

Boppin' with Bo

Bo Diddley to play Blues Festival

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Don't rock the boat

Concrete canoes race at Vasona

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Cagey batting

Baseball's Conway uses hit-and-miss tactics

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SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 84, No. 65

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Friday, May 10, 1985

Riding on air



Steve Alden — Daily staff photographer

Everytime Frank McFadden II comes out of his Physiology 54 class he tries to ride on air. McFadden is a senior Health Science major who plans to graduate in May. Outside the Old Science building, he gets a chance to discover what gravity really is.

Hughey probe over

Fullerton: action confidential

By Eric Rice
Daily staff writer

The investigation of a complaint of sexual harassment against Dean Andrew Hughey has been completed and the "appropriate action" has been taken, SJSU President Gail Fullerton said yesterday.

Hughey, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, had been under investigation for an allegation made by a female employee who accused him of making inappropriate remarks. Hughey denied he harassed anyone.

In her bi-monthly press conference Fullerton also said she expects Spartan Stadium funding to be secured by next week and that next year's A.S. budget was fair. She also said that the four anti-apartheid protesters arrested in Tower Hall were asked to leave, and later arrested, because they were making it impossible for her office to function, and that the gay and lesbian community's complaints against the Academic Senate's decision not to drop two ROTC courses should be decided in court.

Hughey, the highest ranking black administrator at SJSU, has gone on sick leave and will return June 1. Hughey returned from a month-long vacation on May 1. He could not be reached for comment.

"We've completed the investigation and taken appropriate action and according to our attorneys, that's all I can say about it," Fullerton said of the Hughey investigation.

Fullerton would not say what action had been taken against Hughey. She earlier said the results of the investigation

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A.S. Board delays action on asbestos

By Mariann Hansen
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors decided not to take action on a resolution for cleaning up asbestos on campus until it gathers more information.

During the board meeting Wednesday, concerned individuals distributed flyers which stated "Campus Alert — Asbestos Exposure," and outlined information about asbestos in 24 buildings on campus. The flyer requested individuals to join "Concerned Students and Employees Against Asbestos."

Bill Hallaway, chairman of SJSU Health and Safety Committee, and student Ellen Starbird last week re-

quested that the board members support them in asking the administration to post warning signs where there is asbestos on campus.

Henry Orbach, associate executive vice president of facilities development and operations, explained the "administration's side" of the asbestos issue to the board. He said that his office did a study last year which confirmed there were no dangerous levels of asbestos on campus.

Baker Consultants, Inc., a survey team employed by the California State University, came onto campus yesterday and will be at SJSU until May 17, Orbach said. The team will be taking core and air samples to de-

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Fullerton signs '85-86 A.S. budget

By Mariann Hansen
Daily staff writer

Associated Students President Michael Schneider announced Wednesday that SJSU President Gail Fullerton signed the A.S. budget for the 1985-86 year.

Fullerton said in her press conference yesterday that the budget meets the state and A.S. Constitution requirements.

"In an attempt to meet the so-called RAFI requirements there have been programs cut pretty heavily," Fullerton said. "I think that people ought to note that there's a lot of cutting across the board in order to do that."

The Revised Automatic Funding Initiative, passed three years ago, requires that seven campus organizations automatically be funded 25 percent of the budget.

Fullerton verbally assured Schneider that the budget is irreversible, he said.

"Fullerton also said it is disallowed for next year's board to change the budget," Schneider said.

Some students complained to the board Wednesday that the officers were "racist" and "sexist" because they did not fund minority and women's groups. Student Karen Hester names the PanAfrican Student Union, Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Aztlan and the Women's Center, which were given zero allocations.

Tim Kincaid, A.S. director of Business Affairs and chairman of the A.S. Budget Committee, said the board decided to fund RAFI first and then make cuts across the board.

"The money wasn't there," Kincaid said. "What was left went to the groups that were traditionally suc-

cessful or necessary."

Student Laura Harris said everything in the budget was for white males.

"I find that sick," Harris said.

Diana Garcia, A.S. director of Student Rights and Responsibilities, said she was offended at the generalization the students made of the board.

"It's not fair to call me a racist or a sexist because I'm neither," Garcia said.

Larry Dougherty, former A.S. vice president, said the Your Effective Student Support party, which currently holds the majority on the board, has not traditionally supported RAFI. He said YES is upholding it now because the United Students party will take over the A.S. in 1985-86.

The U.S. party was not consulted regarding the budget, said Doug-

herty, who was also campaign manager for the U.S. party. Next year's board had a plan for implementing RAFI over a one-year process and thereby being able to fund more campus groups, he added.

Schneider said that he has not been opposed to RAFI.

"I have asked Jean Lenart (A.S. business administrator) why we have not funded RAFI in the past and she said because it devastates our budget," Schneider said. "We cut everything across the board including our Business Office. This might be one year of a miserable budget, but next year I urge you to vote either to raise A.S. fees or go back and reverse RAFI."

A.S. fees at SJSU are the lowest in the California State University System, Schneider said. Currently, \$10 of each student's semester fees goes to A.S.

Events will be key to REC success

By Aaron Crowe
Daily staff writer

Like all major projects, inevitable problems are anticipated and solutions must be sought. Ground breaking for the Recreation and Events Center is scheduled to begin in March 1986, and some problems are already arising.

Some of the possible headaches in store for the Rec Center are basketball attendance, the number of events, parking and who will use the facility.

Seating for basketball will be 4,650, according to a report by Laven-thol and Horwath, Public Accountants. Thirteen men's basketball events with attendance of 4,500 are planned for the Rec Center. The Spartans averaged 1,530 attendance this season.

Student Union Director Ron Barrett said he thinks basketball game attendance will eventually increase because of the Rec Center.

"My guess would be that with a

new facility, will come much greater interest in the team," Barrett said. "With greater interest generally comes better players and bigger audiences. I would think it's entirely reasonable that the basketball team, would before too long, after this Rec Center gets opened, be having sell-outs. I don't think it's unreasonable."

Men's basketball coach Bill Berry agreed, saying the larger arena would attract larger basketball schools, such as California State University at Fresno and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"If we had a big arena, it would allow bigger name schools to come in, from a scheduling standpoint," Berry said. "We've got to come out of the dark ages."

