# Track team derailed

Spartans lose meet to Fresno State

☐ SPORTS — PAGE 5

# **Finale** flop

Women's basketball team loses game

☐ SPORTS — PAGE 5

# Earthquake preparedness

Experts give advice on how to be ready

☐ FEATURE — PAGE 6

Volume 86, No. 30

Serving The San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, March 11, 1986

# Deficit looms for SJSU athletics

Lynn Eilefson has a headache -a \$2.3 million migraine called men's athletics. The malady has become so acute that pains are being felt throughout the university

A recent university examination uncovered what looks to be the biggest budget defi-cit ever incurred by an SJSU sports program. The most widely accepted diagnosis contends the program failed to reach its revenue projections because of the most dismal football season in recent memory. Even the most optimistic appraisals expect the shortfall to run at least five figures.

If that isn't enough, the university's five-

SPORTS in crisis

year prognosis holds that the combined men's and women's athletic programs will continue to run in the red.

There is no painless miracle cure in store for Eilefson or athletics. And to many, the solution proposed seems more injurous than the

The antidote formulated by the univer-

cuts and changes in the way the men's pro-gram operates. For Eilefson and those connected with the program, it could be a bitter pill to swallow.

University administrators have con-cluded that this year's shortfall will have to be covered by other departments. Subsequently, there has been a backlash from both administrators and faculty members over academic programs having to bail out athlet-

At last week's Academic Senate meeting one senator, while not naming Eilefson, said the people in charge have blundered badly and should pay with their jobs.

men's athletic director and his embattled department have had to fend off recently

If anyone can weather such a storm, it's Eilefson. To label him an optimist would be selling him short. It's difficult to imagine him

getting discouraged. Eilefson is an energetic man. He's the kind of guy who likes to put his feet up on the edge of the desk when talking, but is too restless to leave them there. Lately, he's barely had the time to sit.

He's heard deficit projections of \$400,000 or more, but feels the actual figure will be less. An exact estimate will not be out until the middle of the month, but he expects the

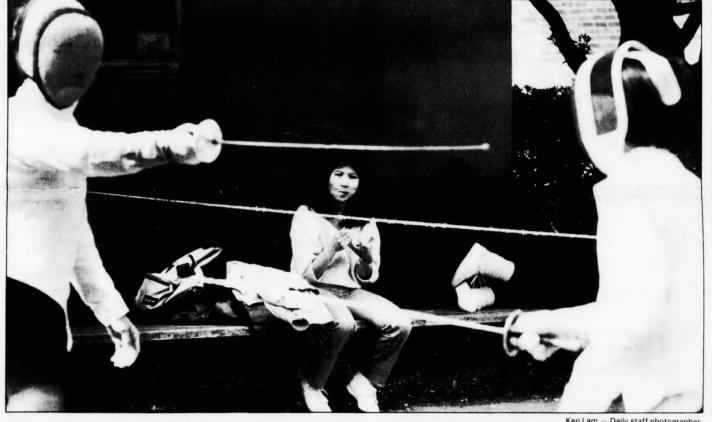
Adding to his difficulties is a recent Athletic Task Force report predicting similar deficits in each of the next five years. To prevent future shortfalls, the report calls for drastic changes in the way athletics operates.

The task force, chaired by Academic Vice President John Gruber, recommended cutbacks in almost every budget area including a marketing proposal for athletics, a reduction in the number of scholarships given

out, and — as a last resort —program cuts.

The major emphasis of the report was an austerity, or rigidly tightened, budget for men's athletics next year

# Foiling around



Ken Lam — Daily staff photographer

Cindy Lee, sophomore in liberal studies, takes a lunch break to watch SJSU Fencing

Club President Sam Slaughter (left), a ju-nior in aeronautical operations, and Tom

Vlahos (right), a sophomore in graphic design, promote the fencing club.

# Candidates' tempers rise in big debate

### Controller contenders dominate election forum

The candidates for Associated Students executive elections spoke their minds on issues yesterday, but the past records of Tim Kincaid and Gabriel Miramontes caused a heated debate as each candidate attempted to better the other in their race for the controller's position.

What was planned as a question and answer forum at the Student Union, turned into a two-person debate between Miramontes, the incumbent, and Kincaid, the Students Providing Action, Responsibility and Commitment

Miramontes charged Kincaid with politicizing the budget process and discriminating against several mi-nority groups on campus such as the Pan Africanist Stu-

"Tim Kincaid was the head of that budget commit-tee... and because of that these groups received zero funding or were cut back," Miramontes said. Kincaid denied those charges, saying that the reason

these groups didn't receive funding was because after the Reserve Automatic Funding Initiative groups were allocated their funds, there was no money left.
"That is the reason we need to approach the problem

with RAFI instead of talking about politicizing the budnot just come up with some short-term issues.

Miramontes continued his attack on Kincaid by accusing him of not caring about the groups seeking fund-

Kincaid's idea of a perfect compromise is one in which everyone is displeased, Miramontes said, claiming

# A.S. asks Spartan Shops to up donation by \$3,000

By Sally Finegan

Daily staff writer The Spartan Shops Board of Directors will decide Friday whether to use its re-serves to give the Associated Students an additional \$3,000

A.S. President Erin O'Doherty asked an ad hoc committee of the Spartan Shops board to consider the allocation to replenish A.S. reserve funds and to provide more funding for special allocations and operat-

Committee members split on whether they would recommend to approve the additional allocation of \$3,000. O'Doherty had originally asked for \$5,000.

The Spartan Shops ad hoc designated reserves committee had recommended at last month's meeting that \$31,082 of Spartan Shops reserves be transferred to the Student Union Board of Directors and \$15,-000 to the A.S. Board of Directors. O'Doamounts be reversed.

The reserves committee rejected that idea Friday, saying that a quasi-rental ag-reement for Spartan Shops space in the S.U. required at least a \$25,000 inflation-adjusted contribution to SUBOD.

O'Doherty then asked that A.S. be allocated \$5,000 more than the original \$15,-000 from Spartan Shops reserves, saying that an unexpected cost of living pay increase to A.S. employees last year had caused A.S. to deplete its reserves.

"We've been on a shoestring budget all year," she said. "We're running into some severe financial difficulties.

The A.S. had to take \$17,000 from its

reserves to meet the \$35,000 cost of living increase, she said.

Also, three times as many groups have asked for A.S. funding this year, she

said.
"We have a lot of students that are banging on our doors, asking for money,

The A.S. has had the same \$10 student fee since 1955. O'Doherty said. Although students will vote Wednesday on a \$2 A.S. and a \$1 Instructionally Related Activities fee increase, O'Doherty said she did not expect the initiative to pass.

"Chances of it succeeding, so shortly after the Rec Center increase . . . are very slim," she said.

The S.U., however, has the flexibility of increasing student fees in direct relation to inflation and the cost of living, she The S.U. board can vote to raise its

students fees if operating costs increase or if it needs more funding for new services or programs, said Ron Barret, S.U. board director. The increase must be approved by the SJSU president and by the CSU chancellor. Any significant fee increase, to pay for expansion, renovation or con-struction of new facilities like the S.U. Recreation and Events Center, must be voted on by students, he said.

Spartan Shops, a non-profit corpora-tion running the campus bookstore, food services and vending services, returns any surplus profits to the student body.

Of this surplus, the first 25 percent goes to the S.U. and 70 percent goes to the continued on page 8

# Parties seek stable child care funding care at its 19 campuses, a goal that SJSU's Thursday. PSP candidate for president, Lisa PSP is also in favor of a

**By Veda Anderson** 

Stable child care funding at SJSU and

other CSU campuses is a priority for all three parties in the Associated Students elections. Child care was discussed in a candidate

forum on Thursday in the A.S. Council Chambers where three representatives from each Progressive Student Party (PSP), Responsible Alliance (REAL) and Students Providing Action Responsibility and Commitment (SPARC) - debated the issue.

All three parties said that the California State University system should fund child A.S. has been working toward.

But the question of how to fund child care while working to get state funding brought mixed views

"If elected as president, the first thing that I would do is actively support the A.S. fee increase," said Tom Boothe, REAL candidate for president.

"I'm a realist. Stable funding is not going fairs. to be available next year.

A \$2 A.S. fee increase initiative will be on the ballot during elections on Wednesday and

Kirmsse, said that PSP is also in favor of a increase as a way to help bring more funds to child care.

If there is no fee increase, 15 percent of the funds received would have to be cut across the board for every A.S.-funded pro-gram, said Linda Chandler, PSP candidate for director of Non-Traditional Minority Af-

The child care center cannot possible survive on less money than it's getting right

# Ex-model holds anti-pornography slide show

Daily staff writer Activist, feminist and former model Ann Simonton gave a slide presentation on her transformation from model to militant Thursday night in the Costanoan Room as part of Womyn's Week.

Simonton has posed for Seventeen, Sports Illustrated bathing suit issue, and other magazine covers. She was a successful model with the Eileen Ford agency before becoming active in relating media images of women and violence against women.

