

# SPARTAN DAILY

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## Dorm students offered Home Box Office

By Angela Stanford

A survey is being distributed around the resident halls to determine whether students want Home Box Office installed in the dorms.

The Inter-Dorm Association (IDA), the governmental body of the dorms, is conducting a survey to see if residents want HBO, said Alan Ogi, IDA advisor and a resident director in Hoover Hall.

"The survey is being used to get the students involved in making a decision about something that they are going to have to pay for," Housing Director, Willie Brown said.

If the survey shows that students want to accept this offer, then Housing will investigate the offer further, but it does not guarantee that the dorms will be getting HBO, Brown said.

The survey forms are being turned in to the dorm offices and to resident advisors. So far, the vote is against having HBO installed, said resident advisors and office workers.

"In West Hall the majority vote seems to be more

negative than positive," Resident Advisor Shawn Perry said.

Markham Hall's majority is leaning towards a no vote, said Cynthia Wright, a sophomore advertising major, who works in the Markham Hall office.

But in Moulder and Hoover, the votes are looking more positive said John Hiley, resident director in Moulder and Ken Leu, a sophomore engineering major, who works in the Hoover Hall office.

The students have until March 16 to turn the votes in, Perry said.

If the dorms get HBO, it will be installed in the summer and ready for the fall semester.

The original idea for putting HBO in the dorms came from Janelle Merritt, a freshman communications major, who is a resident in Washburn Hall.

What HBO is offering to the residents in the dorms is the bulk-rate-purchase charge of \$5 per resident a month (\$50 a year), for HBO's 24 hour service, said Jack Capuzelo, president and chief executive officer of HBO.

The service will be provided in each student's room,

the recreation rooms and TV lounge rooms in the dorms, Capuzelo said.

"We are also willing to sign a written agreement that the \$5 charge will not be increased within three years," he said.

The dorms are presently connected together by a master antenna and HBO plans to utilize and upgrade the system, not only to provide the students with HBO, but also to give them better reception for all the channels, he said.

The process would cost an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000, which HBO would pay for, Capuzelo said.

Merritt said last semester she inquired about getting cable in the dorms and her resident hall director said it sounded like a good idea.

She called Gill Cable and the executive director told her that putting cable in the dorms would be too expensive because Gill Cable would have to install underground cables, Merritt said.

Other companies would charge \$60,000 to \$75,000 to

install cable in the dorms, at the expense of the university, according to Capuzelo.

"If the dorms get HBO, students owe a lot to Janelle because she was the one who did the research, got the ball on the roll and negotiated the offer," Capuzelo said.

Next she went to the IDA with the idea and they decided to conduct the survey, Ogi said.

If from the survey, IDA finds that the students want HBO, then IDA will send a recommendation to the Housing Office, he said.

If the survey shows a negative response, then IDA won't pursue the idea any further, unless they get another offer somewhere else, Ogi said.

HBO believes the offer will benefit both itself and the students because it will enable HBO to expand and develop into academic institutions, he said.

"We think students will benefit greatly from this offer because where else can you get live championship fights and current movies for \$5 a month," Capuzelo said.

## Permit parking to go public soon

50-cent fee to allow weekend use

By Jessica Paioff

Preparation started last week for installation of ticket-dispensing machines that will make six of the nine permit-only parking lots on campus available for public use on weekends.

The ticket dispensers will go into use March 23 and will cost 50 cents (two quarters), according to Ed Nemetz, university traffic manager.

Lot numbers one, (the small lot by the Administration building and Clark Library); two, (Seventh Street dirt lot); four, (10th Street, near the business tower); five, (Ninth Street near the Student Union); seven, (near the art and music buildings and the ROTC field); and eight, (Eighth Street between the dorms on (Seventh Street and the Dining Commons), will have ticket dispensers according to Stephanie Duer, Associated Students director of community affairs.

Currently, to park in those lots, cars must display valid permits regardless of time or day, or risk a parking ticket. The Seventh Street garage is the only "lot" open weekends to the public.

"Weekend" is defined as 8 p.m. Friday to 6 a.m. Monday, according to Nemetz.

The temporary tickets are good only until midnight of the day they are purchased.

The cost to the university is

about \$6,000, according to Duer. Dispensers are about \$800 each, with additional costs for signs, hoods, chains and other miscellaneous costs.

Whatever income is generated will cover maintenance costs, according to Nemetz.

He also said it didn't matter how many or how few people used the lots. "It's an expansion of existing policy to make it more convenient," he said.

The idea for the dispensers stemmed from "the growth of the campus, especially Saturday classes," Nemetz said.

"It's a concerted effort to make the campus more accessible," he added.

There are, however, some drawbacks, according to Duer.

"One reason there has been closed parking for so long is because of added maintenance and security costs," she said.