The Spartans now play off campus at the San Jose Civic Center. Berry said that with an arena on campus, more students would go to the games and more dorm students would attend. He also said the new center will help the team attract more and better basketball players.

While university uses, such as basketball games, are third in prior-

ity, major student sponsored events, such as concerts, are expected to make a profit for the Rec Center. These events will be second on the priority use list for the center, behind student recreational use.

There will be 5,500 seats for concerts and Rec Center officials are estimating eight to 11 concerts per year. They estimate attendance at 5,000 per event. Earlier proposals for the center planned for 7,500 seats.



Four to five large concerts and six to eight small concerts were estimated during each year.

"When we reduced the size of the arena," Barrett said, "we had to eliminate the large concerts. That would either add to the number of medium-sized concerts or reduce the total number somehow. We just took the large concerts and put them all in to the medium-sized categories so you'd be looking at this being combined now into let's say 12 concerts in the first year and then building up to 16 by the third or fourth year."

Most of these concerts will take place on the weekends, when co-recreation and intramurals for students do not have priority over them, Barrett said. The new parking garage on Fourth Street should be able to handle the extra cars on the weekends when school is not in session, he said.

"All of our speculation and calculation suggests there will be plenty of parking as long as we stay away from nighttime classes," Barrett said.

There will be four parking lots

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SUBOD wants more games area info

By Aaron Crowe
Daily staff writer

The Student Union Board of Directors voted Tuesday to delay the proposed modifications to the S.U. Games Area until more thorough research is completed.

SUBOD was to vote on a total cost estimate of \$108,226 to expand the games area, which is in the lower level of the S.U., but not enough information was available for the board to make a decision.

"I don't know what I'm voting on," said J. Handel Evans, SJSU executive vice president.

In a preliminary study by architects Sugimura and Associates, a total of \$104,726 was needed for the construction. But Terry Gregory, S.U. recreation director, told the board that \$3,500 more would be needed for additional items.

These additional items include furnishings for a table tennis room, a new Spartan Bookstore door, a new public address system for the rooms,

and architect fees for the design phase.

S.U. Director Ron Barrett said that if the board approved the plan, an additional \$11,000 would be needed for the architect's design phase.

Evans said he objected to these last-minute additions to the plan and wanted the proper costs to be presented at the next SUBOD meeting.

Alan Day, Associated Students Program Board director, said it is not fair for the board to look at the study for 15 minutes and then vote on it. Day made a motion to table the decision until the next board meeting.

Since Tuesday's meeting was the last one of the semester, Chairman Jeff Coughlan said he would have to schedule another meeting. He said it would be tentatively scheduled for May 14 at 3:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Barrett said he was "apologetic" if the board thought these were last-minute decisions. Barrett said the architects met late Monday night and

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Tower List misleads students

The Tower List, a publication listing students' evaluations of teachers, serves a negative affect in the field of education.

The Tower List is meant to help students choose what teachers to take. Supposedly, students feel that they can advise others on what teacher to take.

Unfortunately, the Tower List does not serve this purpose. What it does do is set unfair judgments on teachers, and plant preconceived ideas in students' minds. This can

More importantly, the listing can cause the formation of preconceived ideas directly affecting student response and also teacher reaction.

"Student response affects teacher behavior," according to psychologists John Conger and Anne Petersen in their book, "Adolescence and Youth." The following study has tested this.

One speaker gave a lecture to two separate classes. The first two classes were each given a personality profile of the speaker before they met him.

The first class was told that the lecturer was a cold, withdrawn person who did not get involved with the class. The other class was given an opposite description — that of a kind, caring, warm lecturer. The third class then observed and rated the responses of the classes and the lecturer.

"It was found that student expectations did indeed affect teacher behavior," the study showed. "Students who expected a cold teacher produced one; furthermore, the same speaker giving the same talk was judged as warmer, more relaxed and more competent."

This study, the psychologists stated, makes you wonder about the "potential effects of the faculty rating guides" used on many campuses.

Imagine students who have read in the faculty guide that a professor is uninspiring. As a result, the students do not get involved in the class.

"The professor, responding to this behavior, may in turn become less enthusiastic, and each side will continue reinforcing the other's negative behavior with predictably regrettable results," Conger and Petersen state.

Finally, the Tower List acts as a shopping guide for students. I know many students who have gone through college taking the easiest courses and teachers possible. Considering that it is an honors society which puts out the Tower List, I am sure it is not the purpose of the publication to encourage this. However, the Tower List does this; it therefore looks as if the honor society supports this non-academic approach to learning.



Kathy Keeseey

directly affect student-teacher interaction, and therefore, teacher performance. It also serves as a "shopping guide" for those students who wish to take the easy way out.

A student telling another his or her opinion of a teacher is clear as just that — opinion. It is easy, in this case, to realize that the teacher evaluation is completely based on that individual's reaction to the teacher. A published listing of many students' opinions is sometimes interpreted as more than simply opinions. The Tower List holds the power of the written word, which is often believed to be the truth. Because it is in print, and because it is the sum of many opinions, students may interpret the Tower List as carrying more weight than it actually does.

Vet's memorial dream fulfilled

When Congressman Ed Zschau addressed the president's and dean's scholars two weeks ago in the Morris Dailey Auditorium, he told them:

"Contribute to society and you'll have the satisfaction of seeing something good in this world that wasn't there before, and know it's there because of you."

Zschau did probably not have the Vietnam veterans in mind when he gave his speech at SJSU. Yet, the vets do

contributions from the American people added up to \$144.50. But when two other Vietnam vets, both attorneys in Washington, D.C., joined Scruggs's one-man crusade, things started to happen. A non-profit Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund (VVMF) was organized to obtain land for the memorial, select a design, finish fund-raising, complete the construction and conduct dedication ceremonies on Veteran's Day in 1982.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial was to help bind the nation's wounds. What better place than the Lincoln Memorial could there be? A unity between the nation's past and present. But the only way to get the land near Abraham Lincoln was to get Congress to give it directly to them. On July 1, 1980, President Jimmy Carter signed a bill into law, giving the vets two acres at the foot of Lincoln.

