Facing uphill battle

New women's basketball coach takes over 6-20 team

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SPAIRTAIN

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Monday, April 14, 1986

Wrestlers rally for support of program

Daily staff writer
In the continuing saga of the SJSU wrestling team, a noon rally and march organized by the wrestlers is scheduled for today

More support was shown at a meeting Thursday night

According to team member Jeff Profio, the rally will begin in front of the Student Union, followed by a march to Tower Hall.

Profio said the team hoped the rally will stimulate interest among students to show SJSU President Gail Fullerton their support

The team would like students to join the

SPORTS in crisis

wrestlers in the march, Profio said, "to let her know we're dissatisfied with the deci-

team's attempt to get Fullerton to reinstate the wrestling program, which was suspended by Fullerton Tuesday.

Fullerton said she cut the program be-cause of the large deficit in this year's men's athletic budget.

The men's athletic department faces a budget deficit of \$250,000, said Vern Wagner, interim men's athletic director, who took the

When this happened, a lot of the guys were just hanging their heads," Profio said "Now it's turned to anger, and we real-ize we're going to have to do something

The team began its campaign Thursday night when thirty people, including wrestlers, students, parents and alumni crowded into Room 68 in the Spartan Complex to discuss tactics for possible reinstatement of the

Profio started the meeting with a description of the current situation and an im-

passioned plea to those present.
"(Fullerton's decision) will ultimately affect the entire sport of wrestling on the collegiate level," Profio said.

High school students wanting to continue on in wrestling at the collegiate level will be

Profio also asked fellow team members to keep the faith.

'It's hard to have a positive outlook when

the president of your school goes ahead and cuts your program," Profio said. "But we have to give it a shot. We have nothing to lose. "Go ahead and look elsewhere, but first-

put San Jose State as a priority. As a show of support, Profio asked that people wear black arm bands in the coming

weeks to display their discontent and generate publicity and further support.

The parents of SJSU wrestler Arnold

By any other name



ics, paints a picture of a rose for his begin-

watercolors on the lawn near the Central

Van Sant paints one; then it's a Van Sant.

SJSU groups make pleas for funding

Twelve programs seek portion of \$292,062 budget

Daily staff writer The committee distributing Instructionally Related

Activities funds met Thursday and Friday to hear requests from 12 groups requesting a total of \$445,560.

The \$292,062 IRA budget is composed of a \$5 fee charged to students each semester and funds from the

state general fund, \$248,900 and \$43,162, respectively.

The IRA committee will make their decision Friday.

Four students and four faculty members serve on the committee

The men's and women's athletics programs pre-

ented their requests Friday. Vern Wagner, interim men's athletics director, asked for a reduced request of \$96,920. All requests since 1980 have exceeded \$100,000.

IRA funding for the men's program was \$95,000 last year, and has been higher in preceeding years.
"We didn't want to come in here and ask for

\$280,000," said Linda Reeves, the business manager for both athletic programs.

The men's program's request was for administration (insurance), the Sports Information Office, cross country, golf and tennis Reeves expressed concern over a history of decreas-

ing IRA funds for the men's programs.

Because of the program's deficit, which Wagner ex-

pects to be around \$250,000, cutbacks have already been made for the program. One of the cutbacks was the reduction of the meal al-

lowance afforded to athletes when they are playing away games from \$12 to \$5 a day. "Personally, I feel that any time an athlete is on the

road representing the university, I feel they should get a per diem (per day) meal more than \$5," Wagner said. Wagner also said the tennis program had been reduced to a level that is almost below Pacific Coast Ath-

letic Association standards, Wagner said.

A big increase in the men's athletics budget is for the insurance that covers the athletes, marching band members and cheerleaders when they are performing at a

game.
This year the program paid 47,774 for insurance Wagner said it will likely cost \$60,000 next year.

From the other locker room, women's athletics pre

sented their \$123,084 request.

A.S. fails to organize committee

By Suzanne Espinosa Daily staff writer

The committee responsible for planning this year's Homecoming has not yet been formed although an Associated Students act required it to be formed last October.