"For instance, the dispensers will need to have tickets and people to fill them.

"And since anyone can park in those lots now, it's harder to identify cars that don't belong there.

"But, it's good community public relations to open the lots up," she said.

"It doesn't make a lot of sense to have lots that no one can park in, although I see the potential problem with security."

## Ice-flow woes



Dano Cammarota, became "Petunia good thoughts" Thursday in front of ing so many students on campus with sad faces, Petunia chirped.

Michael McGuire



Claudia Eastman-Special to the Spartan Daily

A look at the top two levels of the \$8.7 million UC-Davis Recreation Hall similar to the one which SJSU plans to build. The upper levels of the center are used for concerts, intercol-

legiate basketball, wrestling, martial arts, and dances. 13 SJSU students and faculty ventured Thursday to the facility. The trip was financed by the S.U. Board of Directors.

## SJSU reps tour Davis Rec Hall

By Karen Salom

Thirteen SJSU administrators and students travelled by Greyhound bus to the University of California, Davis, on Thursday, to tour the campus' Recreation Hall.

The UC-Davis Rec Hall's design is close to the proposed plans for SJSU's Recreation and Events Center, said Jeff Coughlan, chairman of the SJSU Student Union Board of Directors.

The visit, which was sponsored by the Student Union Board of Directors, was planned so the administration and students would have the opportunity to familiarize themselves with a recreation facility.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton was along for the ride and said, "I think it (the UC-Davis Rec Hall) is very impressive, and it was well worth the trip." She added that she was surprised to see the high usage of the facility, and would have liked to see more SJSU students attending the tour.

Alice "Acey" Hannam, manager of the UC-Davis' Rec Hall conducted the tour through the six-year-old facility.

It was built in Fall 1977 and is open for anyone to use. According to Hannam, the three level facility, built with two of its levels underground, cost about \$8.7 million. Facilities include wallyball courts, two squash courts, two volleyball courts, three badminton courts, four basketball courts, seven racquetball courts, and areas designated for fencing, martial arts, dance, wrestling, self-defense and weightlifting. The facility's upper level also includes a running track with a seven laps per mile circuit.

According to Hannam, virtually all the registration fees allocated to the Rec Center go back to the students. "We don't run any programs," she said, "we just facilitate the programs that come in.

"We're a multi-purpose facility. I'm really excited about our Rec Hall because I can have a concert here to-night and tomorrow morning, we will be ready for a P.E. class."

UC-Davis students pay \$18 per quarter and \$70 per

year to use the facility. Privilege cards are sold for \$36 per quarter and \$140 per year. The Rec Hall is open seven days a week.

Right now, the Rec Hall is getting more money from the facility's income than from student registration fees," Hannam said. Two dollars and 90 cents of student registration fees go toward the Rec Hall per quarter.

Hannam said the average number of people using the Rec Hall runs from about 1,500 to 2,000 people per day. This estimate includes physical education classes which run from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Hannam currently has a Rec Hall staff which employs 54 students.

The proposed Rec Center at SJSU will generate employment for students, Fullerton said.

Ron Barrett, Student Union director said the UC-Davis Rec Hall is "quite comparable in size" to the plans for the SJSU Rec Center, "you can't say it's going to look the same, and we will have more events than they do."

SJSU students who went on the trip were impressed with the Rec Hall.

Brian Burke, a sophomore majoring in recreation and leisure studies, said he liked the facility because of its versatility.

Burke feels students will be getting their money's worth. Although Burke will no longer be a student at SJSU when the Rec Center construction is completed, he said, "I'm glad other students will be able to use the facility."

Larry Dougherty, Associated Students vice president and founder of the 15-member Committee to Stop the WRECK, did not go on the bus trip to UC-Davis. When asked why he did not attend the tour he said, "I already know what's going on," and was busy with other things.

The "wRECK" committee is against the construction of the Rec Center construction because they feel the students were misled about the facility on the March 1982 ballot.

The Student Union paid the \$300 for the bus trip, and provided a free box lunch, at \$4 per person.



# The face value of human expression

By Patty Kamysz

To Paul Ekman, people are not just pretty faces.

He faced the fact years ago when he discovered humans use more than 10,000 different facial expressions. Of these, about 1,000 are a direct hotline into what emotions we are feeling at the moment.

Ekman, a professor of psychology at the University of California, San Francisco, discussed face talk at a lecture last week entitled "About Face". It was sponsored by the A.S. Board and the Linguistics, Anthropology and Communication Studies, and held in Sweeney Hall.