A design competition was called. Any U.S. citizen 18 or older could submit entries. The VVMF received 1,421 proposed memorials in all shapes, including hovering helicopters, miniature Lincoln Memorials, peace signs and army helmets. The commission voted unanimously on number 1,026. Maya Lin, a Yale senior, a woman too young to have experienced the war, had designed the powerful yet simple war memorial for a seminar on funerary architecture.

"A confused age needs a simple solution," the commission commented. Lin felt the memorial should be for the people who gave their lives and carry the names of the 58,022 men and women who died or remain missing from a war that still haunts us. They are listed in the order of the day they died to read like an epic Greek poem. Locating specific names with the aid of a directory, would be like finding bodies on a battlefield, she said.

People read the names as words, stand quietly, let the feelings flow. They leave feeling different than when they arrived. The power of a familiar name turns the memorial into a place to mourn. The loved ones left behind, cling to the one thing "they" could never take away from those who never came home. Something that had been with each special human being since the joy of birth: a name.

It's not a memorial to losers, as a military officer pointed out at a government agency meeting. No, it's the Vietnam vets' opportunity to finally express the grief and gratitude that was buried deeper and deeper as the war became old news to other Americans, and to relieve some of the guilt of survival. It's the recognition of sacrifices and contributions made by men and women who were told by the country they loved that it was right. It turned into an unpopular war at home, but probably even less liked by those whose fates were to serve in Vietnam.



Christine Frankendal

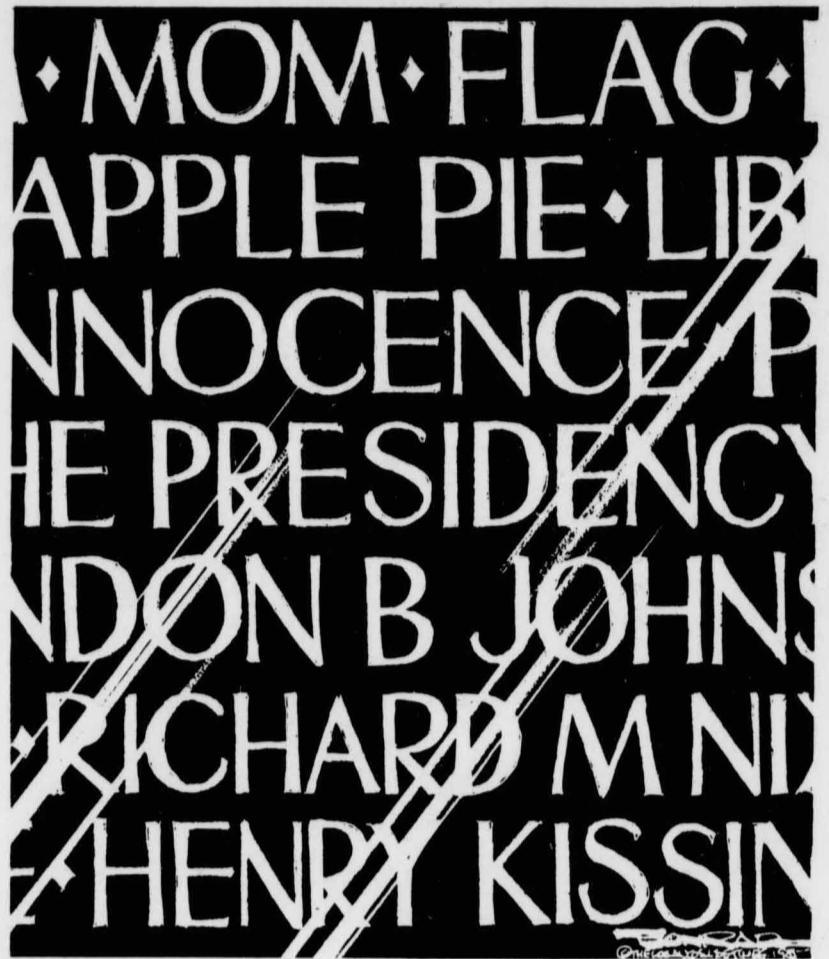
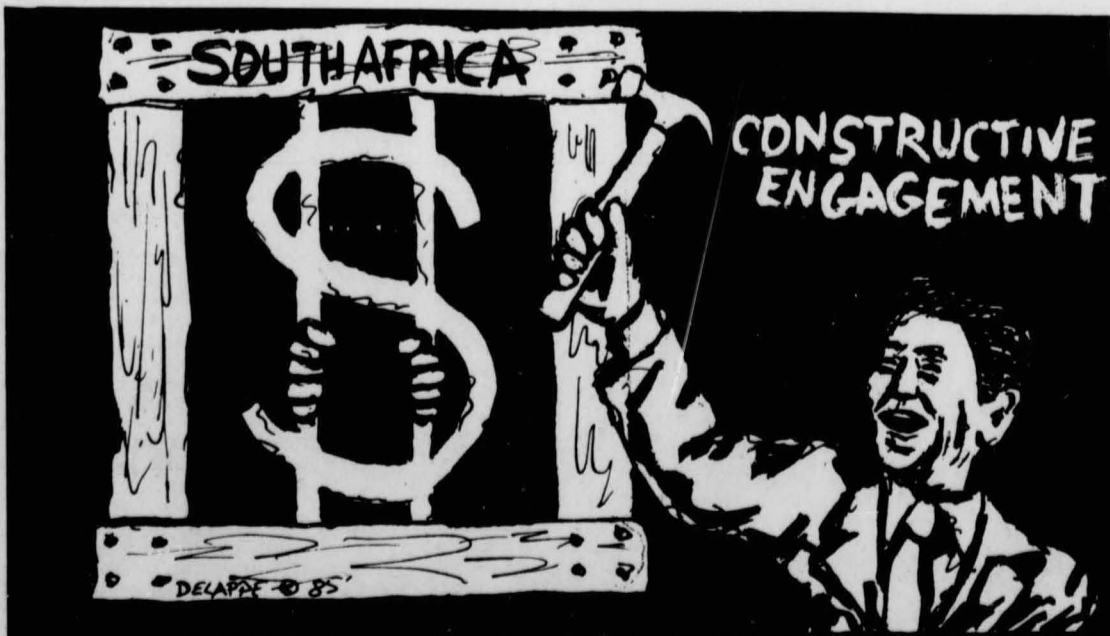
fit his words. They did sponsor something that holds a very special meaning to all Americans — the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

During my year as a high school exchange student in the nation's capital, I tried to visit all the sights and get to know the city inside and out. Sure, I got the chance to see the Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument and walk along the Mall, but there was one thing I regret I missed; the black granite veteran's memorial. It was dedicated on November 13, 1982, after I had already left. On that day, thousands of Vietnam vets were drawn to Washington, D.C. for one of the largest processions the capital had seen since John F. Kennedy's funeral. They came to pay to each other the tributes denied to them elsewhere.

