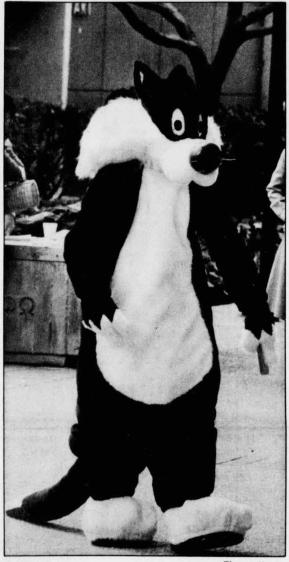
Luck o' the Irish, right here at SJSU, page 6 A.S. candidates speak, pages 4 and 5

SPARTAN

Volume 82, No. 33

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Get a job



Sylvester the Cat "pawed" out pamphlets in front of the Student Union to promote interest in the annual Summer Job Fair, which brought 88 potential employ-ers together with SJSU students. The event took place yesterday in a crowded Student Union Ballroom.

Job Fair in Ballroom draws 6,000 students

By Anne Hellquist

"Excellent, but crowded" were the words used to describe the Summer Job Fair by one of the estimated 6,000 students who attended yesterday's fair in the Student Union Ball-

About 88 different employers were set up in booths ready to talk with students about summer job opportunities

The fair, which is an annual event, drew employer representatives from business, industry, social services, city, state, and federal government, entertainment, summer camps and employment agencies.

Recruiters from the larger companies such as Hewlett-Packard, IBM and Intel drew the longest lines of students eager to exchange resumes for business

Some recruiters showed slide shows while others had set up small exhibitions in an effort to explain their companies. Compagave out complementary pamphlets, pens, pencils, posters and pins to interested students.

Ken Stevenson from Orchard Supply said he has hired over 60 students from previous Summer

"It's a very well organized event. They treat you like kings, from the moment you arrive to the moment you leave," he said.

Debra Sampson, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said she was extremely pleased with the

SJSU students upset about bill vetoed by Deukmejian

By Tim Goodman

Vowing to continue the battle until it's won, the California State Student Association and GALA, a SJSU gay student group, accepted with dissatisfaction Gov. George Deukmejian's veto of a bill that would have banned job discrimination against gays.

The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Art Agnos, (D-San Francisco) and was vetoed on Tues-

Curtis Richards, a spokesperson for CSSA, said the group "is ex-tremely dissatisfied that the gover-nor did what he did." He said the CSSA, which supported the bill vigorously, considers it a civil rights issue and will most likely continue its support until the bill is passed.

The bill will be back next year and I anticipate the association keeping the same position.'

Deukmejian vetoed the bill on

the grounds there need not be special protections for people because of their sexual orientation and said there were actually very few documented cases of discrimination.

Calling those reasons a "blatant lie", GALA spokesperson Laura Spraque said the group was "pretty disappointed" about the decision

even though it expected the veto.
"I wasn't surprised at all," she said, but added it was still "real disapointing to see so much work go down the tubes.

Student body presidents from around the state called the CSSA office to voice their displeasure over the veto. At a rally against the decision, Richards said "there were some real unhappy people" and chants of "override" could be heard throughout the rally.

However, "an override is very, very unlikely," Richards said.

The bill narrowly passed both the Assembly and the Senate with votes of 41-36 and 22-16 respectively.

Agnos has stated he will reintro duce the bill and Richards said there may be hope next time because this was "the farthest the bill had gone in it's eight-year history.

Those at CSSA headquarters in Sacramento were betting Deukmejian would do nothing to the bill Agnos said, thus letting it "slide" into law. However, he acknowledged Deukmejian "has to go to a Republican convention next week and it would have been a real uncomfortable situation," had he allowed it to

GALA will continue to support the bill until it passes or the necessary votes to override it are garnered, Sprague said.

"Or until we get a new gover-

Volleyball fundraiser held

In a growing effort to establish a men's volleyball team at SJSU, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is holding a volleyball-a-thon fund-raiser today in the Men's Gym

The fraternity, and several students from the university's volleyball club, hope the fundraiser will expand interest and support, so men's volleyball can be offered here at the NCAA level.

"I think a lot of people would like to see it happen again," said Dick Montgomery, head coach of the wom-en's volleyball team. Montgomery said that although student interest is peaking, the key problem would be hiring a coach to organize the team.

"To be successful, you'd need leadership and stability on a long term commitment, not just for a semester or two. Essentially, it's been just the students so far," he ex-

Montgomery said that he and assistant coach Dave DeGroot are currently too involved with the women's program, and could offer little time to help organize the

team, but sympathized with the students' efforts.
"It's really a neat idea," DeGroot said. "The guys are really enthusiastic around here. I just wish I had the

Currently, the men's volleyball club is considered an extracurricular effort, and receives minimal funding from the university. Established this semester, it is playing other local schools and gradually gaining recognition. To be considered an NCAA team, it would need athletic approval and funding for necessary equipment and exof California, Santa Cruz and University of California, Davis, SJSU's men's club is a member of the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA). Established several years ago, the USVBA offers local competition at a relatively low expense

UC-Santa Cruz, however, has had success with a men's team for several years. Competing at NCAA Division 3 level, it receives modest support from the university. Although it competes at club level, UC-Santa Cruz is optimistic that the sport could catch on in the area.

'Basically, we're a shoestring operation as far as NCAA ruling goes, but nobody here is complaining," said Bill Jones, UC-Santa Cruz sports club supervisor. "Because of collegiate ruling (that ignores division levels), our team could play the likes of Stanford and UCLA. Instead, we play other local clubs that are closer to our cali-

SJSU had a strong tradition in men's volleyball in the 1950's and 1960's. In its peak, it competed heavily on the national level and was Far Western champions in 1965. One Spartan even made the 1964 Olympic team. The program gradually declined, before folding in 1973.

DeGroot said men's volleyball suffers in this area because there are no high school programs to support it. Most women's volleyball programs in the area are thriv-

Today's volleyball-a-thon, beginning at 8 a.m., will feature 10 hours of continuous play. All interested students are invited to participate.

Bulwer-Lytton's worst to get word processor

The expression "garbage in, garbage winner of this year's Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest receives a word processor as grand prize, said SJSU English Prof. Scott Rice, originator of the contest.

The contest, which asks entrants to compose the worst possible opening sentence to a novel, is named in honor of Lord Edward George Earle Bulwer-Lytton, First Baron of Lytton. Lytton is best known for his opening line, "It was a dark ."immortalized by Snoopy in the Peanuts cartoon.

The contest, in its third year, has drawn international attention, including coverage in the "International Herald Tri 'USA Today" and on East Coast radio stations. Rice said he has even talked to a radio station in Dixon, Ill., "the town that gave us Ronald Reagan.

Stories about SJSU and the contest have appeared in newspapers in England, Australia, Norway and Japan, Winners in last year's contest included entrants from West Germany and England.

Last year's grand prize winning sentence was covered by the three major networks and appeared on "Nightline. runner-up, Barbara Kroll of Pennsylvania, has had speaking engagements as far away from her home as San Diego.

Penguin Books will publish a collection of sentences from last year's contest in January. The book is titled, naturally, 'It Was a Dark and Story Night," and will appear just in time to promote entries for

the fourth annual contest. 'I think one of the good things about the contest," Rice said, "is that it encourages people to look to language for a

The contest is a parody contest, which asks entrants to demonstrate their imagination and sense of humor, he said.