Ekman is also a researcher at UC-San Francisco. He works in the Human Interaction Laboratory at Langley Porter Institute and has studied nonverbal communications for more than 20 years.

graphed faces of subjects engaged in both voluntary and involuntary expressions. A pistol was fired behind the unsuspecting subjects and their subsequent startled expressions proved symmetrical. They were then requested to act startled and the result was asymmetry.

Other studies were conducted to test Charles Darwin's theory that the muscles surrounding the eyes are used in sincere smiles. Photographing the smiles of outgoing psychiatric patients, they found that most did indeed make use of the eye muscles.

What does this all mean? "Facial expressions really are about the nature of emotional expression and emotional communication," he says.

Ekman and Friesen became interested in face talk after researching gestures, another form of non-verbal communication.

Wayne and Charlie Chaplin," Ekman explained.

It didn't prove that expression was a universal, biologically-based function, only a learned one. So Ekman and Friesen bounded off to New Guinea and worked with an isolated group of people who had never been exposed to the media, cameras or photographs.

Ekman told stories to the men and women of the village and asked them how they would look if they were the main character. He showed Tuesday's audience pictures of a man responding to stories about fighting, a child's death, an offensive incident, and a visit from friends. The man showed anger, sorrow, slight disgust, and happiness, respectively.

The findings so far were "robust evidence of universality, and yet people like Margaret Mead (anthropologist)... had seen nothing BUT cultural differences," he said.

To explain this phenomena, of why you see it and why you don't, they came up with "display rules."

"Each culture transmits, through the family, rules about the management of emotional behavior," he said.

Examples of display rules are a parent telling his child, "Wipe that look off your face," or "Don't look angry at your father."

Experiments with students from both Japan and UC-Berkeley satisfied their theory. The students watched pleasant and unpleasant films while unbeknown to them, Ekman was videotaping their faces. As anticipated, they exhibited both pleasant and unpleasant expressions.

"But in the second part of the experiment we tried to bring about the operation of display rules by a very simple device," he said.

A man in a white coat, a scientist, entered the room. It was their intention for this man to appear as an authority figure, an unappealing aspect in the rebellious times of the late '60s.

Ekman showed the vi-



deotapes of the Japanese and Berkeley students juxtaposed. The minute the scientist entered, the first student smiled politely, a display rule taught by his parents, and the Berkeley student curled his lips in disgust, a rule presumably taught by his peers.

In 1982 and 1983, Ekman and Friesen conducted laboratory studies to measure the physiological response to particular muscle movements. The results were published in the Sept. 16, 1983 issue of Science Magazine.

Excited by this apparent interaction between the face and the body, Ekman plans to conduct further experiments on non-Western cultures, such as those of Southeast Asia. He expects to start in about a year.

If the face can indeed turn on emotions, what

about people who mimic another's expression, whether in fun or unconsciously? Ekman suggests that perhaps you can then tell how they are feeling.

With a slight raise of the eyebrow, he hints that he may well be bounding off into this area next, one that Edgar Allan Poe wrote about in the 19th Century in "The Purloined Letter."

He ended the lecture with Poe's words: "When I wish to find out how wise, or how stupid, or how good, or how wicked is anyone, or what are his thoughts at the moment, I fashion the expression of my face, as accurately as possible, in accordance with the expression of his, and then wait to see what thoughts or sentiments arise in my mind or heart, as if to match or correspond with the expression."

# An old-fashioned case of assault and battery

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A frail elderly man was hospitalized Thursday after enduring three days of torture from his 77-year-old wheelchair-bound wife, who beat him with a cane and abused him to keep him from falling asleep, authorities said.

"I've been on the police force for four years and I've never seen anything as bizarre as this," said investigating patrolman Michael J. O'Brien.

Eighty-year-old Carlos Mello was in serious condition at St. Luke's Hospital with what police described as swollen genitals and bruises covering his arms and legs.

O'Brien said Mary Ana Mello denied that she beat her husband.

"No, he must have fallen out of bed," O'Brien quoted her as saying.

An innocent plea to a charge of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon was entered at an arraignment Thursday for Mrs. Mello. At a psychiatrist's recommendation, Judge John A. Markey sent her to Taunton State Hospital for 20 days of evaluation, postponing her case to March 27.

Firefighters in a station next to the Mello home said the man was frail and less than five feet tall. They said his wife is larger.

O'Brien called Mello an "old man who has lost his strength" and said Mrs. Mello, although confined to a wheelchair, was a "healthy woman."

Mello accused his wife of constantly hitting him with a walking cane,

glass vase and other objects over a three-day period that ended Tuesday, a police report said.

"Mr. Mello also said that his wife did not allow him to sleep during this same period, and when he tried, she grabbed his genitals (and) pulled, squeezed and twisted them until he could not stand the pain any longer and he would just stay awake," the report stated.

"Mr. Mello said this is not the first time that (his) wife had done this, but these three days have been the worst it has ever been."