In addition, the Homecoming account has no funds because the \$600 left over from last year's Homecoming has not been transferred for use this year.
Tim Orozco, A.S. director of com-

munity affairs, is coordinating the committee and he said he expects the committee to meet before April 25.

"There's plenty of time to plan for Homecoming," Orozco said. "In a month and a half, we were able to ar-range a street fair." "Last year's Homecoming com-mittee met for the first time April

25," he said. "We will not meet any later."

But, Andy Slean, A.S. director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs who is helping coordinate the comcontinued on page 8

Visibility Week is jeopardized

'It was scheduled . . . and then the mayor and Hammer canceled Thursday.' - Andy Slean.

A.S. director of Non-

Traditional Minority Affairs

Visibility Week was in jeopardy Friday because of the loss of the featured speaker, San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery, said Andy Slean, Associated Students director of Non-Tra-

ditional Minority Affairs.
"We had the mayor," Slean said. 'It was scheduled and the whole thing, and then the mayor and Hammer canceled Thursday. It's like hav-ing someone in your backyard and

not being able to play with him." However, Kathy Deloney, the

mayor's scheduling secretary said, "At no point was it ever confirmed. It wasn't concrete. We never came up with a date that could meet both the needs of the mayor and the student goverment.

"When I gave the report (Wednesday) it was my understand ing those people were going to speak at SJSU," Slean said. "Right now I am very seriously

considering canceling what I've been going through to get the mayor, city

continued on page 8

Leisure Services faces financial woes

By Carl Scarbrough

Daily staff writer

Associated Students Leisure Services is not in a relaxed position.

The recreation and activities program might not make its \$3,000 to 5,000 payroll next month, said Peggy

Grodhaus, program coordinator.

She said the program could be more than \$1,000 short of being able to make the full payroll.

The financial snag results from several problems, she said. The budget allotment the program received count for merit raises for employees

Grodhaus said there is little turnover among Leisure Services' employees and many of the student employees stay on for four years, accumulating merit increases.

Grodhaus said she plans to ap-proach the A.S. Board of Directors Wednesday for advice.

The options open to the program are either additional funding, or closbefore the semester ends, she

Grodhaus said the program's funding from A.S. is based on the costs of hiring work-study students, which cost the program less than regular employees

Work-study students would decrease Leisure Services' payroll since half of a work-study student's salary is paid by the federal government, she said.

But work-study students aren't easy to come by for a program such continued on page 5

Spartan Shops to divest from BofA

By Sally Finegan

Spartan Shops Board of Directors voted unanimously to pull its funds out of Bank of America during an eight-minute meeting Thursday.

Present were four members of the Mandela Coalition, an antiapartheid group. The group asked the board in February to switch banks. A list of banks the coalition said do not have any South African investments was presented. They quietly until the vote, then thanked the board for its decision.

Ed Zant, Spartan Shops general manager, told board mem-bers it was his recommendation that Spartan Shops change banks. They voted in March to discontibanking with Bank of Amer ica if its parent corporation, Bank-America, did indeed have South African investments.

'It's basically automatic that we would have to move our funds and our banking relationship from Bank of America," Zant told the

Spartan Shops keeps about 10 percent of its funds, anywhere from \$60,000 to \$100,000, deposited in Bank of America, said Ray Flores, Spartan Shops controller. These funds are Spartan Shops' commercial accounts, mostly checking and payroll accounts,

Zant said he based his decision on a BankAmerica Corp. let-ter that stated the banking institution still makes selective the private sector in South Africa. He said the decision was also based on a meeting with a rep-resentative from the African Re-source Center in Oakland to discuss the coalition's list of ' banks - those without investments in South Africa.

BankAmerica Corp. still has some outstanding loans to the South African private sector, but stopped loaning to the South Afri-continued on page 8

Forum

SIPAURICALIV DAILLY

m, Editor Herb Mukterian, City Editor Tyrone van Hooydonk, News Editor Patricia J. Pane, Forum Editor Rob Gibbany, Sports Editor

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Editorials

'People' get AIDS

IDS is a deadly disease. In February, a record 101 new cases were diagnosed in San Francisco, based on records kept since the record keeping began in 1981. In March, 68 people died of AIDS, another record.