Simonton said her transformation began when she was gang raped in New York and could not prosecute her rapists because there were no witnesses to the attack. She then began having dreams of price tags hanging all over her body and being an accomplice to large quantities of marijuana to get through the modeling sessions, she said.

She debated quitting until she saw her-self, eight years to the day after she was raped, in a bed sheet advertisment and made connection between her vocation



Kathy Kinser - Daily staff photograp

Womyn's Week "Take Back The Night" march passed through campus



Published for the University by the Department of Journalism Since 1934

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### **Editorials**

The Daily recommends:

# Boothe, Schreiber and Kincaid

HE Spartan Daily endorses W. Thomas meetings positively and productively.

Boothe of the REAL party for A.S. presi
Schreiber's involvement in varie dent body.

reiber, as the strongest candidate.

Tim Kincaid of the SPARC party earns perience and clear-cut goals.

the qualifications of each candidate, a deci- success of which can be checked in the future. sion was made.

just what SJSU needs.

A.S. and must be able to work well with the en- allocations committee. tire board of directors and the president of the stable source of leadership, one who is not the caretaker of these funds. likely to alienate the rest of the A.S. board.

He has also shown dedication to this camchild care task forces.

and articulate manner is needed to run A.S. for the job.

Schreiber's involvement in various camdent. Boothe can best represent the stu- pus groups has proven that she is ambitious and organized. She also has leadership experi-For vice president, the Daily recom- ence including involvement with the women's mends SPARC's candidate, Suzanne Sch- division of the Explorer Scouts and as resident adviser in Allen Hall.

Kincaid said if elected he will make certhe endorsement of the Daily based on his ex- tain the A.S. emergency fund is replenished, reinstate the business study committee and The Daily's endorsements are based upon encourage allocations that benefit a greater evaluations of the candidates' past records proportion of students. These statements proand recent Daily interviews. After reviewing vide concrete steps for the A.S. to follow, the

Kincaid also has experience related to the Boothe's middle-of-the-road policies are controller's duties as a former A.S. director of business affairs, former chairman of the bud-The president is the spokesperson for the get committee and membership on the special

Kincaid says that the money A.S. allouniversity. Boothe's performance as A.S. di- cates, reverts and spends is student money rector of personnel has established that he is a and that the A.S. is not the owner but rather

The most important endorsement the Daily can make is not for any individual but pus by his work on the budget advisory and for the election process itself, which requires that each student voter expresses his will by For vice president, Schreiber's dynamic voting for the candidate he considers the best



# Cast your vote; make a difference

ARCH 12 and 13 are the designated vot- Academic Senator: ing days for the 1986-87 Associated Students offices. Two fee increases, a \$1 Director of Academic Affairs: instructionally related activities fee and a \$2 A.S. fee, will share the ballot with 49 candi- Director of Business Affairs: dates running for 16 offices

determining the future of SJSU, and the Daily recommends that careful consideration be Director of Communications: given before votes are cast. We strongly suggest that the SJSU student body exercise its Director of Community Affairs: right to vote.

In addition to candidates running independently, three parties are represented on the ballot: Progressive Student Party (PSP); Re- Director of Intercultural Affairs: sponsible Alliance (REAL); Students Providing Action, Responsibility and Commitment Director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs:

The Spartan Daily endorses the following Director of Personnel: candidates for office:

President:

W. Thomas Boothe (REAL) Vice President: ... Suzanne Schreiber (SPARC)

Controller: ..... Tim Kincaid (SPARC)

. no endorsement . Scott Valor (REAL)

. . . no endorsement The student vote will be instrumental in Director of California State Student Affairs:

. Paul Gardner (PSP) .. no endorsement

. Daniel F. Larke (REAL) **Director of Ethnic Affairs:** 

.. David L. Ortiz (REAL)

..... Jammaal A. A. Tijani (REAL) ..... Linda Chandler (PSP)

..... no endorsement

Director of Sponsored Programs: ..... Therese Laus (SPARC)

Director of Student Rights & Responsibilities: ..... Karin Silcox (SPARC)

**Director of Student Services:** . . . . . . . . . no endorsement





### Letters to the Editor

### Don't attack ski shop employees

This letter is in response to the Spartan Daily's editorial printed Wednesday, March 5, concerning Earth Toys.
The editorial rightfully criticizes the hours kept by the shop and its poor location. But the article goes on to criticize the employees in the shop by insinuating that stu-dents employees do not engender respect among skiers (citing criticism from the ski club)

This attack on the employees is unwarranted. If the ski club pans Earth Toys, it is because Earth Toys does not give them discounts. The prices are lower or compa-

rable to any ski shop in San Jose. Furthermore, how can the paper criticize the employ-ees' competence? Earth Toys employs seven people with extensive experience in the ski industry. They perform tune-ups of professional quality, keep the rental equip-ment in top condition and adjust bindings quickly and with precision. To be competent, which we are, we have to study and pass tests which certify that you can adjust

Earth Toys' personnel are certified to work on Geze, Look, Tyrolia and other binding manufacturers. Also, the employees attend seminars put on by different manufac-

The Spartan Daily's editorial reeks of misinformation. Are not reporters supposed to research the facts prior to writing an article?

**Brad Fisher Earth Toys** Student Manager

# Women's Center speaker laughable

I have to laugh at attorney Constance Carpenter, esteemed guest speaker at an anti-rape panel discussion.
In her diatribe she tells us, "Judges are rich, white

men who beat their wives." Domestic violence is ignored as ". . . the court will say she likes the abuse."

These two quotes illustrate the irrational ranting I thought the Women's Center was trying to get away from. Are we supposed to take Carpenter's accusations seriously? She's barely clever enough to avoid the crime of slander (the only obvious benefit of her legal training). Her sputtering attack on the legal system flies in the face have realized.

If the Women's Center wants to reach a plurality of students, staff and faculty, I strongly suggest they avoid speakers such as Carpenter, Otherwise, let's relegate the Women's Center to the junk heap of outdated, irrelevant radicalism and bring in a responsible, effective women's

**Greg Steele Public Administration** 

### Students responsible for success

In his guest opinion, "Profs should teach, not pro-fess," Don Hazard claims that faulty teaching in the CSU system is the reason for its students' high failure rate. He bases his opinion on the fact that 74.4 percent of CSU stu-

dents do not graduate in five years or less.
In spite of Mr. Hazard's condemnations, I would like to congratulate all of the "failures" who take more than five years to earn their degrees because they work to fi-nance their education and those who take time out to raise families or gain work experience and continue with their education after the magic five-year-failure period

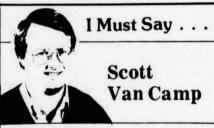
After jumping to conclusions from one statistic, Mr. Hazard continues in his faulty logic to claim that poor tea ching "is only one half of the teaching/learning act. If no body learns from the teaching, the teacher has failed

Mr. Hazard is partly right, he has failed. He has failed to see that students form the other half of that teaching/learning act and that no amount of coddling, individual attention or stellar teaching style can force knowledge into a student who is unwilling to work. The student must accept responsibility for his education.

Mr. Hazard's attack on the CSU faculty is unwar-ranted. I have attended five colleges in three countries ranted. I have attended five colleges in three countries and find the CSU faculty to be among the most knowledgeable, encouraging and devoted anywhere. If Mr. Hazard would listen to his students, he would find that the SJSU faculty is highly respected. But don't take my word for it. I took five years to earn a degree, which puts me dangerously close to being one of Mr. Hazard's "failures."

Megan Stafford

Megan Stafford



### Myn's Week

Organized to serve as an alternative to Womyn's Week, a schedule of events was announced yesterday by Myn's Week founder Wayne Fondle.

Asked if the "y" in Myn's had anything to do with Womyn's Week, he replied, "No, it was just a

Fondle, a social activist, poet, preacher, tarot card reader and former Kinney shoe salesman, said men had been pushed around too much in recent

years. "We've lost our identities, and basically have turned into mush," he said.

Thus the theme of Myn's Week: "Feeding Our-

selves, Bathing Ourselves." In announcing the schedule for the week. Smith

stressed that each day would feature topics of interest to all men on campus.
Myn's Week schedule as follows:

Monday: (theme) "Men - Getting our S - 11 a.m. Opening remarks and color guard

ceremony by the Third World Yak Breeders Drill 

to a Wimp in One Year." 5 p.m. Topic — A reinforcement of masculin-

Tuesday: "Our Bodies are the Temple of the

≥ 11 a.m. Aerobics class by guest instructor Tip - 2 p.m. First annual Myn's Week 10K Run.

Free "Down with Women" T-Shirts to the first 25 fin-7 p.m. Speaker - Dr. Morton Fishbein. Sub-

ject: "What a Man Should Do If His Partner Suggests a Penile Implant." Wednesday: "We Shall Overcome Oppression

by Women - 11 a.m. Keynote Speaker: Model turned mili-

tant Robert Winter discusses his frightening ordeal of the "Vallco Ad Scandal." Winter will tell his side of the story, that the chauvinist pig model hand-cuffed him first, and he was forced to comply by the female ad staff. 2 p.m. Seminar — Date rejection, ALL

women have the potential to say "stuff it" when asked out for coffee by a man. The seminar will exolore ways to deal with this ever-increasing problem, and recommend how to get help if rejected.