O'Brien said in his report that Mello's left foot was swollen to almost double its normal size and that his genital area was "swollen to the size of a small balloon."

According to police, an unidentified caller summoned an ambulance to the Mello home Tuesday night, and emergency medical technicians notified the police after Mello told them he had been beaten.

O'Brien said he questioned Mello at St. Luke's on Tuesday but said he did not learn the cause of the fight because the man so exhausted he "dozed off a couple of times while speaking."

Fire Lt. Donald Pinto said he sometimes heard the couple arguing as late as 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. and that firefighters sometimes were called when Mrs. Mello fell out of her wheelchair or bed.

"Facial expressions really are about the nature of emotional expression and emotion."

— Paul Ekman  
UC-San Francisco  
psychology professor

Results of his experiments have been published in numerous magazines and books. Of the latter "Emotion in the Human Face" is the most recent and "Telling Lies" is scheduled to appear this year.

Can the face lie? In a way. Take a smile for instance. Ekman says there are four basic types of smiles, and not all of them indicate happiness. There are genuinely felt, posed (as when politely greeting someone), false (deceptive) and miserable smiles.

The miserable smile is "one you give when your dentist tells you that you need a root canal and it's going to cost a lot of money," he quipped.

If someone is grinning from ear to ear, how can you tell then whether he/she is silently loving you or cursing you? It's in the symmetry and the facial muscles, Ekman says.

False and posed smiles, both voluntary movements of the face, are asymmetrical. That is, they are stronger on one side of the face than the other, depending on the muscles used. Sincere and miserable smiles are of equal strength on both sides of the face.

Symmetry (or lack of) applies to all expressions. To test this, Ekman and colleague Wally Friesen (research psychologist at UC-San Francisco) photo-

"We had already learned that gestures were a cultural-specific language," he said.

For instance the hand signal A-OK means just that in American culture but in others it can be "an extraordinarily serious and deadly gesture that refers to perverse, sexual practices," he said.

In 1965, the two researchers began studying the facial expressions of various cultures. And the results raised many an eyebrow (another expression).

They expected to find that like gestures, expressions would vary from culture to culture. At the time, anthropologists and psychologists alike believed there was no such thing as a universal expression.

"The data proved otherwise," he said.

They showed mug shots expressing happiness, anger, fear, disgust, sorrow and surprise to people from five different cultures. Three of them were Brazil, Argentina and Japan.

Then they presented a list of words and asked them to choose the one that corresponded with the face. More than 90 percent from each culture correctly identified them.

Skeptics refused to budge, claiming that the results were due to the same mass media inputs. "It may be that they've all learned the same expressions by watching John

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**THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1985**  
Student Union Ballroom  
10:00 A.M. — 3:00 P.M.

# Powerful BYU downs Spartans; Saviano collects only SJSU win

By Paul Lloret

SJSU's men's tennis team dropped its sixth match of the year, dropping a 6-1 decision to nationally ranked Brigham Young University.

Seven of the nine scheduled matches were completed but the final two doubles matches of the day were called due to darkness.

## Tennis

Senior John Saviano the lone Spartan victor on the day. He defeated BYU's Dave Harkness in the No. one single by a 7-5, 6-2 score. Dave Kuhn, Scott Brown and Bob Hepner were all straight set losers in singles action. SJSU's Paul Van Eynde dropped the closest match of the day, losing a three-set thriller to the Cougars Rob Fought.

Fought won the first set 7-6 by overcoming Van Eynde 7-6 in a tie breaker. Van Eynde rallied to take the second set 1-6. The two played it close in the third set, Fought eventually taking the tie breaker 8-6.

Spartan coach John Hubbell explained that the Spartans are playing pretty well overall despite losing. "John is playing with a lot more confidence and Van Eynde played a tough match. He came as close as you can to winning."

"Our top three are playing well now," Hubbell said. "Our No. 4, 5, and 6 players are also starting to come around."

The Spartans broke a five match losing streak on Wednesday by defeating Foothill College 5-4 at the Spartan Courts. In a match that featured several close games throughout the day, the Spartans won four of six singles contests.

John Saviano posted 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 decision over Foothill's Craig Corfield in number-one singles. Spartan Paul Van Eynde, playing number-two singles was a 6-2, 7-5 victor over Mark Weiss. Other SJSU victors were Scott Brown and Bob Hepner.

The Spartans are still having difficulties in doubles play. The only successful doubles squad Wednesday was the team of Saviano and Greg Bulwa who won a three-set match over the Owls' Corfield and Kelly Kerner. That

score was 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

The men netters, who are now 4-6, are awaiting powerhouses Stanford and California for matches next week.

No. 2 man Dave Kuhn rested Wednesday because of a pulled stomach muscle. However, the junior did comment on the team's recent troubles.