Something needs to be done, whether it's more funding from the federal government or better awareness and support by the public at large. But we don't need federal health officials to instigate mandatory blood testing of high risk

On March 13, the health officials recommended that high risk groups, including homosexuals, intravenous drug abusers and prostitutes, should undergo periodic blood testing to determine if they have become infected with the disease.

This is just another ploy for the government to catalog and keep track of what it considers to be the undesirables of our community. No matter how adamant they are about keeping the records confidential, there are no guarantees that the information couldn't be leaked out to those who may misuse the informa-

those who feel they may be suscepti- us and be tested.

ble to the disease be tested, but we don't need stronger legislation. Even identifying these people would be difficult, taking time and money away from desperately needed research into a cure.

The tests are not even completely accurate, sometimes giving positive readings when the individual has not been infected.

The health officials do not advocate locating the the sexual contacts of people who show infection by the AIDS virus, but instead are counting on the responsibleness of the indi-

If they are considering those infected as responsible human beings. then they should expect these individuals to take the tests on their own accord and not under the direction of state and local health officials.

The scare that people might be identified as having AIDS, and the subsequent discrimination, must be eliminated before people are going to voluntarily, in large numbers, be

When we start treating these people as part of the human race not as undesirables, they will It has already been suggested to feel the responsibility to the rest of

hugs, not stars

tions get overblown.

People who kill people are news figures, but these people do not stars. have to be turned into media celeb-

With these actions becoming more frequent, and Reagan's get tough attitude toward Libya, media time given to terrorists has increased.

The mass media needs to evaluate their role in assisting the success of this recent worldwide development.

Round-the-clock, continuous live coverage of terrorists, despite the outrageous "novelty" of each atrocity, can only lead to further incidents of violence.

Terrorists commit these actions because they want to make a statement in a big way.

Some, however, such as those down terrorist actions that may who lace Tylenol capsules, may not prompt repetition. their actions.

ET'S NOT LET terrorist ac- the standard by which their peers judge superstar heroics.

But these people are not super-

Despite the relative importance of each message these groups attempt to imprint on the world, the message rarely gets attention. Instead, the violence of their actions becomes the focus of the widespread alarm. The drama of the event be-

comes the unfolding news.

What is needed to quell the frequency of these actions is short and thorough coverage by the media.

Terrorism has great visual impact which favors television and the on-the-spot coverage the new media

technology makes available. With this new technology, a new responsibility has evolved for the media. Decision makers in the mass media need to make an effort to play

who use the new technology the Each life these people affect, as most will not be the viewers at they risk or abandon their own, is home, but the terrorists at large.

Letters to the Editor

Contra aid supported

On April 1, the Spartan Daily printed a response to Larry Aragon's letter in agree-ment that the United States should forget about aiding the contras in Nicaragua

We might save \$100 million dollars now, but what type of expenses may this incur for us in the future? We cannot let the communists take an foothold in the Americas.

Americans must learn to decipher the lies they are being told concerning Nicara-gua. J. Michael Waller, writing in the CIS publication consolidating the revolution, stated: "The Sandinista government and its allies have been conducting an intense propaganda campaign to influence the American changing U.S. foreign policy towards Nicara-

If we are concerned about foreign aid taking a chunk out of our own budget, which should be spent on research and programs to help the United States, then we should turn our attention to the billions of dollars of debt never recovered from the Soviet Union.

As Nixon's Secretary of Commerce, Peterson negotiated agreements allowing the Soviets to pay back only \$722 million of their \$11 billion World War II lend-lease debt to the United States.

This is where we should cut back, not on aid to those opposing such inhumane govern

ments. We should be glad they are willing to fight for the democratic principles of freedom on which our country was founded. Stephanie Kiesewetter

Industrial Engineering

Frat clean up unfair

Thank you, Mr. Christman, for your informative letter. I'm glad you pointed out what model citizens the Job Corps delinents are and how messy we frat guys are.