"Each one of the sentences is a little act of literary criticism," he said. He also said the best sentences are written by peo ple who have done a lot of reading and what's good and bad

'Then they just pack a lot of bad stuff into one sentence," he said, comparing the process to "a literary trash compactor.

"To write a really good bad sen-e," Rice said, "you need just about the same skills you need to write a good sentence.

He said the overall quality of this year's sentences is higher than last year's Every entrant receives a reply card, acknowledging receipt of the "execrable prose" and promising to "give it the treatment it deserves." The number of prizes awarded depends on the categories of en-

tries received. Winners of "Dishonorable Mention" receive certificates stating their "pen is less mighty than the sword."Bulwer-Lytton was the originator of the phrase, "The pen is mightier than the sword

All entries must be submitted on three by five cards with the author's name, address and telephone number on the back. There are two classes of competition masters (over 18) and juvenile. Contestants may submit as many entries as desired, but all work must be original. The entries should be sent to the Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA 95192. Deadline for this year's entries is April 15.

SUBOD accused of rule violation

The Committee to Stop the wRECk for-mally presented the Associated Students Board of Directors Wednesday with what the committee believes are violations Title 5 of the California Administrative

The allegations are aimed specifically at the Student Union Board of Directors, the body that will have the primary responsibility for the administration of the proposed Recreation and Events Center

Copies of a letter outlining the allegations were distributed to board members by committee member, Richard Ramirez,

Authored by committee head Larry Dougherty, the letter said, "It is my belief now that SUBOD did violate Title 5, Section 42403 (c) regarding use of funds to influence

"To quote from Section 42403 (c): (c) Funds of an auxiliary organization

shall be used for purposes consistent with Board of Trustees ad campus policy, and shall not be used:

(1) . . . to support or oppose any issue before the voters of this state or any subdivision thereof or any city, municipality, or local government entity of any kind.

At a SUBOD meeting on March 6th, 1984, a motion was passed to allocate \$1,000 for pro-REC material to advance the cause

"This action by SUBOD to influence the cal and illegal.

"I hereby request that action be taken prohibiting this misuse of funds, including a resolution banning SUBOD from contribut ing funds, and whatever other sanctions you deem necessary.

The board voted to postpone any action

John Hillyard, chief of Auxiliary and

Business Services in the chancellor's office, said the allegation of the Title 5 violation has no applicability to what's going or garding the center)

Hillyard represents the principle office that interprets all regulations and handles bond issues

According to Hillvard, the Code is "a place where specific regulations adopted by the trustees become bona fide law. They're codified and gain full force and effect of the

"Title 5 applies only to political office, like congress, president or governor, or legal office.

"It's anything external to the campus system," he added. Dougherty, who had not yet spoken di-rectly with Hillyard, disagreed.

He said Hillyard had only heard the al-legation from Ron Barrett, Student Union director, and hadn't heard Dougherty's ar-

gument as to why he felt there had been a vi-Dougherty said because SJSU is a state facility, this is a state issue

"A.S. is only recognized by the state. Money comes from state funds. We're funded just like any other state organiza-

"The vote on the Rec Center is like a state bond issue," he said.

Dougherty said he did not consult an attorney before determining SUBOD's alleged Title 5 violation.
"I've interpreted the law as accurately

as I know," he said. "Many times laws are

"We're talking logic and ethics, they're talking law," he said.

many of Dougherty's arguments.

Frances is frequently consulted by the university on legal matters. He was the atcharge of incorporating the dent Union.

"Barrett asked whether the section of Title 5 regarding political matters would apply to the situation he described to me,' Frances said.

"It does not apply to their situation. It applies to an auxiliary organization giving contributions to candidates for public office, for instance mayor or legislator, or money in support or oppositon to measures on the ballot. "It does not apply to that activity.

That section of Title 5 has a history, according to Frances, and a reason why it is interpreted the way it is.

In the late 1950s, he said, some university presidents were using money generated by auxiliary organizations to make contributions to the re-election campaign of thenstate superintendent of public institutions.

A senate committee of legislators investigated the auxiliaries, Frances said, and encouraged legislators to pass a law prohibiting use of auxiliary organization funds for political purposes

In the end, the state chose to put the reg-

ulation in the Code The prohibition only refers to public office outside the university for which the public votes," Frances said.

"(Dougherty's argument) is not logical to me," he said."One interprets legislation or regulations according to the purpose they serve. "There's no ambiguity in that language, and no reasonable interpretation to support his view.

EDITORIAL

Car problems

Brown approved a bill which would put into effect a more stringent smog control program in California

The program requires car owners to submit their cars every two years for an inspection of their exhaust systems to insure they are meeting EPA standards for emission.

However, the state Bureau of Automotive Repair recently estimated that 40 percent of the 12 million automobiles in this state will fail the new inspection the first time around

This new smog control program will cost California car owners an estimated \$12 million dollars this year. Next year, the cost is expected to rise to \$20 million.

It is obvious the majority of those who flunk will be the more financially burdened car owners who are not able to keep up with the expense of car maintenance, as well as those who own older vehicle models.

California car owners are already required to have a smog check when they first register their vehicle and upon transfer of ownership. Car owners will provide funding for this extensive program through the pur-chase of \$6 "certificates of compliance" which will be issued to cars passing the smog inspection

Cars which fail the inspection will not be allowed to re-register with the Department of Motor Vehicles

The automotive repair stations which perform the smog inspection will also be charging a fee of their own. The price of these smog inspections are established by the individual station, with estimates ranging from \$20-\$50.

It is obvious the financially burdened car owners who have not been able to afford the cost of regular vehicle maintenance will be the ones to suffer. Only automobile stations that have a new electronic 'state of the art' emission analyzers will be allowed to perform the new inspection, and they will have the power to issue or deny car owners their certificates of compliance.

This puts a frightening amount of power in the hands of the car mechanics administering the test

In the final analysis, there are too many flaws in this unrealistic legislation leftover from the Brown era. Everybody is in favor of clean air, but in this case, car owners may very well end up choking on their own fumes.

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



What's all the blarney about St. Patricks Day?

Don't pinch me, I'm not Irish! But I am probably the only one who complains about St. Patrick's Day. All of that wearin' of the green, bits of



blarney and three-leafed clover stuff doesn't make any sense to me. What does it all really mean?

We observe St. Patrick's Day in our homes churches and schools. We mail greeting cards to friends, bake shamrock-shaped cookies and have par-ties. We run to our merchants, buying out their supplies of St. Patrick's Day apparel.
Oh, I almost forgot, the most important detail of the

day...green. Everything is green. Why green? I don't have anything against the color, although I would prefer

It's just that each year we perform the ritual of pinching those who are not wearing green. And each year, I push aside my closet door, give my clothes a quick rummage and discover nothing green. And I thought I had a pretty decent selection of clothing. Wrong! Well, time does not allow me to ponder my grave, green situation. Besides, I'm not even Irish! As a result, my lack of possessing green garments

leaves me easy prey for the pinching ritual. Fortunately, rituals are outgrown, and I haven't re cently been the falling victim of nippy fingers. But I still remember those years in school that left me with painful little bruises on my rear end. I could just never re-member when St. Patrick's Day was going to come around. Besides, Mom always laid out my clothes for me. I suppose I could blame it on her, but parents are al-

It took a while, but I finally smartened up. One year I decided it was time for a little revenge action. You might call it playing dirty, but that's how little kids play. Our rules were that pinching someone who wore green gave the person the right to pinch back. The trick was to allure your victim by hiding your green.