A National Sponsoring Committee had raised tens of thousands of dollars for the project. The committee included former First Lady Rosalyn Carter, former President Gerald Ford, Gen. William Westmoreland and Sen. George McGovern. They mailed out a fund-raising appeal signed by comedian Bob Hope.

But it was a movie that motivated Vietnam veteran Jan Scruggs, who had been wounded, then decorated for bravery in 1969, to begin collecting funds for the war memorial.

After seeing "The Deer Hunter" in 1979, he told his wife he was going to build a memorial to all the "guys" who served in Vietnam, and have the names of everyone killed carved on it. His dream almost ended when the con-



Letter to the Editor

American profits over people

Editor, Normally, I would have dismissed such a letter as Prof. Wettergreen's (May 1) as a typical conservative response to threatened stockholder investments, but the fallacies within the letter were too much to pass on.

In the first place, Prof. Wettergreen seems so affected by his fear of non-conservatives, his rationality has been disturbed. It is ludicrous to accuse "leftists" of not favoring racial equality or purposely attacking companies who do. These leftists are comprised, in part, of minorities who work with the rest to consistently advance everyone to positions of true equality. Reverse discrimination is not a factor here, for many whites would then be working against themselves. I hardly see a fostering of "genuine racial equality" in South Africa when a company such as Hewlett-Packard employs approximately 10 percent non-whites in a nation where they make up 95 percent of the population.

Secondly, Prof. Wettergreen asserts that divestment would bring instability to South Africa, in turn aiding the Soviet Union. I assert that America's foreign policy of aiding brutal, totalitarian regimes leads to that instability. A clear majority in any nation will not be brutalized forever, and will seek help where they can find it. If we would try to help the most people, rather than just the richest or those willing to continue oppressing their populations in the name of American profits, we would not have to fear the Soviet Union.

Finally, the professor's attacks on affirmative action are particularly offensive. I agree with his statement that "America's proudest moments have come when we have tried to live up to our devotion to the sacred principle that 'All men are created equal'" but, sadly, those moments have been far too few. Our nation has a history of consistent racial discrimination, at which we have only begun to chip away. "Drastic" short-term measures such as affirmative action and civil rights legislation are attempts to make up for long-term problems. Only when the principles of the Declaration of Independence are acted on, not only mechanically asserted, can we be proud.

Divestment, like affirmative action, is a short-term response. It is a response to South Africa's abhorrent and tragic institutionalized discrimination. It may economically affect some blacks and whites immediately, but if it helps lead to the abolition of apartheid, it is a small price to pay.

David Wallace
 Junior
 English

Letter policy

The Daily encourages readers to write letters. Your response to any topic if interest is welcome.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

The viewpoints expressed in opinion pieces and cartoons are those of the authors.

Talkman

What do you think of the Independent dying out?

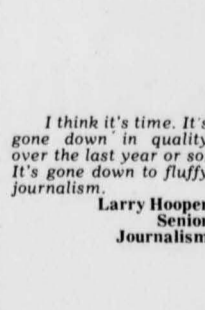
I'm sorry to see it go. It was another viewpoint and offered different information than the Daily.

Arlene Herring
 Senior
 Chemical Engineering



I'm going to miss it because it offers a lot of information you didn't find in the Daily. It offered a lot of entertainment information and appealed to a different crowd than the Daily.

Chris Sotelo
 Senior
 English



I think it's time. It's gone down in quality over the last year or so. It's gone down to fluff journalism.

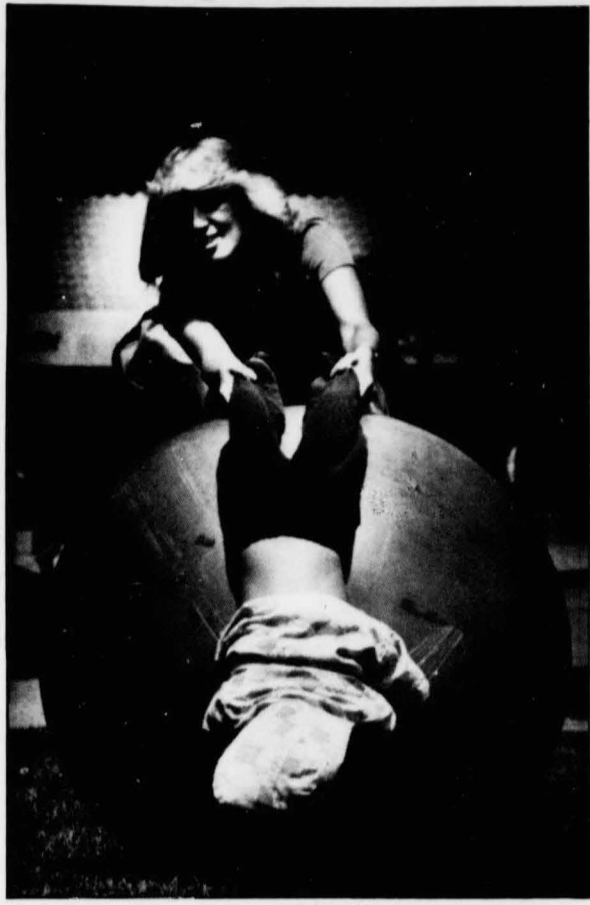
Larry Hooper
 Senior
 Journalism



I think it is a loss. It was nice to have a second paper around. I found myself more looking forward to grabbing that than the Daily.