The Job Corps kids work so diligently

cleaning up the garbage around these areas This is how they must pay their debt to so-ciety for the crimes they have committed. A couple of these Job Corps "students"

worked so hard that last year my brothers

found them cleaning up the "garbage" in our fraternity house, Sigma Nu. You wouldn't believe the garbage they tried to clean up: televisions, stereos — junk

Let us not forget that these are great kids

cleaning the area of garbage as we dirty frat guys scatter trash throughout the area and throw beer bottles at innocent bystanders. Why doesn't SJSU just banish all frater-nities? It would solve all the problems we fra-

Peter Krug Freshman International Business

Issue: Should Rose Bird be recalled?

Bird hunters take potshots

Rose Elizabeth Bird, the chief justice of the California Supreme Court since 1977, should not be recalled.

Politics should be kept out of the state's

Current political whims should not decide the make-up of our highest judiciary body. Who sits on the state's high court should not be determined by anyone who takes a political dislike to that court's decisions and who can collect enough money

Behind the movement to recall Bird are Californians to Defeat Rose Bird and Crime Victims for Court Reform, who formed an alliance Jan. 28. Californians was founded, along with a handful of Republican politicians, by Howard Jarvis. Part of the campaign against Bird includes criticism of the court for curtailing the application of Proposition 13, the 1978 statewide anti-property tax measure cowritten by Jarvis.

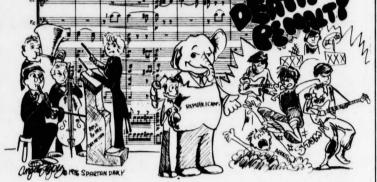
Bird's hunters, as of Dec. 9, 11 months before the next statewide election, had already spent \$1.5 million on a mail and media campaign to recall her.

Bird should not have to campaign to keep her position on the court. Supreme Court justices, who are appointed to their positions by the governor of California, should not have to face a judicial-confirmation vote every 12 years.

In an interview with U.S. News & World Report, Bird said that the far right is trying to send a message to courts across the country that if judges don't conform to their views they will be removed.

The symbol of justice is blindfolded, and the scales are in balance - but these





eople would remove the blindfold and tip the scales," she said

Bird's opponents would also remove two of her peers on the court, Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin, thus stripping the court of its liberals. Justice Stanley Mosk, the fourth member of the court's liberal majority, has said he may not run and he has not organized any relection campaign as have Bird, Cruz and Reynoso

But the political party or sympathy of each individual justice should not even be a factor in any discussion concerning removal from the court. A justice should only be removed from a court if he or she demonstrates gross violation of duties, for example, accepting payoffs, or if he or she becomes senile on the bench.

Bird's opponents have seized upon her death penalty decisions as a prime reason for her removal. They are playing upon the public's fear of violent crime, with the accompanying demand for retribution

Bird has never stated publicly her per-sonal view of the death penalty. As a Supreme Court justice, she has had to make her death penalty decisions based on the constitutionality of the 1978 initiative, which replaced the 1977 Death Penalty Act. The flaws, she said.

'(It) left a lot open to constitutional

challenge," she said.
While it is true that she has voted to vacate the death sentence in all 37 cases that have reached the state Supreme Court, in all but three instances she has voted with

Bird has said she will not step down to avoid bringing down her fellow liberal judges.
"You don't maintain the rule of law by

acceding to bullies," she said.

Meanwhile, Bird's recall has become

one of the chief issues of the gubernatorial race, with Republican incumbent George Deukmejian demanding that Democratic challenger Tom Bradley take a stand at the GOP convention in Santa Clara County.

Shame on the Republicans for making the Bird recall a referendum in the upcom-

We must keep politics separate from the judiciary system if the state's highest court is to have any independence at all.

Con

Bird flies into big storm

California will soon see the end of the liberal era as Rose Bird crashes to the ground with her tail feathers in flames

Once the superstar in California politics in the days of Jerry Brown and liberal left, today Bird is treated like the plague by gubernatorial candidate Tom Bradley, and his refusal to either support or condemn her has become the fashionable thing to do among state Democrats.

When Jerry climbed out of his hot tub in Sacramento, he left behind a legacy of state Supreme Court appointees who still favor the criminal over the victim and consis-tently strike down legislation designed to put criminals behind bars.