So, green earrings, green underwear, green socks, even green rubberbands around my wrists lay as hidden

traps for my prey. Like I said, dirty, but effective. Alas, I suffer no more and revenge has been oh so sweet.

The next problem is the smart alec kid — usually

The next problem is the smart alec kid — usually the class bully — who askes to see my green. "Prove it!." he chants. Then I'm really in trouble. But that's a different story

What I'm really trying to get across is that I'm just the average person who gets swept away in celebration of leprechauns and shamrocks, and for once, instead of going through the motions, I'd like to know a little more

So, a bit of history. At age 16, St. Patrick was captured by pirates and forced to tend sheep for six years. He then escaped to France, where he had visions of becoming a missionary bishop. His visions led him to practice his beliefs in Ireland.

One legend tells of him charming snakes to the seashore, driving them into the water and drowning them. St. Patrick spent his life teaching and converting the ple of Ireland to Christianity. Thus, the Irish named St. Patrick Ireland's patron saint.

I knew there was more to it than sore buns. Now that I feel more educated, let's celebrate! Since tomorrow's the big day, I have a chance to purchase the proper attire. Look out, my pinchers are ready!

I still have one question. Why green?

BLOOM COUNTY











W & A-

with Seamus OMaolain



Seamus O Maolain is a visiting professor at SJSU this semester on aca-demic exchange from the University of Galway, Ireland. He is teaching Prof. Marian Robinson's English classes while she is taking his classes at the University of Galway. Staff Writer Netha Thacker spoke with O Maolain about his experiences in California and Ireland, the differences between the two cultures and the ongoing hostilities

Q. What classses are you teaching

A. I'm teaching English 1B, which is composition, English 56A, English Literature, and English 72, Introduc-

Q. What classes do you teach at the University of Galway?

A. Well, basically I'm a medi-

evalist and a linguist. I'm pinch-hitting here, so to speak

Q. Are you enjoying your visit to California?

A. Yes, indeed, I love it. The climate is beautiful and the people friendly. Besides, California is full of immigrants like myself. Many of the people one meets are refugees from war zones, the Midwest, small-town America or wherever. I always feel at home among fugitives

Q. Do you consider yourself a fu-

A. Something of a fugitive, yes,

from the climate in the west of Ireland, which can be rough. We're open to the Atlantic there and it can be wild and

Q. Do you have any other impressions of life on the Coast?

A. There's a frontierish egalitaria nism that appeals to me. Class atti-tudes aren't as prominent as in Ireland and people here don't confuse self-es-teem and snobbery as easily as they do there. It's also fascinating to see how, in a society animated by the acquisitive instinct, qualities such as hospitality and fair-mindedness modify the more predatory aspects of the economic sys tem. Humor and courtesy act as social lubricants. Order and anarchy cohabit.

Q. Ordered anarchy? That's a parx at least. Can you elaborate?

A. What I mean is the combination hedonism and discipline one sees here. The anarchy is in the area of private morality, but in the public domain there is a surprising degree of order and conformity. Discipline and decadence go hand in hand. But California is full of odd couples.

Q. What do you think of San Jose

A. There's discipline here and a measure of hedonism, I'm sure. I'm impressed with the students. Their attitude to study is positive. They're punctual, attentive and conscientious about attendance and assignments.

Q. How do they differ from students in Ireland?

A. Well, in those respects. I think that they (the students here), perhaps, are a little more disciplined.

Q. What are the differences between the two university systems?

A. There's greater specialization there than here. The primary degree takes just three years and the aca-demic year is shorter there — October to May. For the B.A., a student has three or four subjects in the first year, two subjects in the last two years. Here a student's major need only account for about a third of total credit require ments. I understand. I get the impression that the elective system probably encourages dilettantism.

Q. Dilettantism - is that positive

or negative?

A. Well, negative. What I mean is a smattering of knowledge about differ-ent subjects. You learn just enough about something to puzzle you. On the other hand, one sees merit in some of the trans-discipline courses, such as required English for business and science majors. I don't know how successful they are, but it's a praiseworthy effort to bridge the gap between what C.P. Snow called "the two cultures."

Q. That would be science and hu-

Q. How well do you think the students you see in your composition classes are prepared to work at the university level?

A. They take the assignments very seriously and I'd say their achievements compare well with those of stu dents in Ireland. One difference might be that students here tend to regard assignments as a kind of medicine, which are doled out by the doctor like pills. They're not inclined to take the initiative themselves, but tend to stick to the assignment very strictly. They're not very adventurous about studying inde pendently

Q. Let's talk about St. Patrick's Day. What do you think of the way it's celebrated here in the States?

A. The celebration seems brainless but harmless. There's green junk all over. But it's very pleasant and it's in which every ethnic group can partic-

Q. Why do you think that is?

A. Maybe because it's been turned into a kind of carnival - an excuse for a bacchanal.

Q. How is it different in Ireland?

A. Well, it's more of a religious oc casion there. It usually rains, and until recently the bars were closed. Howit's being Americanized. Bands come from the States and everyone goes out to see the strange uniforms and watch the girls. Now there are Irish bands with majorettes, a little more modest, of course. Also floats, parades and reviewing stands with politicians in them. It didn't get to green beer yet, but we're learning.

Q. What do you have against the 'green junk'' you mentioned?

A. Color and content. For instance, there's an item in the Spartan Bookstore called "The Book of Irish Erotica" or something like that. The pages are blank — the point, no doubt, being Irish prudery. The irony is that some of the most erotic sculpture in Eu-

Q. What is that?

A. Sile na gCioch or Sheela-na-gig, as it's Anglicized — female forms mak-ing blatant sexual display. They're gen-

erally found on churches, too.

Q. Could we talk a little about Northern Ireland? What's the problem? Is there a solution?

A. The problem is there's no solution. It's an intractable mess.

Q. What is the issue? Is it a 'reli-

A. No. It's chiefly about national allegiance - to Britain and Ireland respectively. About a million people, descendants of English and Scottish colonists who settled there in the 17th century, want Northern Ireland to re-main part of Britain. About half a million others, descendants of the original Irish inhabitants, want it to be part of the Republic of Ireland. The majority is chiefly Protestant, the minority chiefly Catholic; hence we often use denominational terms when we should use political ones, such as Unionists and Repub licans. It's a matter of habit and

Q. Do you think the Bristish will

leave Northern Ireland?

A. Possibly. It's surely inevitable in the long run. For the moment, though, Northern Ireland is a part of Britain, at least technically. But the conflict is about whether it really is or not. It's the detritus left over from Britain's imperial past. They'll probably clear out sooner or later. That's what Gary Hart wants them to do, I think

Q. Gary Hart, the presidential can-

A. Yes, he appears to want the British Army to withdraw, and the question then becomes what will happen. That's question nobody can answer body knows. There might be an accommodation between the opposing groups, or it might just be full-scale war between them, with the Republic of Ireland drawn in.

Q. Which way do you think it would

A. I don't know

Q. Why is it said that the Irish answer one question with another?
A. How would I know?

Talkman

How do you feel about Deukmejian vetoing the job-rights bill for homosexuals?

I really don't feel your sexual preference should be a political question. Whether he vetoed it or not. I don't think that's even the issue. Kim Leeling

Social Science





don't see what it would hurt having a law. It's just like the Equal Rights Amendment. They want assurances and people say "Oh, don't worry, won't discriminate. but it's happening anyway. John Tuttle **Electrical Engineering**

freshman

I think that generally those kind of bans aren't effective. People are going discriminate anyway against women, minorigovernmental intervention is kind of my main thrust.