7 p.m. Oppressed men in film, featuring

every Woody Allen movie ever made

Thursday: Rest day, time for everyone to catch up on homework and sleep.

Friday: "We ARE the World." → 11 a.m. Lecture: Early-morning habits of Peruvian Rug Weavers.

2 p.m. Closing remarks, special performance by Julio and Willie ("Of all the Girls I've Loved"). 7 p.m. Candlelight vigil and wiener roast outside the Women's Center.

Even though the event is still a week away, Fon-dle is already claiming success.

Fraternities have cancelled all activities in order to attend, he said, and at least five other people have asked about Myn's Week.

Fondle is confident the event will be as good or

better than the female counterpart. "It will be every bit as topical and informative as Womyn's Week," he said.

Scott Van Camp is assistant sports editor. His columns appear Tuesdays and every other Thursday.

# **Athletics budget** prognosis bleak

### Cuts needed to forestall deficits

continued from page 1 SJSU President Gail Fullerton has said she does not favor any pro-gram cuts, but budget deficits in the coming five years are "simply unac-

While all athletic directors face budget crises, Eilefson said the money problems of SJSU are a breed apart from anywhere he's worked previously. Eilefson said he may have underestimated the magnitude of SJSU money problems when he took the job a year and a half ago.

The last few weeks of budget battling seem to have taken a toll on Eilefson. He said he was working 16hour days and looked like it. Much of his enthusiasm evaporates when the subject of athletics and money comes

Last year, the men's athletic budget was about \$2.5 million. Eilef-son has pared it down to \$2,266,073 for next year. But that, the administration contends, is not enough.

Built into his 1986-87 budget are a number of cost-cutting measures and a new marketing and promotion plan. The administration has accepted these proposals and they are likely to survive any cuts.

Eilefson said the budget is a "bare bones" assessment of what will be needed to keep men's athletics competitive within the conference

'We've cut everybody back just

as far as we can," he said. Eilefson said the team travel budgets for the rest of this year, and next, are down to the minimum. Recently, the baseball team found out just how much on a road trip. Instead of renting buses at a cost of \$6,000, he said, the team went in vans, saving

Perhaps a more drastic cut was made in the area of meal per diem for

Spartan Daily erving the San Jose State **University Community** Since 1934 (UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose California. Member of California News California Member of California News-paper Publishers Association and the As-sociated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Commu nications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization Mail subscriptions accepted on a remain der of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-cam pus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Stu dents at \$.50 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Fricke

Postmaster: Please send all address cor rections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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athletes playing away games. It has has been reduced from \$12 to \$5 for next vear

Can a 280-pound football lineman get three square meals a day on five

'You and I couldn't eat off of what they're going to get," Eilefson said. "Obviously, our kids will have to pay for their own meals.

Eilefson characterized the budget as "austerity" in the truest sense of the word and said he wonders if the anemic proposal is representative of what a competitive Division I-A bud-

Even so, the administration and faculty groups do not favor his propo-

Eilefson said the sticking point in the new budget comes from the ad-ministration's unwillingness to give money beyond the known income for next year. His budget counts on extra money being generated once the marketing plan gets underway.

"We think the projections can be obtained if we can get the right things to happen," Eilefson said.
This would be in stark contrast to

this year in which Eilefson said everything that could go wrong, did.

The biggest blow came with the loss of television. Before last year, Eilefson said an average of two network football games brought in around \$500,000. Apart from making up a significant chunk of the total budget, he said the actual amount usually exceeded the projections and the difference was used to shore up the areas that fell short.

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling eliminated this windfall by striking down the National Collegiate Athletic Association's ability to regulate the amount and focus of television cover-

Eilefson said the networks have subsequently shifted their focus to schools with high-power programs and wider audience appeal.

'We just got shot out of the sad-

Eilefson said the men's program is now down to the money it can generate on its own. The largest portion self-generated money comes from ticket sales and fund-raising efforts.

This year, the administration said ticket sales were projected at \$300,000, when the actual number was around \$102,000.

The football team's record was 2-8-1, and it rained for each of the two final games. There were also only four home games, half of the usual

He's counting on the marketing and promotion to turn things around.

Another crucial budget provision is the Spartan Foundation's ability to deliver more money next year. foundation, the university's fundraising arm, will be asked to double last year's output of \$1.2 million.

'We want the foundation to underwrite all our costs," Eilefson said. Eventually, a bargain will be

struck between the administration's 'show-me" attitude and his proposal,

Eilefson said the program could still be competitive even after cuts as long as they were not too extreme.

"If it comes down to funding athchoice is clear that education is our objective and athletics is second ' said Roy Young, Academic Senate chairman.

He said the deficit projection for next year is actually \$292,000, but has declined to say where he got the fig-ure. However, he said he's certain it's valid and discounts stories saying the extent is still unknown.

From his perspective, the athlet-ics department could be likened to a cancer feeding off the rest of the body's strength

In a report to the senate on Monday, Young said he was told the funds taken from academic departments for the bail-out would be repaid at some later date.

"Given their history of athletics I'm not confident they'll pay that

back," Young said.

He said he is deeply concerned about instructional funds going to athletics while academic areas go underfunded. Young said he's seen



SJSU

athletic director

Joe Mattos,

Spartan

Lynn Eilefson, SJSU athletic director

You and I

couldn't eat off

of what they're

going to get.







Lou Fastman enecial assistant to the academic vice president



SJSU president



SJSU w

Dan Buerger executive assistant to the president

other areas lose personnel, supplies and equipment while watching the athletics program accumulate a athletics wealth of everything.

A case in point, he said, is the task force recommendation that the university fund a marketing specialist and a ticket manager for athletics next year. He said this exemplifies the university's willingness to grant additional resources to men's athletics even when the program fails to live within its means

It's not a new concern on his part. Two years ago, he spearheaded a drive to reduce the amount of state funds given to athletics for supplies and services by 5 percent a year. Young said at the time the Academic Senate passed the resolution, athletics' share was \$300,000 - more than three times the amount given to other departments 'The big question is what about

Mary Zimmerman, women's athletic director, likened the ties between men's and women's athletic programs to a sibling relationship. She looks at it like brothers and sisters within a family.

And like all families, sickness can spread quickly from member to member. She is concerned about the problems of the men's program spilling over to become her own.

Zimmerman has seen her pro-gram grow considerably in the past years, but finds it increasingly difficult to keep up. She is quick to point out that the women's program has always operated in the black

In 1982, the total budget was around \$300,000. It reached a new peak this year at \$513,000.

Zimmerman said next year's budget asks for \$571,000. The increase is chiefly due to inflation and the increased travel costs associated with joining the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, she said.

The Northern Pacific Athletic Conference will break up at the end of this year and the SJSU women's teams will join the PCAA.

She's asking for a four-scholarship increase over the next four years along with more money for travel allowances and recruiting. Zimmerman said the current recruiting budget is rock bottom in NorPac

and will have to be upped if the program is to remain competitive.

However, she admits the presi-

dent will have to make some cuts in the five-year plan if the university is to avoid running another deficit.

"If someone said go with the plan, yes there would be a deficit,"

"It's just amazing that a univer-sity this size has so little operating

The Spartan Foundation finds the cost-cutting measures posed by the task force totally unacceptable, said Joe Mattos, foundation president He said pulling funding away

from football and basketball, the pri-

mary money-generating sports, runs counter to everything the foundation has done. Mattos said the administration is operating under the delusion that it

can field debilitated teams and expect them to be competitive. "If you don't fund it properly,

you're committed to a program that will fail," he said. For its part, he said, the founda-tion is also willing to shoulder some

extra burden but expects the univer-Sity to meet it halfway.

Currently, the five-year plan
calls for the foundation to increase its

efforts by 300 percent.
"It will be a challenge, but I think it is something we can do," Mattos

At the same time, he said the university should commit more to athletics and be willing to risk funding the deficits projected for the next five

The marketing and promotion nificantly offset much of the risk involved with funding the budgets with projected deficits, he said

Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the president, said under no circumstance will the university run projected budget deficits.

Buerger said the president is looking for realistic budgets formulated on probable income. He said the so-called "austerity budgets" actually are realistic budgets projected on last year's, or known, income.

Lou Eastman doesn't see any reason to view next season as any different than this one. Eastman is a special assistant to the academic vice president and a task force mem-

He said it would be a mistake to fund on the basis of a winning season because it's possible that next year's football team could have just as bad a

year as this year's.

He emphasized that the first four games of the season are against Ore-gon State, Washington State, Stanford and University of California at Berkeley — all Pacific-10 Conference schools. The fifth opponent is the California State University at Fresno, a preeminent power in the league

'It's not unthinkable that we could be 0-5 by that time," he said He said the university budget has

keep that possibility in mind. You need to look at things realistically, and then you look and see if there is any way to get there," he

If the overall picture next year improves, Buerger said the budget could be augmented to fit the revised projections on a pay-as-you-go basis. Athletics could get more money, but only after the cash is in hand.