"We can't seem to put it all together," Kuhn said. "We had a couple of tough losses which put us down. Maybe we set our goals a little too high and put the pressure on ourselves."

Kuhn explained that the Spartans are playing better doubles and as a result are "starting to come around."

In regards to the recent losing streak, Kuhn said that players concentrate on the wrong items, like the school's ranking. "A lot of guys play the name and reputation of the school rather than the players, who aren't that much better."

**'Our top four are playing well now, and our No. 4, 5 and 6 players are also coming around.'**

**John Hubbell**  
SJSU tennis coach

Kuhn mentioned that it's still early in the season, and that the Spartans have lost only one conference match (to UCSB).

The men netters host Stanford on Tuesday for a 2 p.m. match. The hectic pace continues with a back-to-back home matches against California on Thursday, March 15 and Cal State Northridge on Friday, March 16.

The Bears come into Thursday's match ranked tenth in the nation, and Stanford, the defending NCAA champions, are currently ranked No. 1. Hubbell is looking forward to playing against these two powerhouses.

"It's great to be able to host a team like that (Stanford)," he said. "If we play well I think we'll be able to give them a good match."



Pat Conrad

SJSU's Scott Brown serves during the Spartans' match with BYU. It was a tough day for Brown and the Spartans. Brown lost his sin-

gles match in straight sets and the rest of the Spartans didn't fare much better. SJSU team came up on the short end of a 6-1 score.

# Spartan trio tripped up in NCAA quarterfinals

By Joe Roderick

The pop of a bubble could barely flutter the needle of a Richter scale, but the bursting of the Spartans' bubble Friday at the NCAA Wrestling Championships would have put a seismograph on the blink.

The Spartans qualified three wrestlers into the NCAA quarterfinals on the first of the three-day competition, a titanic feat for a college that failed to get five wrestlers past the first round last year.

## Wrestling

Meanwhile, two other Spartan wrestlers were still technically alive entering Friday's competition at Byrne Meadows Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

But the three quarterfinalists — Darryl Pope, Marvin Jones and Andy Tsarnas — lost their round of 16 matches. And Albert Perez, who's hopes of qualifying for the consolation round hinged on the outcome of another wrestler, got lucky.

Perez, though, didn't last long Friday, losing in the first round of consolation. Teammate David Barnes, who lost in the opening round of the tournament, also had to wait, worry and wonder whether he would wrestle again.

But when Colin Coffey of Rider College lost to Cal State Bakersfield's Jessie Reyes in the quarters, Barnes had wrestled the last match of his SJSU career.

Pope, the Spartans' 158-pounder, has plenty of matches left at SJSU. He roared through the first day winning three, losing none and impressing all.

But Pope lost to Oklahoma's Johnny Johnson, the fourth seed, 10-6, in the quarterfinals. It wasn't over yet for Pope, who was still alive and well as of Saturday.

Saturday's results were unavailable at press time.

Pope won two matches in the consolation round, beating Bruce Arvold of Augsburg College (Minnesota), 10-6, and then Penn State's Greg Elinsky, 4-2.

Pope was to have wrestled Oklahoma State's Bill Dykeman, the second seed, in the consolation semifinals Saturday. Even if Pope lost, he was guaranteed a sixth-place finish.

The Spartans haven't had a wrestler finish that high since Wayne Jones placed third and Eddie Baza fourth two years ago.

Pope had only recently moved down a weight class from 167 to 158. He entered the NAAs unseeded with a 23-10-1 record.

Meanwhile, Marvin Jones, a 177-pound junior, was pinned by Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's Booker Benford with 46 seconds elapsed in the third period of their quarterfinal match.

But Jones redeemed that loss by pinning rival Rogers Sayles of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in 4:59. Sayles had beaten Jones, 14-6, last month in a dual meet.

In the third round of consolations, Jones lost to Wisconsin's Dennis Limmexseeded 11th, 13-6.

Jones wrestled for seventh place Saturday against Stanford's Jeff Wilson, a kid who lost to Jones 8-4 in a dual meet in February.

The third Spartan to fall in the quarterfinals was Tsarnas, who lost to No. 2 seed Jim Baumgardner of Oregon State, 9-1.

Despite the loss, Tsarnas also qualified for the consolations, but lost to North Carolina's Bob Shriner, the No. 11 seed, 4-3, ending his illustrious Spartan career.

The road to the consolation wasn't paved as nicely for Perez, who won his first match Thursday, but lost in the second round to top-seeded Kevin Darkus of Iowa State.

For Perez to resume wrestling Friday, Darkus had to win his quarterfinal match. Predictably, Darkus beat Orlando Caceres of Thurston College, giving Perez another chance.