Possibly the most visible issue in this campaign is that of the death penalty.

An individual's personal stand on the issue of capital punishment must not come into play when discussing the decisions of the court because morality isn't the issue.

There exists a law on the books which punishes certain individuals who have com-

mitted a crime so heinous that they have no right to continue their existence on this The state Supreme Court must uphold the law.

The legislators have seen fit to pass such a law and public opinion has not yet called for an end to it. These actions are inexcusable and must be stopped.

Each year a large number of legislators vote to limit the amount of money given to

women seeking abortions. Every year, without fail, the Bird-led court declares those limits unconstitutional and reinstates government funding. If the legislators want to stop abortion

funding, then let them answer to the voters for their decisions. If the populace of this state wants abortions funded, they will vote into office candidates who support those views. The court has no business in determining the morality of legislation.

Many indicators point to an increasing

tendency for conservative candidates or issues to win out over liberal ones.

TYE COME TO SAVE YOU WRETCHED

ANYONE FOR COOKIES AND



Republicans talk of the "Reagan Revolution" as a tide of conservative thought that will sweep across the nation, banning abortions and seeing prayer in schools, among other things.

It is hard to say whether this nation as a whole will go that far to the right, but the state of California has already shown signs of following that track. The election of Pete Wilson, Ed Zschau and Gov. George Deukmejian have brought the state back on the road to the right and Rose Bird is no longer in step with the will of the people

Her defeat is a major campaign issue among the Republican party and they are determined to outspend the Bird supporters and possibly influence voters to oust the other Brown appointees to the court.

She is trying to make a valiant effort, though, to show that she has been tough on death penalty.

In an interview with the Peninsula Times Tribune last year, she said that California convicts and imprisons more nals per capita than any other state. In fact, California ranks 25th on the list of the 50 states and the District of Columbia in per capita convictions.

California does have the greatest conviction rate of any state, but it also has one of the highest populations.

While Bird may try to cover her past with statistics, there is no way she can weather the storm she faces this Novem-

Letters to the Editor

Library defends noise

I am responding to the recent complaints in the Spartan Daily from students regarding noise levels in Clark and Wahlquist libraries.

The first, second and third floors of Clark and the third floor of Wahlquist are major library service areas and a certain amount of conversation is essential to provide library services to users. These areas are not recom-mended for students seeking quiet study

fourth floor of Clark, the East end of the fifth floor of Clark and the second, fourth and fifth floors of Wahlquist Library. The existing seating space on these floors in Wahlquist is not being fully utilized by students despite the addition of the bound periodical bookstacks.

The Reserve Book Room is only temporarily located on the third floor of Wahlquist Library North. In January 1988, we'll be moving to the third floor of Wahlquist Library North, the space now occupied by Admission and Records. This relocation will permit library services to be entirely in the North wing of the building. This arrangement will improve the security of books and periodicals make the Wahlquist Library easier for students to use when they are trying to find

The library staff is very concerned about the level of noise in the building, particularly in bookstack areas designed for quiet study. Because of this problem, we are planning to rearrange the seating within Clark to provide an area for group study and talking on the West end of the fifth floor. We will also be designating the East end of the fourth floor Clark

ignating the East end of the fourth floor Clark Library as a particularly quiet study area. Finally, when students do see and hear their neighbors eating and talking in the li-brary, we ask that they advise them to leave the library to socialize and eat lunch else-where. The staff attempts to do this but we cannot be effective without the help of all stu-

If the library is to be an attractive place for study and research, students must police themselves.

Jo Bell Whitlatch Interim University Librarian

Greek house clean

In response to Roy Christman's recent tirade against fraternities, I can honestly say that we at Sigma Nu try our best to keep our front yard clean and respectable looking

dents are impressive and should be com-mended, but before making such ridiculous statements as the trash "drifting down from the fraternities," Mr. Christman, perhaps you should take a good, hard look at your own

Job Corps litter is, in fact, probably the result of political science professors.

Jim Cilker

Wrestlers to rally for support today

ily

continued from page 1
Khanbabian showed their support by attending the meeting.