Lisa Moody **Public Relations**



I think that that should up to the employer. They're going to have to work with the guy. They shouldn't have any more rights than anyone else. Roger Hubbard

difficult decision for him. I think that possibly he could have had another decision (Rather than the veto). But have no animosity towards him for his deci-

> Mike Strayhorn Business



Key meet for SJSU

After three weeks of waiting, SJSU's track team will finally get an opportunity to see where it stands Defending PCAA champion Fresno State visits the Spartans for an important conference meet starting at 10:15 a.m. Saturday at Bud Winter

Track and Field

The Spartans will be trying to win their third-straight dual meet in three years against the Bulldogs Both previous matches have gone down to the wire, with the mile relay being the deciding factor in two identical 83-80 SJSU victories

'As I see it, we've got to win the 400 relay, which won't be easy be-cause they're good," sprinter coach Bob Poynter said. He also said that his sprint squad is "a little unsettled, which makes it real tough.

A major question mark for the Spartans is the status of sprinter Eric Decatur, who has been de-clared inelligible due to some minor registration problems unrelated to academics. According to head coach Ernie Bullard, Decatur had some financial aid problems, so his fees were not paid. For that reason, his spring grades have not been officially posted, makeing him inelligible. However, Poynter and Bullard said that Decatur has a good chance to compete if he can get the problems straightened out.

"We've never gone into a meet with so many question marks before," Poynter said. "If Decatur's problems can be solved, we'll be a better team." The sprint coach also said that the Spartans are capable of winning the meet without Decatur despite the fact that they are a young, in experienced squad.

"They're all novices. We have no experienced sprinters to rely on; this is the first time this year that we've been in a pressure situation." Poynter added, "Last year we swept through the sprints. We have to hope we can come through again."

Chris Duncan and Sherman Jones will be looked upon to carry the load for the Spartans in the 200 meters. Duncan has a best of 21.3 while Jones has a time of 21.7. Freshman Damon McVea is "just learning about running but is a good meet competitor," according to Poynter. McVea has a best of 10.7 in the 100 meters. Poynter also said that Mark Wilson could be a strong factor in the meet. He has

The foursome will be facing the Bulldog 400 meter relay team of George Gaffney, Sam Chance, Tony Sanders, and Terry Neely. Fresno State fastest time was a 40.7,the Spartans current best is just a shade slower at

of our kids last year at the PCAA meet. He'll be primed." The Bulldog runner has a personal best of 10.2 in the 100 meters. His teammate, Sam Chance, leads the Bulldogs

Poynter said that the meets between the Spartans and Bulldogs have always gone down to the mile relay, but that the relay "won't be the same without Decatur." Decatur has been running unattached at Spartan meets; he ran a 48.0 in the 400 meters last weekend against Nevada

'It will be an exciting meet because every point will be a dogfight," Bullard said. "Getting a third place finish will be just as important as a win, especially in the relays.

By gaining 82 points the Spartans will post their third victory of the season. SJSU hasn't lost yet; Fresno State comes into the meet with a 1-1 record, its only loss coming

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TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT



Ralph Preiman clears the get a tougher test agianst conference foe bar in last Saturday's nonscoring meet with Nevada State tomorrow in the Reno. The Spartans should PCAA opener.

Can Reno unseat Fresno? **NCBA** Preview

By Joe Roderick Editor's note: This is the second of a seven part preview on the Northern California Baseball Association teams. Today, a look at the University of Nevada

Not even a formidable obstacle like the Sierra Ne vada can keep the curious eyes and ears of the Northern California Baseball Association coaches from no-

ticing the rapid rise of Nevada Reno. "I heard through the grapevine that Reno has an outstanding team," Fresno State coach Bob Bennett said.

And this from another ob-"Reno is the most improved team in the league," Mary's College coach Tom Wheeler said.

While Reno, currently 10-4-1 overall, is the talk of the conference, Wolf Pack coach Gary Powers would just as soon keep a low profile and let the other guys do the chatter-

"We've improved, but that was our intent when we recruited," Powers said.

Powers would like to wipe away the memories of last year's 19-28 team - a squad that finished 10-17 in the NCBA, checking in just ahead of USF for sixth

Reno went panning for recruits in Los Angeles, traditionally a meca for baseball talent. Powers signed four players from the area, three from L.A. Harbor College

From L.A. Harbor comes left fielder Waymon Brown, shortstop Tony Bloomfield and pitcher Pat Daugherty.

UNR also got second baseman Dave Savin from Skyline College and freshman outfielder Rob Richie from the Reno area

With only four players returning, the transfers haven't had to engage in fierce competition for starting positions. Bloomfield, hitting. 283 and Savin (.375) should clean up a defense that committed more errors (109) than any NCBA team. Brown, hitting .310, has won the left field job and Daugherty is the No. 2 pitcher

If Reno had a strength last year it was a hitting attack that ranked second in the conference at .292. But the Wolf Pack were nearly powerless, hitting just 14 home runs in 47 games. By comparison, Fresno led the NCBA with 78.

Reno is at it again, hovering around the .300 mark. Three returning players —catcher Jim Puzey, third baseman Larry Beinfest and outfielder/designated hitter Ted Bello - are hitting, but not quite as well as

Beinfest hit for a higher seasonal average (.375) than any conference player in 1983. But he's hitting at a .306 clip this year. Bello hit .320 last year, but hasn't come near that yet

'He's been hurt by a leg pull for the most part," Powers said.

Puzey, who hit .317 last year, is near that clip at 306. Puzey also collected a conference-leading 16 doubles last year

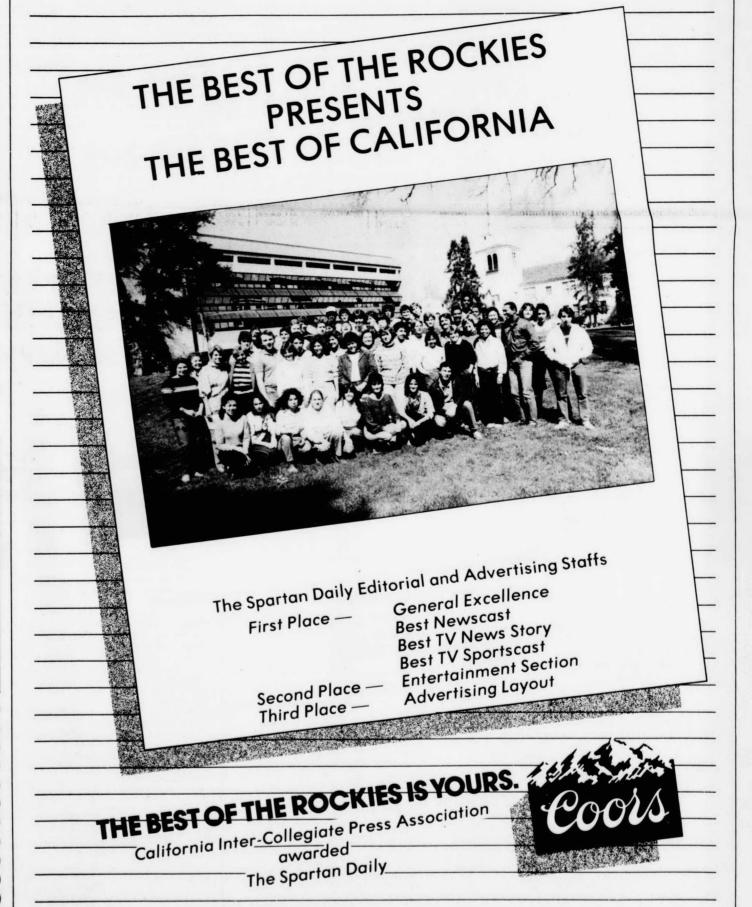
Conversely, Reno was probably near the top of the league in doubles, triples and homers allowed, while compiling a $5.72\ \mathrm{ERA}.$