The state mandates that the university cannot end the fiscal year in the red, so funds would have to be pulled from other areas to cover the shortfalls if the university went with the budget and it fell short. He said the president is unwilling to sacrifice the hide of academic programs for

the sake of athletics. "The president has to balance the needs and desires of athletics against what's possible," Buerger

That the final decision is going to be President Fullerton's is the one

thing everyone agrees on. She will have to balance all the competing interests to formulate a plan to fund athletics that does not cripple other areas. It will be an impossible task because no matter which way she goes, someone is bound to feel the

Eilefson's headache has now become her affliction



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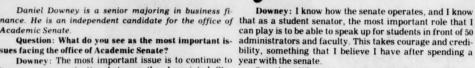
Tennis

# Daniel Downey: IND

Question: What do you see as the most important issues facing the office of Academic Senate?

Downey: The most important issue is to continue to increase communication between the Associated Stu-dents and the Academic Senate to promote awareness of fice? dents and the Academic Senate to promote awareness of issues. I've been serving as an academic senator since issues. I've been serving as an academic senator since issues. I've been serving as an academic senator since issues. I've been serving as an academic senator since issues. I've been serving as an academic senator since is academic senator since i can work together.

Question: What do you perceive your role to be in addressing these issues?



Question: What are your goals if elected to this of-

Daniel Downey was interviewed by Daily staff writer



**Daniel Downey** 

# Dan McIntosh: SPARC

Dan McIntosh is one of the Stu- learn, not be graded as a failure dents Providing Action, Responsibility and Commitment candidates for

Question: What do you see as the most important issues facing the of-fice of Academic Senate?

McIntosh: One of the main issues is the plus-minus grading system and the U-grade system. Both need to be come a little more lenient. The Ugrade is easy to turn into an F, but the main purpose of an education is to Also, there aren't too many people pulling plusses. There seems to be a lot of people pulling minuses. Another issue I want to address is the employee benefit system at the university. I think it needs to be strengthened. And lottery money should go to student organizations now, instead of going into a trust

Question: What do you perceive your role to be in addressing thes is-

McIntosh: I want to be able to help the whole senate pass up the red and petty arguments and get right to the main issues

Question: What are your goals if elected to this office?

McIntosh: I want to get the senate unified and working together for the benefit of all students, not just the

Dan McIntosh was interviewed by Daily staff writer Thomas Gary

# Election coverage continues today

Today is our last day of interviews with candidates for the 16 Associated Students positions. Spartan Daily reporters have been interviewing all of the candidates from: the Progressive Student Party (PSP); Students Providing Action, Responsibility and Commitment (SPARC); Responsible Alliance (REAL) and other independent candidates.

Today's interviews are with candidates for the offices of Director of Business Affairs and Academic Senate.

Our election coverage will continue through the elections tomorrow and Thursday.

### **Academic Senate**

The Academic Senate is the principle agency for the formulation and recommendation of policy for the university. It recommends to the SJSU president on policies and procedures governing personnel curriculum instruction, student affairs, fiscal matters and other matters relating to the welfare of the university. It also provides the machinery for participation by student academic senators in the administrative decisions of the university president

# Lei Robinson: SPARC

Lei Robinson is one of the Students Providing Action, dent opinions on this topic Responsibility and Commitment candidates for the office of Academic Senate

Question: What do you see as the most important issue facing the office of Academic Senate?

Robinson: One issue is the plus-minus grading system. I don't feel an A-plus should be worth only a 4.0; it should be worth a 4.3. But the overall GPA should not extend over a 4.0. Another important issue is the U-grade (unofficial withdrawal) appeal process. I don't think it's fair. Most of the process is written. There should be a grievance system whereby students can come in and voice their opinions. The whole process should be more personal. Students should have the option to either write or make their case in person. Finally, there is a proposal to upgrade the CSU entrance requirements to equal those of the UC system. I'm approachable, and I want to get stu-

Question: What do you perceive your role to be in addressing these issues?

Robinson: My involvement in many campus activities and organizations has given me the exposure to many student opinions and concerns. My major role is to be dedicated and to have the responsibility to get involved. I have a proven track record to get the job done.

Question: What are your goals if elected to this of-

Robinson: I want to persuade the administrators and instructors on the board to listen and act upon student concerns. The voice of the student body hasn't always been heard in the Academic Senate.

Lei Robinson was interviewed by Daily staff writer



Lei Robinson

# Jill Cisowski: SPARC

Joe

Business Affairs.

Jill Cisowski, a sophomore majoring in international business, is the Students Providing Action, Re sponsibility and Commitment candidate for the Academic Senate.

Question: What do you see as the nost important issues facing the office of Academic Senate?

Cisowski: As an academic sen-ator, I would like to investigate all the issues and to provide the views from everybody and not exclude anybody. I'd like to investigate the plusminus grading system to even it out more fairly. To look into a 4.3 as an A-

plus for those that do better so that they get credit for this. Providing enough classes for the students. I'd like to look into making sure that there are enough sections for the students if there is a need.

Question: What do you perceive your role to be in addressing these is-

Cisowski: I would like to represent the students. Since I'm a sophomore, I'd like to represent the young half of the students and to get their views and opinions.

Question: What are your goals if

issue, of course, is money and fiscal

responsibility on the part of the student government. Since the reserve has been depleted, one of my goals

will be to get it back up to an accepta-

ance the needs of special interest

groups with the students at large.

Some groups have a lot of money, and

they have people turning out for their

your role to be in addressing these is-

ness Affairs, I will have the major re-

sponsibility of the fiscal policy for the

A.S. The Controller and the Director of Business Affairs are the most in-

fluential students because they sit on

the budget committee and the special

allocations committee. So as the

chairman of the budget committee, I

will have the most input into the bud-

Question: What do you perceive

Belarde: As the Director of Busi-

Also, an important issue is to bal-

elected to this office?

Cisowski: To establish an extra dead day and investigate that and to find out the opinions of everybody to see if this is what they like — espe-cially if people have two or more finals on that day, they could have an extra study day. I'd like to get people more familiarized with the Academic Senate. I'd like to see more publicity so people know what is going on in the Academic Senate so they can see that I'm there to help them.

Jill Cisowski was interviewed by Daily staff writer Linda Smith.



sibility of a more lenient U-grading Question: What do you perceive

O'Connell: My role will be as an

active participant with these and

other academic issues that are pertinent to SJSU. I also plan to keep my-

self continually updated on current

cted to this office?

Question: What are your goals if

O'Connell: I'd like to see the Aca-

Kathy O'Connell

demic Senate working as a cohesive group in achieving the goals as mentioned above.

Kathy O'Connell was interviewed by Daily staff writer Thomas Gary

A.S. Elections



# Don O'Grady: $\mathbf{REAL}$

Don O'Grady, a freshman major ing in marketing, is the Responsible Alliance candidate for Director of Business Affairs.
Question: What do you see as the

most important issues facing the office of Director of Business Affairs?

O'Grady: The book co-op is something that the REAL party is strongly pushing for because it's a chance for the students to trade books between themselves and avoid all the middle men. The increase in student fees is es-

pecially important this year also. So far we have had over \$860,000 worth of requests from Associated Students groups, and we are only anticipating

your role to be in addressing these is-

O'Grady: I perceive the A.S. as kind of a service corporation with the student body as customers, and I've Don O'Grady was interview learned through years in the service Daily staff writer Veda Anderson.

Sandy Dooley, a sophomore ma-joring in business administration, is

the Progressive Student Party candi-

date for the office of Director of Busi-

Sandy Dooley

ness Affairs

Sandy Dooley: PSP



Don O'Grady

industry that you have to treat customers right. So I see my role as making sure that the resources that we have available to us are allocated properly.

Question: What are your goals if elected to this office?

O'Grady: My main goal is establishing the book co-op for the followng semester. The book co-op has Question: What do you perceive been talked about for a long time, but we need someone to really get in there and organize it. Raising fees would help with the book co-op and

Don O'Grady was interviewed by

Question: What do you see as the

most important issues facing the of-

fice of Director of Business Affairs?

Dooley: The most important

issue is the A.S. fee increase. We support the fee increase because it is necessary in order to provide adequate levels of services. We also want to put the budget process before

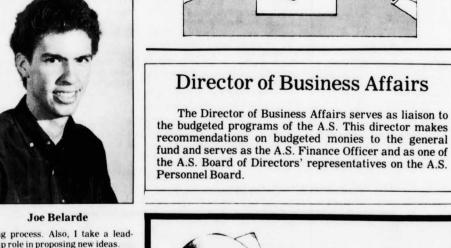
### Belarde: SPARC Joe Belarde, a junior majoring in finance, is the Students Providing Action, Responsibility and Commitment candidate for the office of Director of Question: What do you see as the most important issues facing the office of Director of Business Affairs? Belarde: The most important

geting process. Also, I take a lead-

Question: What are your goals if elected to this office?