"We're not just concerned with our son," Cecilia Khanbabian said. "My concern is about the future of

"This is not only a college problem right now,"
Robert Khababian said. "It's at the high school level.
"Kids in high school who wrestle think about coming to San Jose State to wrestle. That helps them to get into college and continue their education. Without wres tling, a lot of these kids won't even think about continu-

ing their education Wrestling coach Danny Kida also talked about the

history of his team's budget.

Based on figures from the 1985-86 season, he determined they would have to raise a maximum of \$28,000 in order to continue the program without any monetary support from the university

This might be a reason for the school to reinstate

The figures included approximately \$10,000 for operating expenses, \$10,000 for a coaching salary and \$8,-

000 for scholarships.

Kida said these figures could be adjusted depending on the needs of the athletes in terms of scholarships. Scholarships have always been raised by direct do-

nations to the Spartan Foundation, SJSU's athletic fund-raising and booster group. Before the end of this season, Kida was told the

team would have to cover its operating costs next year. Based on this knowledge, Kida said the university would not be saving any money by suspending the

The coaching position salary will not be applied to the deficit, but will be used eleswhere in the athletic department, said Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the

"Our proposal is to let us wrestle," Kida said. "If

raise our own budget, can we keep Spartan wrestling?'

He said the question is whether or not Fullerton will

accept the proposal.

Kida is basing his strategy on a statement Buerger made on Tuesday about the difference between suspending and dropping a sport: "A suspended sport can comeback if the team can generate enough financial support in the interim.

As part of his strategy, Kida passed out Spartan Foundation membership applications for those in attendance and their friends.

On the forms, people can designate what sports program they want their donations to be given to. Kida said he will hold on to the forms that are turned in and submit them as evidence of support

The forms will not be delivered to the foundation if the program is not reinstated, Kida said.

After evaluating the alternatives, Kida said he decided that something could be done to gather support

and possibly reinstate the program.

"If we don't create a larger deficit, then that can't be a reason not to reinstate us," Kida said.

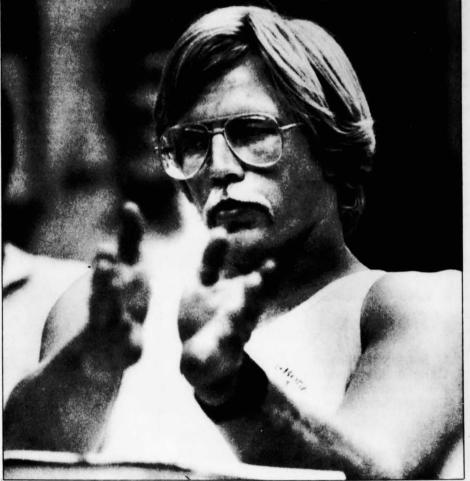
He said he'd like to see an expense breakdown that shows the \$55,000 that Wagner said will be saved by wrestling's suspension.

"I don't see how they can come up with that number from the Tier I (austerity budget guidelines) proposal for next year," Kida said.

An alternative to having the team suspended is to organize a club, but Kida said the team has to have university recognition in order to compete within the Na-

tional Collegiate Athletic Association 'I've never known any clubs that participate in the NCAA," he said. "There is no way we would have support on the club level."

Another meeting is scheduled on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the wrestling room to provide any new devel-



- Daily staff photographe Jay Dunlap

Kevin Hegnac, former SJSU assistant wrestling coach, speaks out at Thursday's meeting

with the men's athletic department.
After coming here, she heard

even more, but she said it caused

"Usually, men's programs do a lot better than women's programs,"

she said. "I try not to look at every

the (basketball) program." Fund raising will be a major por-

tion of her job, and Krah said she plans to get out and meet people in

the community as soon as possible.
"People don't realize that it's not

uncommon for Division I programs

to do a lot of fundraising," Krah said.

I'm just going to anticipate the pit-

thing else that is going on, but just at

only a slight hesitation.