Perez faced a familiar foe in the opening round of consolations, John Loomis of Cal State Bakersfield, who beat Perez 12-4. The duo had tangled twice this year, each winning once.

# Spartans too strong for Menlo College

The SJSU women's tennis team breezed past Menlo College by a 7-2 score, losing only one singles match and one doubles.

## Tennis

Going into last Thursday's match Spartan coach Lisa Beritzhoff had said that if her team would be tested by the junior college squad it would be by Menlo's top three singles players. She was right.

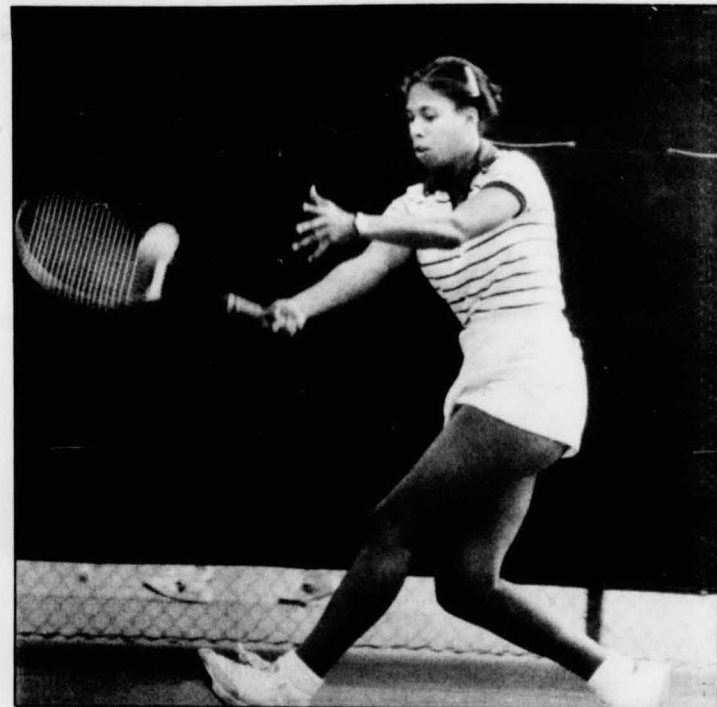
SJSU suffered its only singles loss in number two singles where Marilyn Morrell dropped a hard-fought match to Kristin Hidedrand. In the contest Hidedrand con-

stantly forced the action, rushing the net and moving Morrell all around the court. The match featured some brilliant shots by both players and a touch of controversy.

Serving at love-30 and 4-5 in the first set, Morrell pulled Hidedrand to the right side of the court with a sharp backhand and then appeared to pass her on the other sideline with a shot that landed right on or near the line. Hidedrand called the ball out. Morrell questioned and Hidedrand stuck by her call. In the final set a lineman was called upon to judge the match but it made no difference as Hidedrand played just a touch better to win by the eventual 6-4, 6-4 margin.

Beritzhoff was impressed with Hidedrand's performance and described her as playing "like a house-a-fire."

The 12 games Hidedrand won, however, were five more than the rest of her team mates could manage in the other singles matches. At number one singles Rochelle Morrison overcame her opponent



Thomas Hardy

Rochelle Morrison smacks a forehand return during the Spartans' 7-2 win over Menlo College. Morrison won her match 6-1, 6-4.

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Clay Holden

Noted science fiction author Ray Bradbury speech at SJSU Thursday night. Bradbury uses his hands to emphasize a point in a talk of his work and his success.

# Science fiction

## Author Ray Bradbury loves his work

By Cheri Barton

Science fiction writer Ray Bradbury came to speak Thursday at SJSU with a message to those who came to listen: "Develop the creativity inside you and above all believe in yourself."

Bradbury attributes his own success to an intense love affair with his work, and encouraged the audience "to stick to the thing you love, the thing that gets you out of bed in the morning."

He described himself as being a man who "always lived at the top of my emotions."

His writing takes many forms including poetry, plays, film scripts and cartoons as well as science fiction. But he is recognized primarily for his numerous science fiction novels such as "Fahrenheit 451" and "The Illustrated Man."

A lot of Bradbury's stories have stemmed from his love of dinosaurs and comic strips. He told a story about a friend he had as a boy who

built dinosaurs in his garage. Bradbury knew they would be friends for life, and he dreamed of the day when he would write stories about dinosaurs and his friend would make films about them.

That friend, he said, is Ray Harryhausen, creator of the film "Jason and the Argonauts."

Bradbury describes himself as coming from "the other side of the tracks." Unable to afford college, he said he educated himself in libraries.

"Fahrenheit 451" was the result of being a lover of libraries, and then seeing Hitler burn books in the streets, he said.

A lover of science fiction, he's intrigued with the notion that "science fiction becomes science fact."