Belarde: I would like to work with the university in fundraising ef-Students budget and also look into some money-making ventures such as a typing service or a note-taking service. We would use money to make money

I would also like to make the A.S. more accessible to students and hu-



ership role in proposing new idea

forts to help increase the Associated

manize the budget process.

Daily staff writer Veda Anderson.

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### the elections that way the new offi-cers will not have to worry about how they are going to deal with the bud-Question: What do you perceive your role to be in addressing these is-

Dooley: To work closer with campus groups and make them aware of budget procedures. Then I can explain to groups why I do cer-tain things. It makes the the budget

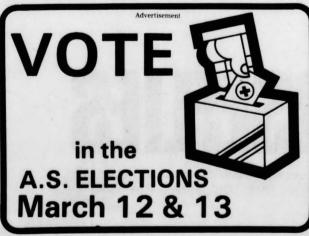
process more personalized.

Question: What are your goals if elected to the office of Director of Business Affairs?

Dooley: My goal is to revise and

simplify the legislation.
Sandy Dooley was interviewed

by Daily staff writer Veda Anderson



# Spartan track team beaten by Bulldogs

The SJSU men's track team put forth a strong effort, but still fell to the Fresno State Bulldogs, 117-46, Saturday at Bud Winter Field.

'Fresno is a strong team," said head coach Marshall Clark. "They're talented and in good condition.'

The Spartans held their own in Saturday's meet — Fresno State was only able to sweep SJSU in seven of 19

The Spartans had a field day in the shotput, discus and hammer throw and did some damage in the 1500 meters as well

Dennis DeSoto qualified for the upcoming NCAA Outdoor championships by taking first with a personal-

best throw of 62 feet, 5 inches.

DeSoto said that he has been steadily increasing the length of his

"I'm pretty happy," he said.
"My throws have been coming around well. (Today) I just worked my way through.

The Spartans made a killing in the discus, taking first, second and

'I knew I could take (them) if I stayed with them the last 100 yards.'

> Chris Becerra, winner, 1500 meters

with a throw of 173-7, while seniors Fred Schumacher and DeSoto placed second and third respectively, with throws of 163-9 and 158-2.

SJSU also made a strong showing in the 1500 meters, as sophomore Chris Becerra and senior Rich Masino placed one-two.

Becerra, who won with a time of 4 minutes, .2 seconds, said he knew what to expect from Fresno State after last weekend's SJSU Relays.

"It was a tactical race," he said. No one really wanted to take it out. "I gave it my all at the end. I knew I could take (them) if I stayed

with them the last 100 yards," Be-Second-place finisher Masino

Junior Dan Katches took first (4:00.9), was pleased with the out-

"Last week (in the SJSU Re-lays), it (the race) was at a faster This week, no one wanted to pull out in front first.

He said the first few laps were slow, and the race came down to the last 300 meters

Clark said there were some

plusses in this week's meet.
"We've improved from last
week," he said. "(James) Cooper is back to work and our high jumper is coming along well."

Cooper is back in action after suf-

fering a pulled hamstring.
"It felt all right," Cooper said,

after he placed second in the 400 meters with a time of 48.8 seconds.

Freshman high jumper Jim Reis also put some points on the board with a first-place jump of 6 feet, 10

"It (the jump) felt good," said Reis, who tied his personal best set as a high school junior. He also jumped 6-10 earlier this year in practice.

In the long jump, PCAA champion Larry Weldon finished fourth with a jump of 21-7 1/2

With more practice, Weldon feels



Andy Ream came in third in the steeplechase at Saturday's meet. Fresno State won the event

# SJSU gymnasts dress for success

Although only a few of the coordinators at the event dressed in the traditional toga, the first Spartan Games was at least a success for the women's gymnastics team, which won Saturday night with a season-high team score of 172.15.

place with 170.90, and USC, with just three members competing because of injuries, scored 83.40.

Mary Zimmerman, SJSU women's athletic director, said it was an "outstanding" night for the women's program

'We didn't just invite teams we

invited teams ranked in the top 20.

Even without a full crowd at the inaugural event, Zimmerman was not disappointed. "The first of any event is always difficult, but it will almost sell itself next year," she said. Some SJSU gymnasts tied or ex-

ceeded their season-high scores at

Sheila Hughes took first place and set a new school record in the all around, with a score of 35.60. Rhonda Long set the previous record of 35.35 in the 1984-85 season.

Hughes took first place on balance beam with a 9.05. "It was my best routine this season," she said. The junior also tied for second on

uneven parallel bars with a personal season best score of 8.95. The mark was also score for the

team this year. Hughes added a second with a

9.20 on floor exercise, just shy of her best of 9.25. Liza Bettencourt and Rhonda

Long tied for third on floor exercise at 8.85 with Amy Werbelow and Nic-ole Simkins of UC-Santa Barbara. Once again, Bettencourt's beam routine was plagued by falls, causing

her 8.95 score to be dropped to a 7.45. Falls are counted .5 each and are taken off after the final score is cal-

"I know I can do better," Betten court said.

In keeping with the ancient Greek theme, medals were handed out to the top three competitors in

each event As the first-place finishers, SJSU was awarded a silver platter

"We're never embarrassed to take a trophy," Zimmerman said. "The girls knew they would have to work hard to beat UC-Santa Barbara and they did.

The 172.15 team score is short of last season's high score and school record of 174.45.

SJSU will compete Friday at 7:30 p.m. against Washington State

# Lady hoopsters lose to Cal, 77-63

Daily staff writer The SJSU women's basketball team had plans of winning its season finale Friday night, but that plan wasn't on UC-Berkeley's agenda

Cal won its ninth game in 13 career meetings with the Spartans, 77-63, at Spartan Gym. The Bears got off to a quick start, leading SJSU by 17 points,

41-24, with eight minutes remaining in the first half. The Spartans (1-11 in NorPac 6-20 overall) then went on a 10-

point run to go into the locker room trailing, 41-34. In the second half, the Bears

continued to dominate, pouring in 36 points to SJSU's 29. The Spartans found themselves competing against two dominant players in Cal's Chris

Metzger and Jennifer Bennett Metzger scored 23 points on 11 of 22 shooting from the field and

one free throw. Bennett was 7 of 15 from the

field and 8 of 9 at the free throw As a team, Cal outshot the Spartans from the field, making 29

of 63 (46 percent), while SJSU made 25 of 76 (33 percent). Guard Dana Foster and for ward Taja Winston were the Spar-

tans leading scorers, with 17 and 14 points respectively "They had three players cov ering me the whole evening and that really limited my shooting

'They had three players covering me the whole evening'

- Taja Winston SJSU forward

and rebounding," Winston said. Winston grabbed 10 boards for the Spartans. Center Bridgette

Jones was second with five Cal outrebounded the Spar tans, 51-48. Metzger and Bennett were the

leading rebounders for the Bears, with 11 and eight respectively SJSU was 13 of 20 from the free throw line, while Cal was 19 of

"We played a good game," SJSU coach Sharon Chatman said.

'Cal was just a little bit stronger. It might not have been a good

night for the Spartan team, but it was more enjoyable for the coach.

"This will be an evening to remember," Chatman said, "Some of my former players came out to watch me coach my final game and that was very satisfying to

### East meets West in NCAA western region gional. Third-ranked Kentucky, the

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - With the balance of power in college basketball centered east of the Mississippi River, the NCAA has sent a slew of teams traveling west in an effort to balance its 64-team basketball tour-

Seven of the top eight seeds in the St. John's, holler at game officials in Eastern or Southeastern accents.

The nine-man selection committee also made Kentucky and Duke No. 1 seeds in their regionals.

The only non-Eastern top seed that hangs its hat west of the Mississippi is Kansas, ranked No. 2 in the Associated Press Top Twenty and the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Regional.

The Big Ten and Atlantic Coast conferences each landed six teams in the richest-ever NCAA field, while the Big East got four, including defending NCAA champion Villanova.

The Sun Belt and Southeastern Conferences also got four bids. All six of the ACC teams are among the top

Sheila Hughes took first on the balance beam Saturday en route to an all-around SJSU record

But the pickings were slim out West, the committee said.

Arizona and Washington were the only Pac-10 schools getting a bid and Nevada-Las Vegas, at No. 4, is the highest-seeded Western team in the West Regional. 'We don't have one No. 1 team,

we have four No. 1 teams," said Dick Schultz, committee chairman of the top seeds in the four regionals. "We feel very good about our field. It was not any easier this year than it has "We spent about three or four

hours on the first 55 teams and the rest of the time on the final teams."

"There is a tremendous amount of parity and you look at fine, minute

ACC champion Duke, 32-2 and the No. 1 team in The Associated Press Top 20, is the top seed in the East Re-

Saturday and Sunday.

First-round games around the country will be played Thursday and Friday, with second-round action The Big Eight Conference, which

SEC champ, is No. 1 in the Southeast.