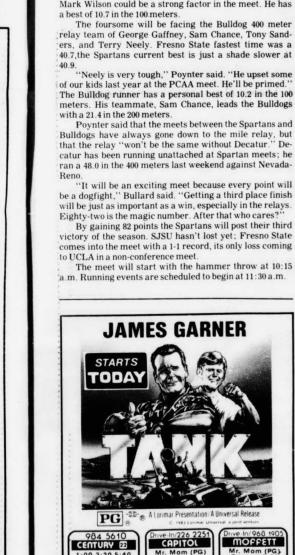
Led by Daugherty (2-1) and Shawn Barton (3-1), the Wolf Pack pitchers have trimmed their ERA to a less gaudy 4.06.

If the Wolf Pack are to challenge Fresno, they'll have to keep their ERA from fluctuating wildly. "Pitching —that's been the question mark," Power said. "We'll just have to see whether it remains a question mark

Monday: St. Mary's College.

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A.S. ELECTIONS

California State Affairs

on different organizations that do

meet statewide and nationwide. That's one of the reasons why I feel I

will be a good representative for the California State Affairs. . . The po-sition is a director of California State Affairs, but I would like for the

students to understand that it's not

like a dictatorship or anything. Stu-

dents can feel free to come in the of-

fice and discuss any matters with

stumbling block in making students

aware of political issues affecting

they do not have a voice, and that is

one of the main reasons for the apa-

what I would like to alleviate with the job responsibilities of the direc-

tor of Cal State Affairs. The apathy is because, like I said, students feel

Q: How do you stand on the

A: I think that SJSU should invest in this particular project with the city. Personally, I do not exactly support the REC issue because it in-

creases the students' fees. Some stu-

dents cannot afford the tuition and

invest in the city project that's going

to occur, or is in the planning stages

at the fairgrounds, and not really

issue in this year's A.S. election?

O: What do you see as the major

A: The major issue is represen-

Q: What is your experience in

A: I am aware of how meetings

Q: Do you see the position more

A: I don't really know how to an-

swer that question because it could be both. If the students lobby, if they

have a particular stand on a partic-

ular issue, they could come to me with that and then I could consult

tation. PSP stands on representa-

CSU system regulations and legis-

are supposed to be conducted. I am

aware of SJSU's constitution. Ba-

sically, a person has to be aware

with the constitutions of the system.

as a lobbyist or consultant?

have one based at SJSU.

tion - all is one, one is all.

lation?

the board.

. So, I think that SJSU should

they do not have a voice.

Q: What do see as the major

A: A lot of students feel that

Finley: CSSA experience

Michael Finley is an independent candidate running for the Asso-ciated Students Director of California State Affairs.

The director of California state student affairs is the official representative of SJSU to the California State Students Association and travels state-wide to CSSA meetings at different campuses.

He/she is responsible for keep-ing the A.S. Board of Directors current on changes in CSSA and Califor-nia State University system policies that affect SJSU and promotes awareness of pending state legislature concerning students and student affairs.

Finley is a junior majoring in business finance. He spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Mark Freeman about the issues of the March 21 and 22 A.S. general election.

Q: Do you have any past experi-

A: Right now I'm on the collective bargaining committee for the CSSA. Two years ago, there was a law enacted for Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act for unionization of the higher education employees. In that, is room for student participation in the negotiations between the unions and the administration.

I was one of the representatives for in the Academic Support divi-

Q: What do you think is the most effective way to keep students aware of legislation that concerns

student affairs? A: One very good way is, obviously, through the newspaper. It is the main campus medium.

Another thing is organizing the students. A student affairs committee was started last semester, but I don't know how effective it is. I don't think the students at San Jose State have been organized for a long time. Q: What do you see as the major

stumbling block in making students

Q & A with the candidates

aware of political issues?
A: I think number one is student apathy. It's hard to overcome stu-dent apathy, but I do think there is a turnaround. Students aren't as apa thetic as they were eight years ago. . . I would also like to get implemented a big voter registration push here on campus.

Q: What do you see as the major issue in this year's A.S. election?

A: I don't see one major issue. The Rec Center issue is between the YESS party and the PSP party, and I think it would be great to have a Rec Center on campus.

But it really has come at a bad time, when student fees have risen 200 percent in the past three years We're paying \$80 a year for this, and a lot of questions have risen on whether it has gone through the

Q: What experience do you have with CSSA and CSU system legis-

A:I know the CSSA system really well right now. I've worked within it for the last six or seven months and it's really made me aware of the political process wthin the system, such as who you have to to get what, what Title V and the Ed (Education) Code says about what students can or cannot do. The collective bargaining also has gotten me aware of student regulations.

Q: Do you see the position more as a lobbyist or consultant?

A: It is both, but more as a lobbyist for students. We have to get out there and do something about what students want and need on

I see it as more of an action position instead of waiting for things to come to you. That is really the failure of many people in the past. They just sit around and wait for things to happen. You just can't get things

Communication: the key

Jameer Gilmer is the Progressive Student Party candidate for Associated Students Director of California State Affairs.

The director of California state student affairs is the official representative of SJSU to the California State Students Association and travels state-wide to CSSA meetings at different campuses.

He/she is responsible for keep-ing the A.S. Board of Directors current on changes in CSSA and Califor-nia State University system policies that affect SJSU and promotes awareness of pending state legislature concerning students and student affairs.

Gilmer is a senior majoring in broadcasting. She spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Melissa Calvo about the issues of the March 21 and 22 A.S. general election

Q: What qualifies you for this

A: I have experience with Cable Television. I've hosted the television program there for two years and I worked on campus radio station for three years as a disc jockey and two years as traffic director.

A person must be able to com-municate in order to represent a university and with communications skills, I feel that I would be able to represent San Jose State on the California State Affairs level.

Q: What is the most effective way to keep students aware of legislation concerning student affairs? A: Well, you have the media and

you have personal contacts Right now, I'm a very visible

rson on campus because I tend to take students to the side and talk about national, campus and just political events that have taken place in our community and society as a whole

Q: Have you had any past experience with CSSA?
A:I have, and I am now working

Terry wants to lobby

Mindy Terry is the Your Effective Student Support candidate for the A.S. Director of California State Affairs

The director of California state affairs is the official representative of SJSU to the California State Student Association and travels statewide to CSSA meetings at different He/she is responsible to keep

the A.S. Board of Directors current on changes in CSSA and California State University system policies that affect SJSU and promotes awareness of pending state legislation concerning students and student affairs.

Terry is a senior majoring in political science. She spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Mark Freeman about the issues of the March 21 and 22 A.S. general election.

Q: What past experience do you have with the California State Student Association?

A: I have never been on it and I don't think many people have past experience with it, but I sat in on the last meeting as a visitor. I've been to committee meetings and I've been on one as a representative of a recognized group on campus.

Q: Do you have any experience in public relations?