"We are the dreaming beasts, who then create a new dream and go on and on and on; our history is endless," he said.

First hand experience is not a prerequisite for writing about some-

thing, he said.

"Some of the greatest travel stories have been (written) by people who never traveled. The greatest love stories have been by people who weren't in love. When you're in love you're too busy celebrating the idea of it."

Ideas for stories grow out of bits and pieces noted, filed away and often forgotten until dug up later, he said.

"I write down things and don't always know what they mean. You just use what comes out of your subconscious and it works."

"I didn't know when I started that I would succeed, but through my love (for writing) I did. People are afraid of being called an optimist. The word optimist means to me, optimal behavior," he said.

Bradbury concluded by advising the audience: "Don't think about it. Do it! Because in the doing is the becoming. Think about it after."

# Health Corner

## Doctor explains vaginitis

Health Corner is written by staff writer Angela Stanford and appears every Monday.

Vaginal infections are problems that many women suffer from, but they don't seem to know the facts and causes of the irritations. Today Dr. Marketa Spiro will answer a few questions on vaginitis.

**Q: What is vaginitis?**  
A: It's an infection of the mucous membrane lining of the vagina and can be very uncomfortable, causing quite a bit of irritation.

**Q: What causes vaginitis?**  
A: It's caused by a variety of infectious agents. But sometimes we cannot find the cause of the irritation. These symptoms might be related to clothing fabrics or lifestyle.

**Q: What are the symptoms related to vaginitis?**  
A: Usually there's an increase in discharge, itching, change in the color of discharge, and discomfort.

**Q: What are the different types of vaginal infections?**

A: The most commonly seen types of vaginitis are yeast, and hemophilus vaginitis.

Yeast is a fungal infection. Some factors are known quite well to be predisposed for this. One of them is antibiotics.

Diabetics are known to have yeast infections. Tight clothes might predispose one to it. Pregnancy is another because it's a change.

Whether multiple sex partners play a role is not known, although some doctors think it might. Nylon or any synthetic kind of underwear might again predispose one to yeast.

Also, birth-control pills were implicated.

Hemophilus is a bacterial infection, which causes a foul smell, discharge, and a change of vaginal Ph to alkaline.

It might be sexually transmitted.

It's sometimes seen in patients who have IUDs.

Less commonly seen, but very irritating and usually causing more problems, is trichomonas.

Trichomonas is a parasitical disease and is sexually transmitted. Patients complain of a burning sensation when urinating. Even just sitting in tight clothing can cause burning and itching. Sex might also be painful.



Dr. Marketa Spiro

Sometimes there is an increased discharge.

**Q: What are the treatments for vaginitis?**

A: Well, the diagnosis is usually straight-forward and easy to make, and the treatment also is straight-forward and easy to perform.

For yeast infections we use anti-fungal medication. For hemophilus we use some form of antibiotic. Trichomonas is treated with flagyl.

**Q: Is vaginitis a serious infection?**

A: Usually it's not. It's more bothersome than serious. It is usually confined to the vaginal

area, maybe around the vulva (the outside genitalia), which can be irritated by the infection.

**Q: How can vaginitis be prevented?**

A: Well, it is known that the condom can really limit the spread of yeast.

General health practices are quite important.

As far as clothing, I advise not to wear very tight pants.

Women should also wipe from the front to the back after using the bathroom. It's wiser because you eliminate bringing the bacteria from the anal area up the vagina.

Sex habits can also play a role. If a person has rectal sex and then immediately has vaginal sex, they can bring a lot of bacteria from the rectum to the vagina.

Multiple sex partners and probably frequent sex can play a role because you are obviously more prone to getting all of these infections.

**Q: Are vaginal infections common?**

A: Yes. Vaginitis is very commonly seen.

**Q: Can men be affected by vaginitis?**

A: It's thought that a man can be a carrier of these infections, but not necessarily affected.

A man can have trichomonas for sure because it is always sexually transmitted, and we have to treat both partners. A man also usually has symptoms. You can find it in the urine.

With the other infections you can find asymptomatic male partners.

He can get a yeast infection from his partner.

With hemophilus, we sometimes treat both partners, even if the man has no symptoms. Especially if we can prove that there is a clear relationship between the infection and the man.

**Q: Can vaginitis recur?**  
A: Oh yes. It's my daily brat.

# Word processor choices provided

By Netha Thacker

Today's technology is rapidly replacing the typewriter with the word processor — a computer programmed to make writing easier, editing faster and retyping unnecessary.

The SJSU Office of Continuing Education is offering a class from noon to 5 p.m. this Saturday on choosing a word processor. The class will provide information on the equipment available, both hardware and software, as well as the cost involved. No background in electronics is needed, and the class will include a quick course in jargon.