Iris Fong — Daily staff photographe

has struggled for years to shed its great football-shoddy basketball image, was "doing cartwheels," in the words of one league official, at having five teams picked for the lucrative tournament

'Our league has arrived," said Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs. There is more than prestige at

Teams losing in the first round will get an estimated \$167,000. Losing in the second round, the NCAA estimates, will be worth about \$334,000 Getting knocked out in the re-

gional semifinals will mean a paycheck of about \$500,000. A defeat in the regional finals

will be soothed by a check of about

Making it to the Final Four in Dallas' Reunion Arena at the end of the month will mean a jackpot for each team of more than \$800,000

The semifinals will be staged March 29, the title game the night of March 31

tomatically to the winners of confer ence regular-season championships or postseason tournaments.

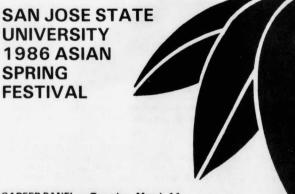
Schultz said several of the 35 atlarge invitations were won by borderline teams that came through with impressive victories in the final

week.
"There were several teams with big wins the last week of the season that were on the fence," Schultz said.

**Sports Schedule** 

Today Men's tennis at Fullerton State, 2 p.m. Tomorrow Baseball vs. Santa Clara, 7:30 p.m.





CAREER PANEL - Tuesday, March 11, 7:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Almaden Room (Student Union) Here's a chance to meet some Asians in the top of their professions. It is a day to help eliminate the "Success Myths" among Asians. Learn about the struggles and resentment they dealt with to get to where they are now.

Comedy Night - Thursday, March 13 Loma Prieta (Student Union) 8:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Sponsored by A.S.I.A.N. and the Asian American Studies Department at San Jose State University

For more info. call the Asian American Studies Office at 277-2894.

**Funded by Associated Students** 

# Texas, California teams featured in NIT action

from Texas and California, including Marymount Thursday. defending champion UCLA, domi-nate the 32-team field for the 50th annual National Invitation Tourna-

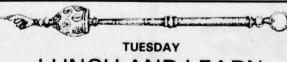
ment UCLA, 15-13, one of four Califor-nia teams, will seek to become the first team in more than 40 years to win two consecutive NITs. The only repeat winner since the tournament started in 1938 was St. John's in 1943-

The Bruins, who once won nine NCAA titles in 10 years, will play host to UC-Irvine, 16-12, in their openinground game on Thursday.

The tournament begins today with Montana, 21-9, playing host to 21-8 Texas Christian, one of five Texas teams in the NIT.

The Southwest Conference saw postseason tournament champion Texas Tech as the only team invited for the 64-team NCAA field, leaving regular-season co-champions Texas A&M, TCU and Texas, along with Southern Methodist, to settle for the

Lamar, from Beaumont, Texas, also is in the NIT field.



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# EARTHUMAKE

By Carl Scarbrough

Daily staff writer
It's 9:30 in the morning and you're sitting in a classroom. The professor drones through an endless lecture while your thoughts drift elsewhere. Suddenly, you are disturbed from your stupor as you notice the classroom is moving.

The vibrations grow stronger as you look for a reaction from your classmates to ensure the motion is not a figment of your imagination. Ripples are flowing across the floor, books crash as shelves give way to the seismic forces, your professor crawls under his table and you're stuck with a flimsy desk you couldn't get under when you were in grade

What you do at this point could either ensure or eradicate the possibil ity you might escape unscathed by an earthquake.

The first rule of order, as in all emergency situations, is not to panic A state of uncontrolled fear does not allow for rational thought or behav-

The second rule, assuming you have followed the first, is to quickly move away from all windows.

Emergency proceedures pre-pared by the university suggest that a priority effort should be made to stay clear of windows.

However, if you are not in a position to do so, shield your face with your notebook — yes it is good for something. If the quake is of any significance, the glass is likely to shatter as was reported to have happened in San Francisco in the earthquake of

1906.
The university's procedures also recommend that refuge should be taken in a doorway

Since 30 people cannot possibly squeeze into one doorway, that will not always be a sanctuary.

The best action is to remain still. protecting yourself from flying glass, said civil engineering professor Ted



Zsutty. Zsutty first became involved in the study of earthquakes because.

He said that the effects of earthquakes are very much a part of civil engineering

Once the seismic activity has ceased, it would not be advisable to rush outside, Zsutty said.

The university's procedures warn of aftershocks which can somtimes do significant damage. Being outside, where it could be difficult to stay clear of buildings and power-lines, could involve a grave risk from falling objects.

An indication from your profes-

sor that it is time to disperse does not mean to rush to your car and go

Zsutty said roads are likely to be damaged, blocked by obstacles or simply closed by authorities who do not have the time to clear the debris.

Freeways that are open are likely to be filled with emergency vehicles rushing to the rescue of by oth-

NANCY CHAN 'The damage that

earthquake (Mexico) . . . had great implications for the kinds of damage we could expect here.'

resulted from this

 Virgil Carter, local architect

ers rushing home to turn off the gas

Zsutty said that in this situation, only foot travel would be advisable However, he said it would be better to

stay put. Zsutty said that a portable radio

case an earthquake strikes.

Those with a radio will know where the Red Cross stations are and they will be able to get food, water, shelter and medical assistance there

Rex Painter, director of emergency services at the Red Cross in San Jose, said that there are 320 sites in Santa Clara County where emer-gency stations will be established.

"Any public school or public fa-cility has the potential to be a emer-gency center," Painter said. For those on campus after an

earthquake, the University Police Department will assist the Red Cross in addressing emergency needs

However, there are steps that individuals can take to prepare themselves in the event of an earthquake This knowledge could be crucial if a person is isolated from outside assis-

For example: You get home and you find that there is no gas and no water. However, you are prepared. You have flashlights and extra batteries so you can do vour homework after dark You know that candles are not a good idea because the flame could ignite a

There isn't any hot water either, but you know that is only a minor difficulty. Having thought ahead, you know that the old camp stove stashed away in the garage can be taken into the backyard, away from the house, and be used to cook meals and heat water.

You won't go hungry because you have enough canned food for two weeks, along with a mechanical can

Having gone the whole nine yards, you also have a few gallons of water for each family member tucked away

However, there will be many peo ple unprepared for an earthquake, because they consider that to plan ahead for an earthquake is slightly

paranoid behavior

They will have no food, except what is in the cupboard and refriger-ator, and that will not likely be

A day or two after a quake, water will become a problem, said Zsutty. Unknown to most, there is a good source of clean water in the water heater and in the toilet, he said.

"Not in the bowl, but in the tank

Zsutty was in San Fernando after the quake in 1970. Because of the heat, scarcity of water became a real problem, he said.

The Bay Area Regional Earthquake Preparedness Project was established to ensure adequate emergency response by government agencies. Joined by Bay Area counties, BAREPP has initiated a plan ning process by briefing local officials and developing threat scenarios for practice.

This mutual cooperation by the local governments will allow for immediate action in the event of an earthquake.

A local architect who visited Mexico after the recent quake offered some comments.

"The type of earthquake that occurred in Mexico was very special," said Virgil Carter of Carter & Cody Associates. He said Mexico City is built on a lake bed and that type of soil is dangerous in an earthquake

"But the damage that resulted from this earthquake was not only predictable, but had great implica-tions for the kinds of damage we could expect here.'

It's 9:30 in the morning and you are sitting in a classroom. If an earthquake strikes now, are you prepared? Do you know what to do?

There is nothing paranoid about being prepared. It could save your

### Earthquake safety procedures outlined

In the front pages of the Pacific Bell phone book, there is a list of suggestions about being prepared for an earthquake and what one should do in the event of an earthquake.

Listed below are the sug gested items people should stock in their homes in the interest of

Flashlights

Extra batteries

Note: Batteries last longer if they are stored in a refrigerator.

→ Transister radio. - A first aid kit with hand

- Two or three gallons of

water for each family member Powdered milk. A canned food supply

sufficient for at least a week.

- A mechanical can opener Required medications - An alternate source for

cooking, such as a portable stove or a barbecue. - A small bottle of bleach

for disinfecting water.

wrenches, screwdrivers and a

The phone book also suggests that individuals plan ahead.

- Know the location of the shut-off valves for both the gas and water (shut gas valve off only if a leak can be smelled).

Have a plan for family

members to use if they become

# Beer connoisseurs tap tasters at SJSU



Erol Gurian - Daily staff photographer Edward Chainey, beer marketing consultant, explains different beer production methods.



Spartan Pub Supervisors Christopher Clark,

left, and Joe Browning, taste German beers.

Napa Valley has wine tastings. SJSU has wine tastings and beer tastings, sponsored by the Spartan

Tasting beer and learning about different kinds of lagers, with some beer history and pizza thrown in - that was the beer tasting that nine people attended a few weeks ago in the University Room.

Edward Chainey of Wolfgang Morandell Imports conducted the tasting. One beer at a time, four dif-ferent kinds of German lagers in all, circulated around the table while Chainey described their individual characteristics.

"You can suit your mood," he "You don't have to have the same beer every day.'

The group tasted Paulaner Pil-er, Maisel Traditional, EKU Hefe-Weizen and Paulaner Salvator

The Maisel Traditional is a "mertzen," or March, beer, Chainey said. A mertzen is much sweeter than

The EKU is a bottle-conditioned beer which is made from wheat, he said. The bottle must be rolled before ning because of fermenting yeast.