A: No, but the reason I'm interested in CSSA is that I'm planning on going on to being an advocate. They deal a lot with lobbying and legislature, and going to the state capitol. It's something that's important to our school.

Q: What experience do you have in California state legislature, C.S.U. system legislation, and CSSA

A: It's all research. When you go into these meetings, it's really intense. They go all-day long, and it's

We have two lobbyists working for the CSU system. It's a lot of research for you to do on your own. It's up to you to do a lot of research on your own. I personally haven't done it because I haven't been on CSSA, but I know what's involved with it.

Q: What do you think is the most effective way to keep students aware of legislation concerning stu-

A: It's a really hard one. For instance, there now are committee meetings and I was involved in the first meeting.

Before I went to that meeting, I didn't know what CSSA was, and I don't think too many people do. It's so important because these things that come up in front of legislature are unknown

Q: What do you see as the major issue in this year's A.S. election?

A: Probably the foremost is the Rec Center, which I don't really un-

I think it's going to benefit the community. I know commuters come to school and leave.

I think it will be a good place for students to come and work out, and have concerts there. I think it will get a lot more of the commuters to spend some time on campus. I think that's the biggest one.

Q: What do you see as the major stumbling block in the awareness of political issues that affect students?

A: I guess the best way to help them is through the Spartan Daily. I know the Spartan Daily is one of the few things I read daily.

They can find out about legis-

lation that's going on. A lot of people just don't even care, they just don't want to be aware.

Q: What qualifies you for this position the best?

A: I think I've met a lot of people who are currently in CSSA, and I think I'm effective in things like this. I can organize things, run meetings, and letting people know

about things.

I think I'll also be effective in the Board of Directors to let them know what's going on.

Q: Do you see the position more as a lobbyist or a consultant?

A: I see it more as a consultant.

When we go to CSSA meetings, I will get a chance to do some lobbying. We do a certain amount of consult-ing and asking students aware of legislation coming up and asking them to write letters.

As far as the board of directors, obviously I'm just bringing back information for them and keeping them up to date on things.

I can only write one letter. They have to write hundreds.

Ethnic Affairs

Macias says cost of Rec Center will hurt minorities

Elias Macias is the Progressive Student Party candidate for Associated Students Director of Ethnic Affairs.

Elias Macias is the Progressive Student Party candidate for Associated Students Director of Ethnic Affairs.

The director of ethnic affairs is the liaison to minority

student groups such as Asian, black, Mexican and Native American groups. He/she must maintain current knowledge of affirmative action and financial aid policies, and reports deci-

sions to the A.S. Board concerning policies affecting minority students at SJSU. Macias is a senior majoring in environmental studies He spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Frank Lopez about

sues of the March 21 and 22 A.S. general election. Macias is a senior majoring in environmental studies He spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Frank Lopez about

sues of the March 21 and 22 A.S. general election Q: How are you qualified to speak on behalf of ethnic and minority groups?

A:I feel I have experience in terms of working with past organizations on this campus. For instance — the Asian Club, the Filipino Club, MECHA, the Women's Center, and Afro-American Studies Q: What is the greatest problem facing minority stu-

A: The greatest obstacle facing us now is the Rec

Center. The reason why I say that is because of the fact that usually ethnic minorities tend to have less money and the Rec Center is going to cause a financial burden, in terms of having to fork out \$40 more for fees per semes

That's a total of \$80 more a year in terms of financial aid. A lot of us don't have that kind of money

Q: How could you alleviate this problem?

A: I don't know if I could alleviate the problem, but I could perhaps suggest a couple of programs. I don't know if programs are the thing, but I feel maybe that — maybe more financial aid, for instance. That could, perhaps,

Q: What do you think of current financial aid policy for minorities, and what, if anything, would you do to

A:I want to work to get a lawsuit going against the forced conscription of financial aid students, on the basis that it's unconstitutional.

Extremely so, in that the majority of students who go to school here don't have to go through the financial aid

Thus, they don't have to sign up with the Selective Service. They do legally, by law, but they don't really have to. Whereas, the ethnic minorities that have to go through the financial aid route, are forced to sign up. And that is unconstitutional.

Q: What would you do to boost minority recognition

and respect?

A: Each specific ethnic orginization that represents their ethnic minority on campus have like Spring Week, or Raza Week, or Afro-American Month. They each have their own special interest that they try to instill on the campus and which they try promote their heritage.

Q: How do you feel about the Rec Center?

A: I feel that will basically shut the doors to higher eduction to those ethnic minorities that which to come to this campus. Because of the fact that it would be more expento come to school. Less money can go to buy books and essentials such as food.

Eighty dollars is expensive. It is hard

The Rec Center is basically one of those elitist things that exists to create a white elitist-class community at the

Q: How do you feel about the current Affirmative Ac-

A: The Affirmative Action situation is that of busing, to alleviate racism and segregation as a form of meeting our goal for an equal and just society.

In the future we won't have to deal with forced busing . will hopefully usher in a new age of higher consciousness, of individuals, of people, instead of just seeing people as a particular color.

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Wood sees need to recruit minorities

Nicola Wood is the Your Effective Student Support candidate for Associated Students Director of Ethnic Affairs.

Wood is a junior majoring in human performance. He spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Karen Salom about the issues of the March 21 and 22 A.S. general election

Q: How are you qualified to speak on

behalf of ethnic minority groups?

A: I am qualified in that position because I served in the United States Army for four years as a personnel management specialist. I had an opportunity to deal

with people on a one-on-one basis.

Also, I've written numerous articles concerning campus issues as far as minorities are concerned, and I'm involved with a minority pre-law club. I have also been involved with the A.S. Election

Q: What is the greatest problem facing minority students today?

A: As far as San Jose campus is concerned, it's probably recruitment of minorities into this university. There hasn't been an outstanding effort to recruit minorites into this University.

Finding enough financial aid. There are prejudices that exist between the professors and students, especially in the engineering there should be some kind of disciplinary action should be taken, some weeding out should be done between the professors as far as that's con-

As far as recruiting into the university, an all-out effort should be utilized by the Affirmative Action Department and also, the university should set aside some

To go out to high schools, or whatever, to make an all-out effort. Instead of make ing minorities feel inferior, they should make it a more enlighting experience at this University. Q: What do you feel about current fi-

nancial aid policies for minorites and what, if anything, would you try to

A: As far as financial aid, there're no real changes I would make. I would make more long-term loans available to minorities on a deferred basis, because housing fees are increasing and also tuition is in-

We need more loans that are available for them, and qualifications for them in their first year with the party.

Before this I was involved with the Election Board, and I chose this party because this party is for the students, and we want to have the students - as far as the dormitory students — to have the opportunity to additional spaces in the parking lot.

We want to expand the Spartan Sh area, we want to have the Rec Center because it's going to increase co-rec activities. These are projects for the student and this is what we paid for, and we must fill that to its capacity.

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Rights & Responsibilities

Grievance process needs re-evaluation, says Garcia

Debby Garcia is the Your Effective Student Support candidate for Student Rights and Responsibilities.

The director of student rights and responsibilities is responsible for submitting proposals to the Associated Students Board of Directors initiating changes in student rights, policies and reports to the board affecting these rights, policies and reports to the board affecting these

He/she serves as the liaison between the A.S. and the ombudsman's office, and the disciplinary bodies of the university and promotes awareness of legal and aca-demic responsibilites of students and the various grievance procedures available to them

Garcia is a junior majoring in finance. She spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Dan Koga about the issues of the March 21 and 22 A.S. general election.