Anthony McDemas
 Senior
 Geography

Having a ball



Steve Alden — Daily staff photographer

Natalie Merckens seems to be explaining to four-year-old Dawn how Christopher Columbus discovered America.

Hayden joins Democrats in debate

By Liz Lynott
Daily staff writer

SJSU Professor of Social Work Jose Villa joined a group of Democratic Party members, which included Assemblyman Tom Hayden, to speak on the future of the Democratic Party and where it is going. Wednesday night, six panelists made their presentations at the County Administration Building.

Villa, who said he was speaking from a Hispanic point of view, voiced his concern over the Hispanic's role in the Democratic Party.

"We, the Democratic Party, aren't making sense to them," Villa said. "We need to educate not only them, but us."

Villa cited the important role of Hispanics and of the Third World people in the United States. He said both groups make up over 50 percent of children in K-8th grades.

Villa said they will be the majority. "They will

make this nation great," he said. "We have to develop long-range plans in attracting these Third World children because they'll be the voting majority of tomorrow."

Hayden opened the panel discussion citing the Democratic Party's inability to cope with inflation, crime and American insecurity over nuclear arms.

Speaking along the same lines as the other panelists, Hayden emphasized the over-reliance of the Democratic Party on past ideals and platforms.

There has been an economic and demographic shift, he said, and the Democratic Party needs to adapt to these changes.

"A lot of people are looking at the November defeat in a very general way," Hayden said. "Now is the time to make changes and adaptations."

Speaking for the labor unions, Secretary of the State Labor Caucus, Stephen Stemm, emphasized

the important role labor plays in the party and the poor treatment labor unions have been receiving from the party.

"They tell you that you're going to get screwed and expect you to cooperate," Stemm said.

"I think the party doesn't work at all and I disagree with the whole panel," said Gloria Rose Ott, an instructor at De Anza Junior College. Ott was the last panelist to speak.

"The blacks, liberals and labor are not the majority anymore," she said.

Other panelists included Martin Carnoy, professor of economics at Stanford University, who stressed the need to destroy the old image of the Democratic Party and Steve Westly, Northern California chairman of the Democratic Party.

"Americans like winners," Carnoy said. "They almost don't care what they win just as long as they are winning."

Engineering School receives \$500 donation

By Christine Frankendal
Daily staff writer

The largest sum of money contributed by a student organization to the School of Engineering's "Project 88" was presented to Dean Jay Pinson yesterday.

The Chinese Engineering Students Association decided to donate \$1,000 from its fund-raising activities to show its concern about the welfare and academic environment of the Engineering School, said James Liu, CESA's presidential adviser.

A check for \$500 was presented by CESA President Jing Jang to Pinson during the organizations last general meeting of the semester. Another \$500 will be raised and presented next semester. The funds come from the profit of CESA's social dances. The organization sponsors a dance each semester in the Student Union Ballroom, Liu said.

Associate deans, department chairmen, professors and engineering students attended the ceremony. Pinson said in his "Project 88" speech that he appreciated the students' effort. He said the check was the largest donation made by a student organization to the project.

"Project 88" is an expansion and renovation of the School of Engineering facilities, Pinson said. The name refers to the time when the school is scheduled to move into a new building, replacing the 1952 facility comprising the south and east sides of today's complex. The building will cost \$40 million. SJSU must raise 30 percent of the cost of the building.

A six-month fund drive began

April 1 to raise \$10 million from the industrial corporations in the area, such as IBM and Hewlett-Packard. One million dollars is expected to be raised from alumni and faculty, and another \$1 million is expected to be raised for scholarships in corporate donations, Pinson said.

"The expansion of the engineering facility will provide the opportunity to take us through the 90s," Pinson said. He added that student enrollment is expected to increase 40 to 50 percent because of the expansion.

CESA, which has been a recognized student society at SJSU since fall 1982, currently has 135 members. Its purpose is to provide members with the opportunity to exercise and

develop their communication, leadership and managerial skills by participating in academic and social activities.

It is a multi-disciplinary organization, not limited to Chinese members, Liu said. Most members are engineering majors. Free tutoring in the Engineering Building office, room 148, is offered to members by 23 volunteer tutors. Other services include: technical seminars, plant tours, high-tech conventions and conferences. These allow members to establish professional contacts in the engineering and management fields.

Social functions, cultural events and student advisement enrich the members' college experience, Liu said.

Axeman Bo Diddley to bop at Sunday Blues Festival

By Liz Lynott
Daily staff writer

Bo Diddley will headline the Associated Students Program Board's Fourth Annual free Fountain Blues Festival this Sunday. The concert begins at 2 p.m. at the fountain area near Tower Hall.

"Bo Diddley is surely one of the biggest names we have had appear

'All of the artists are well recognized and received in their local communities.'

— Oscar Wolters
Program Board arts chairman

old harmonica player will be returning again to the blues festival. Little John made his first major impression on the music scene at the Second Annual San Francisco Battle of the Harmonicas, Wolters said.

Since that time he has performed with such musicians as Bo Diddley, Huey Lewis & The News, Pat Travers, Mississippi Johnny Waters and the John Garcia Band. Backing up Little John at the festival will be his band the Hair of the Dog, which is composed of older blues artists.

"Ms." Maxine Howard, a blues singer who has just returned from a successful tour of Japan, will also perform. Wolters said she has performed at previous festivals and has always been a favorite. Also appearing will be Lady Bianca, who opened for Van Morrison on his recent tour, and Mick Gravenites and Johnny Hartsman.

"They are all musicians to keep an eye on in the future," Wolters said.

"With the quality and popularity of the performers appearing at the festival this year we expect the turnout to be the largest we've had."

Beverages will be on sale at the festival and Wolters said the audience may bring whatever food or beverages they wish.

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on any Fountain Blues Festival bill," said Oscar Wolters, contemporary arts chairman for the A.S. Program Board.

Diddley broke into the blues scene in 1955 with his biggest hit of the year, "Bo Diddley/I'm A Man" and received wide recognition for his 1959 classic hit "Say Man."