"Yeast is good for you," he said, man for "goat. adding that most wheat beer is drank in the summertime in Germany

The Dopplebock is a Munich dark beer, Chainey said. "Bock" is ger-

"Goats are fairly strong, arduous animals," he said. "However, there's no goat in the beer. It tastes a little different from Budweiser."



Sect	Dates*	Days	Time	Location	Cost S/NS
14	Feb 3-March 19	M. W	5:30-6:30 PM	SPX #	521:25
18	Feb 4-March 20	T. Th	5:30-6:30 PM	SPX 44	\$21/25
2A	March 31-May 7	M. W	5:30-6:30 PM	SPX 44	\$18/21
2B	April 1-May 8	T. Th	5:30-6:30 PM	SPX 44	\$18/21

No classes held March 24-27 \$2.00 DROP IN!

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# **Dry Toast**

### Peter Stein



# "GREEKS LIKE US" **GREEK WEEK** March 10-14

**TUESDAY:** THURSDAY:

Greek Stageshow WEDNESDAY: Greek Awareness Day

Greekfest '86

FRIDAY:

Campus Service Project Bowl-a-Thon for MDA Alumni Awards Banquet **Greek Olympics** 

FUNDED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

ΣΧ ΑΦ ΣΝ ΘΧ ΑΚΑ ΔΥ ΑΦΑ

### Spartaguide

The Theatre Arts Department begins its MFA Evening of Entertainment at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Studio Theatre, Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 103. Contact Vanita Moore at 277-3190.

ily

The Circle K Service Club will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Moulder Hall Lounge. Contact Kelly

The SJSU Karate Club will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Spartan Complex, Room 89. Contact Byron Chew at 293-7276.

The Hillel Jewish Student Asso-ciation will host its Tuesday "Lunch And Learn With The Rabbis" at noon today in the Hillel Office. Contact Pamela at 294-8311.

The Human Resources Administration Club will hold a seminar on "Personnel Management System Analysis" at 5 p.m. today in the Stu-Union Guadalupe Room. Contact Maan Kouja at 866-5561.

a meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Contact Natalie at 295-7619.

The National Honor Society of Alpha Lambda Delta will hold third general meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Contact Bill Bailor at 224-8957.

The A.S. Program Board will sponsor the Humble Artist Lecture Series at 5 p.m. today in the Art Building, Room 133. Contact Verda Alexander at 277-2807.

The Anthropology Club will sponsor a lecture on Peruvian Shamanism at 7 tonight in the Engineering Building, Room 154. Contact Alan Levanthal at 277-2479.

The Student Health Center will hold a Student Health Advisory Committee meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Student Health Center, Room 308. Contact Oscar Battle at 277-3622.

AIESEC will hold a general The SJSU Archery Club will hold members meeting at 3:30 p.m. today

Classified

in the Business Classrooms, Room 004 and a faculty/student mixer at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the A.S. Council Chambers. Contact the AIESEC at 277-3458.

Overcomers will present the film "Fury To Freedom" at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room. Admission is free. Contact Bill at 279-2133.

The Counseling Center will hold a meeting for persons with eating-re-lated problems at 3:30 p.m. tomor-row in the Counseling Center. Contact the center at 277-2966.

The Kendo Club will offer Japanese Swordsmanship Training at 7 p.m. today in the Men's Gym, Room 220. Contact Alyne Hazard at 734-

The Maranatha Christian Fellowship will give an audio-visual presentation, "Rock and Roll — A Search For God," at 7:30 tonight at Spartan Memorial. Contact Eric at

### **Bloom County**



FOR TEN YEARS, CHARLIE HAP BEEN HANGING HIS DIRTY SOCKS ON THE HALL BANISTER, SPITTING ON MY GERANUMS, AND CALLING ME "PUDGE POT." AND LATELY HE'D BEEN FORCING ME TO WATCH "PICK CLARK'S CENSORED BLOOPERS" EVERY PAMNED SCOTT



# YOU'D TAKE AN AXE TO 'IM. THAT'S WHAT YOU'D DO! WELL -

**Berke Breathed** 

Sheila Neal



**Isaac Newt** 







### **Erk and Wendall**

CLYDE? THIS IS ERK

HE'S A GOOD FRIEND OF

MINE. COULD YOU EXPLAIN

I HAVE NOT TOLD HIM YET.

TO HIM WHAT'S GOIN' ON?

### Eric Kieninger

Dr. Anderson

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13th. Write him in for A.S. Presi dent. Paul Catflinger Goeltz. Vote WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Cen

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Life on Earth

# AMAIR

### Burial in space requires 15 acres of land, paved road

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - A company offering celestial burials was charged last week with operating an unlicensed cemetery, and it must own at least 15 contiguous acres of land in outer space with a paved road before it can obtain a permit, of-

ficials said. Celestis Group Inc. is not complying with Florida law, said state Comptroller Gerald Lewis in an ad-

ministrative complaint.
Chapter 497 of Florida statutes

specifies a cemetery must be at least 15 acres and must have a paved road from a public highway to get a per-

"The fact is that they may be in space, but they are using space for the permanent interment of human remains, and they are operating out of Florida," said Bill Quattlebaum, spokesman for Lewis. "It's going to be an interesting question how they will meet some of the requirements." Celestis advertises that it will

mains of a loved one packed into a gold-plated, lipstick-sized capsule. For \$3,900, the spacecraft will be placed in orbit around the Earth; for \$4,600, it will be sent into deep space.

The name of the deceased would be inscribed on the capsule and be-cause of their reflective surface, the capsules should be visible through a telescope, according to company lit-

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# Campus



Pat Phillips and Paul Sonneman of the A.S. Child Care Committee listen to the candidates at the forum,

# Parties seek stable child care funding

continued from page !

now," Chandler said "Student government has an

obligation to assist students.' However, SPARC spoke out against raising the A.S. fee by \$2 because the fee came out of the blue, said Tim Kincaid, SPARC

candidate for controller. We are not comfortable with the amount of information or re-search being done," Kincaid said. 'We want to find out more.

Currently, child care programs in the CSU system are supported by a combination of three main sources of funds: parent fees, A.S. contributions and grants from the State Department of Ed-

SPARC representatives also mentioned plans to urge campus clubs to support fund raisers and set up meetings with SJSU President Gail Fullerton to discuss funding.

Sending letters to the CSU chancellor was another alternative suggested by SPARC to raise awareness and money for child

Both REAL and SPARC agreed that they will not accept a no answer from CSU regarding the funding for child care

"If the state says no, I don't think we can take that as an answer," Boothe said. "We'll have to

go back and try it again. Granoski said that if he is elected to office, he will continue A.S. funding for child care and towards having the CSU fund it.

The CSU granted \$20,000 for child care this year, while the A.S. is asking for \$28,000 for next year.

Chandler, speaking for PSP, said that she would also like SJSU

pus for a child care center, and she would like the center to provide care for night students with children and care for older as well as younger kids.

SJSU's child care center, the Frances Gulland Child Development Center, is located at the corner of 10th and San Salvador

There is no service for infants, children under 2 years old, on this campus.

All campuses in the CSU system except SJSU have a waiting list which ranges from 10 to 275 individuals and families, said Paul Sonneman, a member of the A.S. Child Care Committee

dren from 2 to 5 years of age at all 19 campuses. Eight campuses service infants and toddlers and 10 provide care for school-aged children.

Association, which represents stu-dents in the CSU system, is working to improve child care funding on all CSU campuses, and the CSU has established a child care task

Other candidates that participated in the forum were Renato Bermudez, PSP candidate for con-Suzanne SPARC candidate for vice president; Victoria Johnson, REAL candidate for director of person-nel and Robert Gunter, REAL candidate for director of CSU af-

"We feel that there is no way that we can overemphasize child care at this campus," Gunter said.

Service is provided for chil-

The California State Student

# Board to vote tomorrow on playground money

By Suzanne Espinosa

Daily staff writer
The Associated Students Special Allocations Committee voted to recommend giving \$498 to the Frances Gulland Child Development Center for the purchase of

playground equipment.

The A.S. Board of Directors will vote on the recommendation at tomorrow's meeting.

The child development center, located at 10th and San Carlos streets, is situated in St. Paul's Methodist Church.

The center is partially funded by the A.S. General Fund and re-ceived \$9,500 for operating expenses this fiscal year. Holly A. Veldhuis, director of

the center, said that about 55 children are cared for at the center and that most of them are children of students

Veldhuis said the playground used by the children is temporar-ily set up because it is located on the parking lot of the church, which holds meetings on week-

The playground equipment

portable and can be disassembled It includes a set of 10 snap walls and a tunnel that can be attached

to the wall setup.
Veldhuis said that one of the problems with using the church parking lot for a playground is that it has to be cleared every weekend.

"One of our issues is to try to make it more interesting and to try to have enough activities to keep the children busy," Veldhuis

"The idea is that they're (the playground equipment) made of durable plastic, they're light enough for the children to carry, if two of them work together, they can be made into a variety of different things that can be crawled in and out of," she said

The A.S. Special Allocations Committee reviews requests for funds to determine the eligibility of the organization. If the request is over \$200, the committee makes a recommendation to the A.S.

