourself better."

The chanting began and the Duran family started to dance around the

drum group.

"We've been dancing for five years," said 18-year-old Dale Stands. "I learned on my own at the Rosebud Reservation."

Stands said that the other four members of the dance group were his younger cousins, who had learned the dance steps together.

"We dance at different schools in the area and at events such as this," he said.

The dancers were uninhibited with their movements.

Their facial expressions were intense as their bodies swayed to the rhythm of the drum.

Stands wore a breastplate of bone marrow. He wasn't sure but he thought it was probably the bone from a cow. The plate was decorated with beads and rawhide strips. He also wore a pair of navy blue pants which resembled felt material.

His feather headdress created a halo effect when the sunlight glazed it.

The younger two boys wore similar headdresses and breastplates, although not as elaborate as Stands'.

According to Stands, his aunt, Inez Duran made all the costumes and artifacts.

Bells were tied to the male dancers' knees, clanging each time they lifted their legs. Tight gold bands embraced their forearms.

In their hands they carried an array of items. These were used in the movements of the dances.

One was wreath of mink skin. Circled mirrors were attached to the wreath. Feathers dangled from it as well.

Stands carried a piece of wood which resembled a knife. It had teeth carved on one side with feathers hanging from it.

The three smallest

children, two boys and a girl carried eagle feathers tapered to a handle.

The two two girl dancers wore deerskin dresses, one grey, the other navy blue.

While the dancers seem to follow Stands, the female dancers tended to dance less aggressively and lagged behind the males.

In the foreground, buffalo stew, Indian fry bread, and handmade arts and crafts were being sold by the Native American Students of SJSU.

The organization has been in existence on campus since 1980.

According to Lori Atkinson, the club's president, there are 889 students of American Indian or Alaskan native descent enrolled at SJSU. There are also approximately 10,000 Native Americans residing in Santa Clara County with an estimated 40,000 in the entire Bay area.

Twenty-year-old Atkinson, a sophomore majoring in social work, said the purpose of the organization is to increase American Indian participation in higher education.

"Indian Awareness Day, is our way of reaching out to the students of SJSU and to the community," Atkinson said. "We want them to know we are here. We also want them to know about our culture."

The club has been self-sufficient, acquiring needed funds through club-sponsored events in association with the Indian community of San Jose.

About 12 feet from the drum group stood a teepee. People were going in and out of it. Some were eating their lunch inside of it, while others were just sitting inside the teepee talking quietly.

The teepee belongs to Mark Hylkama, a graduate student of anthropology and co-founder of the

Native American Students organization.

"Mark's Dutch," said Terry Standing Elk, a freshman majoring in anthropology. "However, everyone considers him an Indian."

According to Elk, Hylkama lends his teepee to the club for various events and takes it out on pow-wows.

Alan Leventhal, the club's advisor, said the teepee does not come with the lodge poles.

"Mark had to cut them down somewhere near Hoopa," he said.

Throughout the whole affair, children were playing inside and around the teepee. One of the games they played was cowboys and Indians.

"We're just having fun, eating buffalo stew and climbing trees," said 6-year-old Erin Dworak, a first grader at Franklin McKinley School. "I think the Indians are neat. I wish I could dance like them."

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