Q: How long have you been in YESS and why?

A:I've been a supporter of the YESS party ever since it started. However, this is the first time, first year that I ever ran for an office. The reason I'm in the YESS party is because I am a Greek and I also support the YESS platform and I also support the beliefs behind the YESS

Q: Do you look to change anything in the disciplinary ocess for students?

A:I think the process that needs evaluation is the grievance process which in a way is tied in with the disci-plinary process. I think it needs to be re-evaluated and in a way to make it more efficient so it will be a better pro-

I'm a member of the student grievance committee and I just felt that we really didn't accomplish anything. I felt like it was more of a crap-shoot than really accom-plishing anything and I'd like to see a change in that. It

A: No, I do not think students rights were violated be-cause they were very well informed of each step of the process and they all voted in favor of it. There were also times when the students could have had input into what went into the Rec Center and it all came out to be positive, so, I'm definitely a supporter of the Rec Center and I don't think the students have been deceived.

Q: What do you think about the current grievance

A:Like I stated earlier, I really don't feel that it's working for the students because I think number one, students aren't aware of it, and secondly, I don't think it really works because like I said, we go in there and dis-

cuss the cases and we can hardly do anything about it.

I think we need to coordinate the efforts of the ombudsman and the academic vice president and the members of the academic fairness and student grievances committees so that we can have a better process, one that really helps the students.

Q: What legal right is unused by the students and shouldn't be?

A: Voting I would say is the most important rights and having a say and some input in student government. I think students are basically unaware.

I think I would do a lot of work with the director of communications to make students aware of their rights and responsibilities and let them know that their input is welcome to the student government and to my position and to my collegues' positions as well.

O'Doherty plans action on student's rights 'violations'

Erin O'Doherty is the Progressive Student Party candidate for Associated Students Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

O'Doherty is a junior, majoring in marketing and environmental studies. She spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Dan Koga about the issues of the March 21 and 22 A.S. general election.

Q: How long have you been associated with PSP and

A: I was supportive of them last semester, but I wasn't actively involved until this semester. I've been with them a month.

I disagree with their 10-point platform. I like some of the issues that they would like to address. I think they are pretty pertinent and they need to be looked into, and I think that the people on PSP are qualified for the positions more than those on the YESS party

Q: Do you look to change anything in the disciplinary process for students?

A: Are they getting out of hand? I don't understand. I don't know what that's in reference to, so I guess I'll have

Q: As far as the Rec Center is concerned, do you think

students' rights were violated?

A: In a way, yes. From my understanding of it, it was supposed to be a \$14-million proposition, which is what the students voted on. And now a lot of the items have been taken away from it that were promised to us in the first bleec that we read on And the price best group to \$31. place, that we voted on. And the price has gone up to \$21 I'm not sure those are the correct figures, but it's

something like that. So in that case, if those are correct figures, then the students' rights have been violated.

Another thing is that the money students pay into

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ning \$20, leather \$22, Ranier shoes also. Great deal. Call Bob or

SUBOD (Student Union Board of Directors), and SUBOD used this money to advertise for the Rec Center. I think that's a violation right there.

Q: Do you see any other areas in which students'

rights are being violated on campus?

A: Yes! CalPIRG is a perfect example. In fact, in comparing those two, you see that the Rec Center had the students come along, and the administration says, "You vote on this issue, and if you vote on it, you pass it, it will be implemented," which had nothing to do with it.

CalPIRG did the same thing. They ran a referendum, they got their petition drive, students voted to establish a CalPIRG chapter here and the administration is ignoring

There's a discrepancy there, and it's got to be looked into

Q: What do you think about the current grievance

A: Administrators won't move unless they have to, and it's a lot of paper work and very time consuming. With the CalPIRG issue, we've been working on that for entire year; it's going on a year-and-a-half now. I think that administrators should make themselves

more accessible to students. Q: What legal right is unused by the students, and

shouldn't be? A: Well, not enough students are voting. The adminis trators don't really ever use that "not enough students vote" as an excuse for ignoring the student vote, because that's not how the democratic process works at all. Students should vote, but you can't force them to.

But I think by making students more aware, working with student groups — I think there's a big need for the administration to help out student groups.

SPARTAGUIDE

Sigma Alpha Mu will be having a St. Patrick's Little

Sister rush party at 9 tonight at 567 S. Eighth St.

The Akbayan Club will be holding a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

The San Jose State Folk Dancers will meet at 8 tonight in Women's Gym Room 101. For more information call Ed Webb at 287-6369.

Beta Alpha Psi, Gamma Xi Chapter, will be holding its second formal meeting at 8 tonight at the Los Gatos Lodge. A social hour will precede the meeting from 7 to 8 Additional information is available in Business Classroom 316.

Alpha Phi Alpha Epsilon Mu and the Africa Awareness Committee will be holding a talk titled "Colored Girls who have considered suicide when the Rainbow is Enuf," at 8 tonight in the Music Department Concert Hall For more information call Jeff Moore at 274-6816.

The Community Committee for International Students will be providing conversational English tutoring for all international students from 1 to 3 p.m. today in Administration Building Room 206. For more information call Muriel at 277-3690 or 277-3691.

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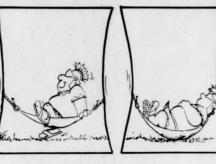
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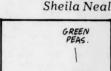
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Student dispels myths of Ireland

Being Irish means more than just having a brogue accent, drinking Irish whiskey and being an expert storyteller. It also means being warm-hearted, friendly and even a bit outspo-

An Irish student living at the SJSU International Center describes herself as being very talkative, lively, and open. "I'm not as guarded as Americans," she said, "and I'm very frank. Sometimes, I'm too frank."

Helen Wilmot, a 20-year-old junior major ing in nursing, has those qualities of being

St. Patrick's Day, the celebration most associated with the Irish people, does not have the same significance in America that it does

'Americans lose something in the transla tion," Wilmot said.

The Irish, she explained, celebrate St. Patrick's Day as a type of "religious thanksgiving." The Roman Catholics, who comprise the dominant religion of the Irish, pay homage to St. Patrick for bringing Christianity into the

In Ireland, there is no school on St. Pat-rick's Day, she said, "We have a large parade in Dublin with celebration that includes plenty

On St. Patrick's Day, people in Ireland do not wear green. "Green is an American tradi-tion, and so is pinching," Wilmot said.

The Irish wear gold harps as a symbol of their people, she said.

When Wilmot first came to America, she did not like the American's traditional celebration of St. Patrick's Day. She did not under stand the American meaning of the Irish holi-

But, her mind changed as the years went by. "I think it's neat that they (the Americans) have an Irish Day. We're recognized despite our country being so small. I feel privileged." So many countries do not have a special day in America, she said.

Wilmot said she doesn't purposely wear green on St. Patrick's Day. It is not because she doesn't want to get pinched, but that she

St. Patrick's Day is tomorrow and Bay Area restaurants and pubs are planning festi-

So if you're Irish, wish you were Irish or simply want to get into the "spirit" of things there's plenty of fun to be had at the following

Lord John's Inn specializes in the Irish cof-

fee, a combination of coffee, whiskey, fresh whipped cream and a lump of sugar, for the

wonderfully Irish price of \$1.50. Lord John's

uses Bushmills whiskey, the true Irishman's drink since Tullamore Dew closed its distille-

be served from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Later, from 9 to 11 p.m., there will be bagpipe music to help you

The traditional corn beef and cabbage will

vites from jello-bobbing to bagpipe music

doesn't have to wear green to feel Irish.