"He is famous for his guitar riffs," Wolters said. "Many rock'n'roll and blues artists have since picked this up."

Lady Bo, who has been appearing for 30 years with Bo Diddley, will be singing back up and playing guitar.

Also appearing will be the Rat Band, which features former members of Tower of Power and Elvin Bishop. They are currently the house band at Larry's Rathskeller, a blues club in Berkeley.

Little John Chrisley, the 15-year-

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY & THE WALGREEN CO. Be A Part Of Our Growth

The Walgreen Company is moving into a new period of growth and expansion with more Drug Stores opening everyday. Opportunities exist for Retail Management Trainees willing to help us meet this demanding challenge now and in the future.

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PROFIT
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REC banks on high attendance for financial success

continued from page 1
and street parking when the center is open, he said.

Jim Scott, booking manager for convention and cultural facilities in San Jose, said a concert facility is needed in San Jose, but there will be problems during and after construction. Scott said that cutting services during construction is "typical" of all projects because prices rise from the time they are estimated to the time the center is built.

When the Rec Center is scheduled to open in early 1988, Scott foresees scheduling problems for concerts. Acts pay more to use the facility on the weekend and will therefore want to use the center on a weekday, he said.

He said he also sees a scheduling conflict with the school administration and intercollegiate athletics wanting to use the center during the week, causing concerts to fall lower in priority.

During the summer concerts can be held any day of the week, Barrett said, and the indoor facility should draw a larger crowd all year round.

Barrett said he expects the Rec Center will draw large crowds for concerts and he hopes to have Bay Area concert promoter Bill Graham bring events to the center.

The Associated Students Program Board will support concerts in the center, but its \$78,500 annual bud-

get is not enough to afford many large concerts, said Alan Day, A.S. program board director. Barrett said most of the concerts would be done through the Rec Center staff and not the A.S. Program Board.

Talks have taken place with Graham about using the Rec Center, Barrett said, and nothing is definite.

"Graham has said 'Yes, we'd love to see a nice facility in the South Bay,'" Barrett said.

Students who voted for the project three years ago but who will have graduated by the time it is built will still be able to use it. Barrett said that students who paid for the facility will be able to use it for the time that they have paid into it.

For example, if a student entered SJSU in Fall 1982 and was paying the Rec Center fee, and graduated in 1986, he or she would be able to use the center when it opened in 1988. Former students would only be able

to use the center for the first four years of operation, or as long as they paid for it as a student. After their time was up, they would be charged the same amount for a privilege card as faculty, staff and alumni.

The fee for faculty and staff would probably be \$38, what it will be next semester for students. The alumni fee will probably be higher than that, Barrett said, but the final decision for the privilege cards will rest with the S.U. Board of Directors.

Asbestos action stalled

continued from page 1
termine the levels of asbestos in buildings on campus.

CSU is allocating \$1 million for the containment of asbestos on the 19 campuses in the system, Orbach said. The money will become available July 1, and Baker Consultants is in the process of surveying all CSU campuses. SJSU is the twelfth campus to be surveyed.

"We requested money from the CSU," Orbach said. "It's a state-wide problem. The first area of concern is the K through 12 schools."

Pat Lamborn, director of the Santa Clara Center for Occupational Safety and Health, also spoke to the board concerning the safety standards for asbestos set by the California Occupational Safety and Health Association. Cal/OSHA has set the safety level at two fibers of asbestos per cubic centimeter of air, Lamborn said, but she added that Cal/OSHA has tried to get a stricter ruling and reduce it to .2 fibers per cubic centimeter of air.

"Of course you know what the safest exposure would be," Lamborn said. "None. Zero asbestos is the desired exposure."

John Stipicevich, director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs, was going to introduce a resolution to help monitor the asbestos problem, but requested that the board look into both sides of the issue before voting on it. The resolution was tabled until next week.

Buildings suspected of containing asbestos

San Fernando Street
San Carlos Street
San Salvador Street
Fourth Street
Seventh Street
Tenth Street

1. Wahlquist Library North *
2. Wahlquist Central **
3. Wahlquist Library South **
4. Science Building *
5. Men's Gym *
6. Hugh Gillis Hall *
7. Dudley Moorhead Hall *
8. Computer Center **
9. Tower Hall **
10. Dwight Bentel Hall **
11. Faculty Offices *
12. Women's Gym *
13. Engineering Bldg. **
14. Industrial Studies *
15. Faculty Dining Room *
16. Art Building *
17. Health Building *
18. Business Tower *
19. Business Classrooms *
20. Duncan Hall **
21. McQuarrie Hall **
22. Central Classroom Bldg. *
23. Aeronautics Building *
24. South Campus **

Key
* mechanical room(s)
* custodial closet
** basement
* other (including ceiling tiles, heater wraps)

Nancy Chan

SUBOD wants complete report before funding games area

continued from page 1
the time pressure caused the problem.

Remodeling the games area would create more office and storage space. It would also allow more effi-

cient use of the space that is there now, Gregory said.

The meeting should be held soon so that work on the project could begin in August, Gregory said. He would like to have the work done dur-

ing the summer or when students are not in school and a late decision would delay construction.

According to the preliminary study, the east entrance at the lower level would be the main entrance to the games area. There would be eight to 10 vending machines along each side wall.

The video arcade would be moved to the front where the pool tables are now, by the entrance. The current arcade area would be converted into a dining area. Partitions would be put up around the video area and would create a closed area. This would cause a noise reduction from the arcade area, Gregory said.

It's "taking an open concept away and giving it a closed one," he said.

SUBOD member Ted Gehrke said he realized there has to be a give and take for the remodeling, but that there will not be any open air or open space.

"You're building a whole bunch of small rooms down there that you really have no control over," Gehrke said.

Senate to examine student plagiarism policy

By Mike Di Marco
Daily staff writer

senate's seven policy committees and 23 operating committees.

A university policy for students found guilty of cheating or plagiarizing is expected to be considered Monday during the Academic Senate's last meeting of the school year.