The consumer-oriented class is designed for people who write at the keyboard, including journalists, professors, lawyers, doctors and students. It will deal with what's important in choosing a computer and word processor for writers.

"It's very dependent on the specific requirements of the particular kind of writing you are doing," said Ron Lichty, a writer and programmer who is one of the instructors of the class.

Lichty said the class will cover the wide range of word processors available to the consumer and choosing one that meets the individual's needs.

"Find the programs that do what you need, and then find the computers they run on," Lichty said.

Lichty, who has written three books and numerous articles, said he bought a word processor about four years ago, when he was preparing to write his third book. A friend who worked with computers suggested he could save "a tremendous amount of time and energy" with a computer.

Nancy Brown, program planner for Continuing Education, suggested the class could be valuable for faculty and staff members who are thinking of buying word processors for use in writing faculty papers, as well as for students. Sample word processors will be demonstrated in the class.

Lichty teaches the class with Michael McCarthy, who is a regular columnist for computer publications and the author of an article on "Everything You Need to Know About Buying a Home Word Processor." They have previously taught classes in buying word processors at San Jose State and for organizations. A second section of the class will be offered in April.

Fee for the course is \$35. For more information, contact the Office of Continuing Education at 277-2182.

# ASPIRE to tutor in D.C.

By Wendy Stitt

A federally-funded program at SJSU is co-sponsoring a drop-in tutoring program in the Dining Commons that will run Sundays through Thursdays.

ASPIRE, a tutoring and advising program, will have tutor sessions from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

ASPIRE was developed in 1977 at SJSU to serve as an educational service for students who are having difficulty with classes or university life.

Janet Felker, director of ASPIRE, said because it is federally funded, "students must be low income, first generation in college, or disabled."

A student is considered to be the first generation in college if neither parent has a baccalaureate degree from a four-year college.

Students also must be U.S. citizens or applying for permanent residency.

Felker said the program had to turn many students away who did not meet all of the criteria to qualify for ASPIRE, and that's why it, along with Housing and the Educational Opportunity Program, decided to sponsor a drop-in tutoring program.

The only qualification for drop-in tutoring is to be an SJSU student who needs help in school. No appointment is needed and an SJSU identification card is required for entrance to the Dining Commons.

Felker stressed that ASPIRE is a place where students can get individual help in learning the skills needed for academic success and survival at SJSU.

There are four paid student advisers at ASPIRE.

Rosa Gomez, a student adviser said, "We do an intake on students when they first come in. We give students a tour of ASPIRE and get to know them."

Because the advisers are also students, "We've been through it all," said

Tony Bolivar, another ASPIRE advisor. This makes it easier for the advisers to relate to the students so they can get the help they need, he said.

Felker said ASPIRE looks for student advisers "who have similar backgrounds to the students we serve."

There are forty tutors at ASPIRE. It has had students who were being tutored become tutors themselves, Felker said.

Serving as a tutor at ASPIRE is a paid job with the only requirement being the student have good grades, Felker said.

"It's really interesting — the cultural diversity of students," Bolivar said.

A counselor at ASPIRE said he counsels 53 students, and their main problem is "disorganization and a lack of confidence."

"You develop a lot of rapport with students. (You're) out to see your students grow," Bolivar said.

Students who meet the guidelines to participate in the ASPIRE program must make an appointment to meet with an adviser.

Applicants are accepted throughout the year, but students are encouraged to apply early in the semester.

For more information call the office at 277-3554 or visit ASPIRE in Building O.

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# Accreditation report due

By Carl Miller

The School of Business may have overcome its accreditation problems after a review of its program two weeks ago by the Collegiate Schools of Business, the institution which sets accreditations standards for business schools.

Business School Dean Marshall Burak would make no comment about accreditation.

When asked if the School of Business will meet accreditation standards, SJSU President Gail Fullerton said, "I think they will, we have not received their (the accrediting agency's) report."

"Dean Burak has done a very good job of hiring people with appropriate degrees. I feel very satisfied that we are meeting the accreditation requirements," Fullerton said.

The School of Business has had trouble with previous accreditation reviews

because of a lack of faculty members with Ph.D.s. The accrediting agency mandates a ratio requirement of Ph.D.-faculty to students and the School of Business has fallen short of the requirement in the past.

One reason for the lack of Ph.D. business instructors is competition from the business community. People who have Ph.D.s in business can make more money in the corporate world than in teaching.

Maynard Robinson, associated academic vice president, said "the dean of business is doing a good job. He has strengthened the school by revising and bettering the MBA program, improving faculty recruiting, and getting industry support in the form of contributions and donations."

Robinson also said that it could take anywhere from two weeks to six months before results of accreditation evaluation come in.

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