The special allocations fund currently has \$5,283.

### **USA for Africa charity nearing** goal of \$50 million in relief aid

LOS ANGELES (AP) - USA for Africa has raised \$44.5 million for hunger relief, with most of the money royalty gold spun by the my-winning "We Are the Grammy-winning World" rock charity record, according to a report released Saturday.

The internal audit, published to coincide with the first anniversary of the single's release, said USA for Africa's directors spent or allocated about \$19 million for immediate hunger relief in eight African nations struck by famine and drought.

Another \$24.5 million was committed by USA for Africa on Feb. 27 for long-term agricultural and health projects in Africa. About \$900,000 has been spent or allocated to fight hunr and poverty in the United States.

'We are pleased with the re-

sults," said USA for Africa executive

director Marty Rogol. Collected by USA for Africa as of Jan. 31 was slightly less than the \$50 million which USA for Africa organizer Ken Kragen announced as a goal shortly after the song was re-corded by 45 rock superstars.

The song written by Lionel Richie and Michael Jackson won Grammys last month for song, re-cord and video of the year. Royalties from the single and an album of the same title accounted for \$32.6 miltions, merchandising, and television

licensing fees USA for Africa claimed an over-head expense of \$579,083, or 1.3 percent of its total income

# Fine arts graduates' plays debut

Two graduate student's rite of passage to the big stage of drama will become three evenings of entertainment for the general public.

The master of fine arts program requires that first-year graduate stu-dents direct a one-act play to qualify for the second year of the program. For this reason, it is sometimes called the "MFA Hurdles Project"

Wendy McGlothlin and Jon Selover, this year's graduate student directors, had to choose their plays, design their sets, pick casts and deal with designers, lighting, sound and costume departments. Both plays are scheduled to run on the same day in the Studio Auditorium of Hugh Gillis Hall, March 13-15.

McGlothlin's play, "Trifles," is a murder mystery set in a rural area of the United States during the early

Selover's play is a satirical treatment of deteriorating American family life titled, "The American

Ex-model

presents

anti-porn

continued from page 1

house.

slide show

and the treatment of women, she

Simonton's activism includes in-

volvement in the Myth California

Pageant, a demonstration against the Miss California Pageant; her

anti-pornography slide presentation and Media Watch, a protest group

which demonstrates against violent pornography, films, and videos.

on the images of women in the media

ranging from models in advertis-

ments to pictures of pornography in

such magazines as Hustler and Pent-

She said images of females in the

media include women as commodi-

ties when they come along with the

product, women loving abuse, wom-

en's body parts versus their whole

bodies being featured in advertise

ments, women wanting to be raped.

and women "lollygagging" around

without anything important to do. She stressed she is anti-

censorship, pro-nudity, pro-sexuality and not aligned with the far right

which is trying to to take women's rights away, she said. She said her

group used education as a means of

dealing with violence against women

reflected subtly in advertisements

will be beaten by a lover or husband

once in her life, and one out of three women will be raped in her lifetime

around campus that stopped in front of the Sex Arcade on South First

Street where several marchers burned an adult magazine. A "Take

Back the Night' march is concerned with making the streets safe for

gathered by the campus fountain for

a closing ceremony to sing songs in

A.S. seeks

extra \$3,000

from shops

Shops general manager.

its reserves, she said.

help themselves.

continued from page 1 SUREC, with the rest divided be-

tween the SJSU President's reserves and the A.S., said Ed Zant, Spartan

no surplus money to distribute, so the board is allocating to the S.U. and the

A.S. from its reserves, said Connie Sauer, SJSU academic executive

its budget an expected \$35,000 contri-

bution from Spartan Shops, Sauer said. To reverse the allocations as O'Doherty had originally asked would cause the S.U. board to dip into

"In essence you would be asking one auxiliary to take money from its

reserves and give it to a second auxil-

iary to put into its reserves," Sauer

said. "To me that seems a little odd."

tribution at a group's request would establish a bad precedent, Zant said.

not to become their funding source,

the A.S. controller prepare a report, detailing how the additional funds

would be spent. The report would be distributed to Spartan Shops board

members before Friday, she said.

he said. "We wanted to help people

O'Doherty said she would have

Increasing a Spartan Shops con-

"We wanted to help a group but

The S.U. has already included in

vice president of business affairs.

This past year Spartan Shops had

After the march, the supporters

After the presentation Simonton led a "Take Back the Night" march

Simonton cited statistics such as 38 percent of women will be sexually abused by the time they're 18 years old, 50 percent of Californian women

and acted out in real life.

Simonton's presentation focused

McGlothlin and Selover's pro-jects will be judged by a panel of pro-fessors from the Theatre Arts De-

"The judges are not just con-cerned with the final product, but the process of getting the play on stage also," McGlothlin said. "We as artists, of course, want a good finished project

Richard Parks, graduate pro-gram supervisor, Karl Toepfer, graduate coordinator and Betty Poin-dexter, head of design and costume area will be the main evaluators of their work.

"We will be looking for originality." Toepfer said. "You really cannot work in the theater today without having a unique perspective on a Toepfer said they visited the re-

hearsals to see how the directors shaped the play and how they were using the different actors.

"They are allowed to, and do, ask questions," Toepfer said. "I tend to

overall production, while Richard (Parks) tends to make more specific suggestions, like an actor's voice

isn't right or something." Toepfer said the student directors are judged on play selection, and

the way it is brought to stage. They have to display competence in organizing the actors on stage," he said. "They have to make the play interesting, insightful and be able to communicate an idea to an audience. We don't expect perfection, but it should be a production the public can appreciate without feeling they are watching a student learn.

Toepfer said the students will have their work evaluated about a week after the final showing.
"We will ask the directors why

they did certain things, to defend the choices they made, even if we agreed with them. We will have them explain why they took a particular angle on a character," Toepfer said.

They should know that day if they made it. I think they have a pretty good chance of making it. We wouldn't have selected them for the graduate program if we didn't think they could do it."

Last fall's directors of university theater presentations, "Buried Child" (Jeff Richards) and, "Imaginary Invalid" (Kathleen Woods), were "MFA Hurdles Project" grad-

"I have five actors in my production, and only one of them is an acting student," McGlothlin said. "I think it's good for the department to get

Selover will have two acting students in his cast of five performers.

Both graduate students plan to have the performance area directly in front of the stage that is provided. Seats will be on three sides of the performance area with the stage used as an exit and entrance.

"This will be real intimate the ater," Selover said.

# Candidates address A.S. issues

continued from page 1 to read from a letter written by Kin-

caid last year.

After the debate, Kincaid told the Spartan Daily that he had never been in charge of the budget committee and Miramontes quoted him out of context and that Miramontes' tactics were highly unethical.

Other controller candidates. Renato Bermudez, PSP, and Steve Cressy, Independent, both were for depoliticizing the budget but further refrained from the heated debate.

The conflict may have stirred the emotions of the 50 members in the audience, but other matters of substance and issues were discussed by the remaining candidates.

Tom Boothe, REAL party, Lisa Kirmsse, PSP, and SPARC's Nick Granoski discussed issues such as child care, campus parking, the SUREC Project and South Africa in their bid for the presidency Boothe said that his party sup-

ported issuing students a permit for on-campus parking and the closure of East San Carlos Street, but he said immediate closure is impractical. He also said that he and his party were seeking stable funding child care.

Kirmsse called for a change in the funding process for student

decisions were often political

She criticized revenue generating businesses that used student funds to become established, citing the lack of success these businesses Kirmsse called child care "an

issue which will keep the university accessible" and pledged to fight for the preservation of financial aid programs such as ASPIRE She said that she also supported

the parking permit proposal as well as a ride sharing program. Granoski said that he supported

revenue generating businesses be-cause they had worked on other campuses and past failures were no reason not to try again. He said that the A.S. should be

made more available to the students and suggested that the A.S. publicize its goals monthly in order to inform more students. The audience voiced concerns including South Africa and the fee in-

All of the presidential candidates supported the \$3 increase as a way to continue funding of campus groups, but disagreed on the issue of South

Boothe said that while he dis

agreed with the policy of apartheid, he believed that the issue of divesting funds from the Bank of America de served study before any move was taken.

Kirmsse said she could sum up the situation in one word, "divest.

She said she believed that the issue didn't need to be studied and the university was supporting apartheid by not pulling its funds out of the Granoski said he didn't believe

that the South Africa issue was one of importance to the university. The race for vice president was

not as controversial as either the presidential or controller race. Rodger Wert of REAL said that

his past experience in working with the Campus Democrats would help him to lead the A.S. Board of Direc-SPARC's candidate, Suzanne Schreiber said she has demonstrated

her interest in campus affairs by her involvement as a member of last year's election board and as a Resident Adviser for Allen Hall. PSP's candidate, Brian Spur-

geon, stressed his involvement in the A.S. since being appointed to the board of directors two months ago.

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