The proposal was developed by the senate's Instruction and Research Committee, which has asked the senate to "develop a university policy on academic dishonesty." SJSU currently has no clear statements on cheating and plagiarism, according to the committee proposal, and has no formal procedure for dealing with academic dishonesty.

Academic dishonesty is described in the proposal as cheating or plagiarizing. The committee has defined cheating as copying another's work, submitting work previously presented in another course, altering grading or attempting to academically defraud the university in any other way.

Plagiarism is defined by the committee as a student quoting or representing someone else's work as his or her own.

The 2 p.m. meeting will be the final gathering of the 1984-85 Academic Senate. It will be followed at 3 p.m. by the first meeting of the 1985-86 senate.

The '85-86 senate is scheduled to nominate and elect officers for next school year. Officers include the chairman, vice chairman, secretary and a chairman of the Committee on Committees. The senate will also elect a statewide senator to the California State University Academic Senate and approve members of the

Correction

A story on page one of yesterday's Spartan Daily incorrectly identified Karen Hester as coordinator of the Women's Center. The Women's Center coordinators are Jacqui Kaufman, Nancy Diercksmeier, Roberta Almeraz and Mitch Martucci.

Hughey investigation complete

continued from page 1
gation are confidential, but that in any harassment case a number of options available including oral reprimand, written reprimand, suspension and dismissal.

"In every one that has been investigated up to this point, we have taken some form of action when the investigation was completed in keeping with what we found," she said.

Asked what the nature of the leave was Fullerton said, "That's a personal matter that would not be appropriate for me to comment on."

Richard Whitlock, Associate Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences also had no comment.

Fullerton said she would not say whether Hughey had been told who his accuser was.

Fullerton also addressed financing the Spartan Stadium expansion which she said has almost been secured.

"We expect to have the bank financing in hand and everything ready... by the end of next week to have everything signed off," she said. "I have, in fact, on my desk right now the contract with Stolte (the contractor) ready to sign as soon as I get the green light from Long Beach, which hinges on getting the green light with the bank financing. But it's all coming together at this point."

Fullerton also speculated that it would be possible for the San Jose Earthquakes soccer team to hold matches during the summer while construction is going on. The fire marshal would have to approve some modifications, such as temporary wooden steps, she said.

"I think it's in the interest of the university and our community if we can keep some kind of soccer presence and we'll try to work around that," she said. "But we're not going to interrupt construction for them to put on a match."

"We need to have, in order to get the cash flow we need for the sta-

dium, other events there besides the football program."

On the anti-apartheid protests, Fullerton said it is too early to determine what they may have accomplished.

"I think they've certainly drawn attention to their concerns," she said.

The four protesters who staged a sit-in in her office made it "really impossible for my office to function," she said.

"We asked them to leave, they chose not to leave, so they had to be arrested."

Fullerton also said she thought the group's request for an office elsewhere and a telephone, before they would leave was "inappropriate."

In response to the Mandela Coalition's demands two weeks ago for a written condemnation of U.S. banks' and corporations' investments in South Africa, Fullerton said, "Apparently they do not like my response, but I have responded to them. What I have said I will write, I will write, and nothing else."

Concerning the Academic Senate's decision not to drop two ROTC summer camp courses from aca-

demical credit and Gay and Lesbian Alliance members' threat of a class action suit, Fullerton said that it is particularly appropriate that the courts ultimately decide the issue.

"I don't know whether they're going to sue or not," she said. "That's a particular arena in which perhaps it might be most appropriate to make such decisions. It is really a matter of the military's requirements for commission."

Fullerton also said the A.S. budget for 1985-86, which she signed yesterday, meets the Title 5 and A.S. Constitution's requirements.

Because it met those criteria, she signed the budget, despite criticisms by members of next year's board.

"I feel that it is not appropriate for me to enter into what are essentially student politics," she said. "I think that our student government is comprised of people who are over the age of 18. They're adults and I think they are responsible for their own behavior."

"No I don't think I should get into the middle of that. Each group has its chance at the end of its term to create a budget."

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Sink or win

Concrete canoes race at Vasona

By Marcos Breton
Daily staff writer

Like a small army they marched over the green hills of Vasona Park and stopped at the banks of the lake.

Hundreds of them, wearing their school colors, were there on this Sunday morning with the reason for their presence stenciled on the chests of their designer T-shirts.

"Concrete Canoe Race '85." From different regions of the state and from as far away as Reno, Nev., engineering students came to participate in this race sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers and hosted by SJSU.

There would be races for male and female students along with races for faculty and alumni. The different schools would each have to get past some qualifying heats to qualify for the finals.

Concrete canoes of different colors and designs were carried to the lake and situated regally among the picnic tables and barbecue pits.

Joggers and other passers-by did double takes as their usual Sunday strolls were interrupted by the conglomeration of canoe racers.

A light fog and a cold morning breeze made it all surrealistic in a funny sort of way.

One man, sporting a beer at 10 a.m. asked one of the participants what was going on. When he got his answer he straightened up and said, "Are you kidding?"

They weren't kidding. The race was for a purpose.

For the students it was an opportunity to test their designs, have fun and represent their schools all in one day.

For the faculty and alumni it was a chance to renew old acquaintances as well as rekindle some old rivalries.

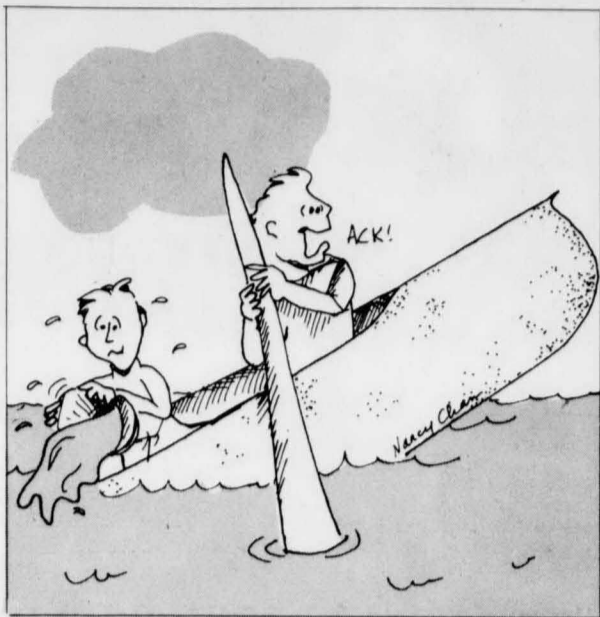
"It gets pretty wild with the faculty," said SJSU oarsman Steve Pagan. "They like to ram the canoes together. There are a lot of good-natured rivalries and they like to get back at each other."