Born in the suburbs of Dublin, in the Republic of Ireland, she was 11 years old when her father, a doctor who specializes in spinal cord injuries for paraplegics and quadraplegics, was offered a temporary position at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center.

Wilmot traveled with her family to the United States on what she and her two brothers and two sisters thought was a three-month va-

But when her father's temporary job turned into a permanent one, a new life in a new Los Gatos home started for Wilmot and



Helen Wilmot

separate country from America," she said, it

was the ''ultimate place'' to go.
It was always referred to as Sunny Califor nia, Wilmot said. California was the land where all its people were tan with blond hair

Because of movies she watched that were

Her perceptions quickly changed when she saw there were no skyscrapers in California. "Our new home was not even close to the

beach," she said in disappointment.

She felt San Jose was too flat, spread out, and not centralized as compared to Irish cities. which were small and everyone could get to know each other.

Wilmot attended school up to the sixth

grade in Ireland, where the schools were not co-ed and the children were required to wear

"I've always had it in my head that I would go back to Ireland to go to college," she said explaining that she was always ridiculed in American schools for the way she spoke and

In reference to American institutions, Wilmot said, "The disrespect students had for their teachers used to boggle my mind."

Wilmot was also disappointed because she

"In California, people are restricted be-cause you need a car to be independent and you need to be 21 to go to social gatherings,"

In Ireland, there is no age limit on drinking and there is "much more you can do there if you are under 21," she said, "with the restrictions here, I can't go out since I'm 20. The pub (in Ireland) is a central point where friends can meet, a hang-out."

Because of public transportation in Ire-

land, car ownership is not a must, she said.
"Buses here (in San Jose) are sparsely occupied compared to buses there (in Ireland), she explained. However, the transportation in

Ireland is much more expensive. Despite the differences of California and Ireland living, she likes San Jose because the people here are very friendly.

Wilmot plans to travel overseas to practice nursing after she graduates from SJSU in De-

'This area is saturated with nurses," she said. She wishes to experience work in other areas of the world.

Wilmot said she would like to return to Ireland for a visit in two years

St. Patrick's dreams led him to colorful life

By Karen Woods

Leprechauns, four-leaf clovers and green beer. The man who inspired all this probably never heard of green beer or saw one of the little people

However, the man who converted the pagan Irish to Christianity, St. Patis remembered for using the three-leaf clover to explain the doctrine of the Holy Trinity (how the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit are one God). What he said when presented with a four-leaf clover would be interesting to contemplate.

The life of the patron saint of Ire-land is sketchy, with colorful legends filling in the blank spaces. He was born around 389 A.D., probably in Britain, although Gaul (an ancient region in continental Europe) is also a likely site. His father, Calpurnius, was a Roman official or a deacon, depending which book one reads.

Patrick was at first christened Succat, meaning "clever in war." How-ever, when he was 16, the future saint was kidnapped by men sailing on a fleet of an Irish king. Sold to a chieftain, Patrick was put to work herding livestock for six years.

His captivity ended after a dream in which he was told to travel two hundred miles to a place by the sea. Following the advice, Patrick caught a ship to home. But he experienced another dream, in which he heard voices from Ireland, calling him to return.

Patrick did, after becoming a priest. He received the name Patrick after he was consecrated bishop, and sent to Ireland by the Pope for the spe-

One well-known legend from his days in Ireland is that he cast out all of Ireland's snakes. But have you ever heard of the time he turned into a deer? On the eve of Easter during the year of his arrival, his retinue set a fire near their camp which was visible to King Laoghaire. A festival was beginning at his court, and it was verboten that anyone should light a fire before the court's Druids (pagan priests)

While the king ordered St. Patrick and his followers to appear before him. the Druids plotted an ambush. But the saint composed a special hymn to protect him and his people, called the Faed the Druids could only see a herd of deer passing by, instead of St. Patrick and company

St. Patrick reached Laoghaire safely, and after preaching to the king's court, received permission to preach throughout the kingdom. As the Druids had predicted before to Laog-haire, that unless that fire lit by St. Patrick be extinguished that night, it would never be extinguished in Ireland. To this day, the light of faith that St. Patrick lit in Ireland still burns brightly.



her family. She then began a process that would take her three to four years to adjust to

American living.
In Ireland, "California was considered as a

ceived California to have a lot of skyscrapers

Irish fare, brew featured at local pubs and restaurant, is larger and more extravagantly decorated, but generally not as loud. They'll serve free corned beef and cabbage and

14572 Big Basin Way in Saragtoga

Though Americans like to engage in hearty drinking on St. Patrick's Day, they're not that far off from the Irish who visit neighbors and take neighborly shots of Poteen tremely potent potato whiskey, called potato

utes before intercourse. But you may insert it up to an

hour before, if you wish.

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Irish coffee will be \$1.50. The pub is located at

smooth your way through the night, perhaps granting you a touch of blarney (skill at flattery) for the person at the next table —the person you've had your eyes on. Lord John's has a Louisiana saloon ambiance. It is decorated with hanging ferns, old but comfortable Victorian chairs and couches, and wall mirrors artistically graced with nublile women. It's quaint, but definitely not quiet.

It was crowded last year, so come early to get a Lord John's Inn is located at 3190 The Ala-

meda, near the University of Santa Clara. P.J. Mulligan's, a small, rowdy pub at 19979 Steven's Creek Boulevard, is planning an all-day celebration from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Irish luck) corned beef and cabbage and nicely priced drinks - well drinks will be \$1.79 and other cocktails \$1.99. There will be games and prizes and T-

shirts, garter belts and hats will be handed out as well. Bagpipe music is planned from 7 to 8

Who Song and Larry's, located at 2950 Lakeside Drive, near Great America, is a Mexican restaurant that is also joining in the fun This year, they will continue the "jello jump. No, it's not an Irish custom, and no, you don't have to eat it — so you can participate even if you despise the slimy stuff.

It's a pool of green jello with prizes suspended in the middle. You must climb in and fish the prize out, of which me are free dinners

If you're looking for a more authentic atmosphere, try the Churchill Arms A British pub and restaurant located at 20005 Bascom Ave. In addition to their bar room, they have the Tap Room off to the side for playing darts and swigging stout beers. By the way, one go to the bathroom there, one goes to the "loo"

Churchill Arms invites the public to join the "fun and frolics." This includes special Irish dinners (boiled beef and cabbage and Irish stew) and Irish music provided by the South Bay Wailing Company, no cover charge

Museum springs party

By Nick Gillis

The San Jose Museum of Art is throwing their anin tribute to St. Patrick's

The party, entitled O' Fantasy Shenanigans, will again feature music, dancing, gaming and plenty of prizes, including a weekvacation in Hong ong Kong for two.

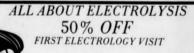
The Spring bash is one of the museum's yearly rituals. This year they opted for the St. Paddy's theme.

Although costumes are optional, St. Patrick's Daystyled garb (that means lotsa green) is encouraged.

Brace yourself. Besides the grand prize in Hong Kong, here's an idea of the consolations: A two week vacation in Maui, including round-trip airfare for two and a beachfront condominium, a weekend in Lake Tahoe, and an Atari home computer are just a few examples

The event will be held at the museum, located at 110 S Market St on March 17. The party is scheduled

from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets run \$37.50 a head, and may be pur-chased at the San Jose Museum, or by calling 294-



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