From the outset it became evident that the faculty members were not the only ones learned in the art of ramming.

In the first race, the University of the Pacific in their sleek, black and orange canoe slammed into the entry from University of California at Davis — causing it to sink. Laughter and shouts of "abandon ship" could be heard from the gallery of canoe race fans.

The four from UC Davis jumped out of their waterlogged vessel and towed it to shore, where fellow students and faculty began a furious process of trying to repair the damaged canoe before their next race.

"It was our fault, we didn't know where we were going," said UC Davis student Tim Osterkamp. After working feverishly, the



'It gets pretty wild with the faculty. They like to ram the canoe together.'
— Steve Pagan
Engineering major

crew from Davis got their canoe operational with the help of some heavy-duty tape, plastic and two stakes.

Meanwhile the SJSU craft was in the water and were it not for some fancy maneuvering and a little luck they might have ended up like their UC Davis counterparts.

Going around a turn, SJSU and California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo came perilously close to crashing. The result was lost time and a third place finish for SJSU.

"We were looking good going into the turn but Cal-Poly cut us off," said SJSU student Dave Wilson. "It's just part of the game."

While the UC Davis canoe went under with help from UOP, the University of Santa Clara's canoe sunk all by itself.

Smaller than the other canoes, the Santa Clara canoe couldn't sustain the weight of its crew and began taking on water. By the half-way mark it was obvious that all was not well as the canoe was seemingly being swallowed up by Lake Vasona.

Going into the homestretch it sunk. While there was guarded

laughter in the UC Davis canoe sinking, there was unrestrained hysterics when Santa Clara's canoe sunk.

Even fellow Santa Clara students couldn't help but laugh at the sight of their canoe slowly, inevitably nose diving.

"We realized we were going to go under from the beginning," said red-faced Santa Clara student Chris French. "If we had it to do over again we would probably make the canoe with a flatter bottom so it wouldn't have sunk so easily."

SJSU's canoe weighed 300 pounds and like all the canoes it had foam flotation devices at the front and rear to keep it afloat.

Pagan said the canoes are specifically designed to make them more efficient in the water, but he also said the race would be won by the best rowers.

The best rowers in all the divisions were from California State University at Chico.

"I guess there is nothing to do in Chico but practice canoe racing," Pagan said.

SJSU did manage a third place for construction and design of their canoe, but it didn't seem to matter who won because this day had everything.

There was school rivalry as the entries from UC Berkeley and Stanford only seemed interested in beating each other.

There was college spirit as the University of Reno towed their canoe the length of the course after it had been split in half in a wreck with another school.

In the end "Concrete Canoe '85" was exactly what it was supposed to be.

"This was a hell of a lot of fun," said SJSU Associate Dean of Engineering Donald Myronuk.

NBC to air 'stormy night' fare

The Bulwer-Lytton Fiction Contest results will be announced on national television today.

The contest, called Bulwer-Lytton after a Victorian author known for the book "The Last Days of Pompeii" and the lines "it was a dark and stormy night" and "the pen is mightier than the sword," is in its fourth year.

The National Broadcasting Co., NBC, filmed the final judging and will air the results in a three-and-a-half minute short during this evening's national news show, said Scott Rice, "Grand Panjandrum" and originator of the contest and SJSU English professor.

"Nine or 10,000 entries for the contest were received," Rice said.

All entries for this year's contest were received by April 15. Rice said that bad writing entries were received from 15 countries around the world, including France, West Germany and India. The entries were read as they came in and a panel of "undistinguished judges," made up primarily of English faculty members, decided on the worst entries.

Winners will be named in the categories of romance, mystery and spy writing. One overall adult winner and one overall juvenile winner will receive complete Morrow word processor package.

The NBC news program will be aired at 5:30 p.m.

Skid Row lot to stay open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The owner of a Skid Row lot agreed Wednesday to help shut down a cardboard shantytown on his property, but some of the 60 squatters vowed to remain in the temporary town they call Justiceville.

"They're going to have to take us out of here," said Ted Hayes, a former auto detailer who said he left his family in Riverside to become "homeless by choice" and who organized the settlement. "We are not going to succumb to their injustice."

Officials say Justiceville violates health, building, fire and safety codes, and the city attorney's office had threatened to file criminal charges against the owner, Orient Investment Co.

No trespassing signs were to be posted on the property Thursday and fences were to go up Friday, said Samuel Anker, an attorney for Orient Investment.

Dry Toast

Peter Stein



"Why can't your relatives throw rice like everyone else?"

Committee approves auto bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A car accident that was not your fault could not go on your driving record and trigger an insurance increase under a bill approved Wednesday by the Assembly Transportation Committee.

"This will help motorists who have suffered from cancellation of insurance policies or increases in premiums," said the author, Assembly-

man Tom Hannigan, D-Fairfield. Hannigan said he introduced the bill because several constituents had complained that their insurance firms had cancelled their policies or raised rates because of accidents that were not their fault. The companies had learned of the accidents through driving records kept by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

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Telephones blocked off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telephones in government offices in the Washington area are being electronically blocked to prevent workers from calling time, weather or other prerecorded messages such as Dial-a-Joke. The Washington Post reported in Thursday's editions.

The blocks on 145,000 of the 230,000 government telephones here are expected to save about \$300,000 a year, an unidentified government spokesman told the Post.

The General Services Administration says it plans to electronically block about 26,000 more federal phones in the Washington area later this year, the Post said.

The government last year was billed \$34 million for calls made within government agencies in the area and \$6 million more for outside calls, including about \$250,000 for weather and time checks and \$40,000 for calls to prerecorded messages, according to the GSA, the newspaper reported.

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