Krah sees difficult road ahead for Spartans

'This is a great

opportunity. The

program isn't at its

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the opportunity to be a head coach for a Division I team and because of the

challenge the job will provide. "This is a great opportunity," she said. "The program isn't at its three Academic All-Americans and peak right now and needs to go some-

Krah takes over a team that went

peak right now.' - Tina Krah, new women's basketball coach

6-20 last season, and said she expects a long road back to respectability.
"Things might get worse before
they get better," Krah said. "There
will have to be adjustments on all

sides, and we'll have to look at the long term.

Before coming to SJSU, Krah

Krah was one of more than 50 ap plicants who applied for the head coach position, said Carolyn Lewis, associate women's athletic director

falls and deal with them.

The field was trimmed down to six finalists, two of whom were called in for interviews.

"She was just head and shoulders above the rest," Lewis said. "Tina brings with her a positive winning at-

"She embodies the true student athlete.

Lewis said Krah has already re-cruited a player with a 3.74 G.P.A. who turned down an academic schol-arship at UC-Berkeley to attend SJSU. The potential recruit has not signed yet.

On the court, Krah hopes to show an exciting brand of basketball.

"I'm energetic, and I know the game," she said. "I want to create a learning situation, not just to prepare the players for a career in basketball, but to prepare them for everyday sit-

SJSU out of gas at Roadrunner

By Michael McCarthy Daily staff writer

By Linda Smith

to get a degree.

Facing a tough Midland College squad, the women's tennis team lost a close 5-4 match Thursday at the Roadrunners Invitational Tournament in Las Cruces, N.M.

player who comes into this university

eaves (as) a better player and gets a

cruiting coordinator, helping develop

While at MSU, Krah was the re-

Krah came to SJSU because of

degree. It won't be handed to them."

seven All-Big 10 conference players.

"I think they may be the best team here," coach Lisa Beritzhoff

It was the first match of the tournament for the 14-4 Spartans, and despite the loss, Beritzhoff singled out Kelly Simons for an outstanding per-Simons, SJSU's No. 1 seed, won

her singles match 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, over

Daily staff writer
The SJSU women's golf team will

try to stay hot when it takes to the

course in the first round of the Lady Sun Devil Invitational tournament

Eighteen teams will compete in

"We welcome the chance to com-

The tourney will continue tomor-

the tournament, including the top

three in the nation: No. 1-ranked

Tulsa, No. 2 Florida and No. 3 SJSU.

pete against the top two teams,"

By Ken Johnston

today in Phoenix.

coach Mark Gale said.

Golfers try to stay hot in Arizona

Wednesday

Moniek Margaroli and then teamed up with Shelly Stockman to win the No. 2 doubles match, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

"She was really the outstanding player of the day," Beritzhoff said. "It was one of her best matches men-

The loss snapped a five-game SJSU winning streak, and the coach expressed some disappointment.

'We are not playing consistently down the ladder," she said. "If we could have had better concentration overall, we could have won the

In other singles action, Midland's Helene Labellar topped Shelly Stock-

The ASU tourney will not have in-

dividual players participating. Five players will represent SJSU — Julie Ralls, Lisa Ipkendanz, Dana Lofland,

The Spartans are going to have their work cut out for them when they

tee off at the par-72 Anasazi Country Club, rated 75 by the United States

course, but we'll go into this tourna-

ment like all the others and keep a

"This certainly isn't our favorite

Libby Wilson and Anne Jones

Golf Association for women.

positive attitude," Gale said.

man at the No. 2 seed, 6-3, 6-4, and at No. 3, the Spartans' Chandra Thompson lost a three-set decision, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, to Sara Swann.

Both Kristen Hildebrand and Anh-Dao Espinosa lost in straight sets at the No. 4 and No. 6 seeds respectively, but No. 5 Vivian McAdam continued to roll with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 victory over Helen Schildnecht.

McAdam's record is now 16-6. In the No. 1 doubles, McAdam and Thompson lost, 7-5, 7-6.



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Campus

Student makes nationals

Talks his way back East

By Veda Anderson

Daily staff writer
When Suli McCullough speaks,
people listen.

He may not be E. F. Hutton, but he is the first SJSU freshman to talk his way to a national speech tournament in Pennsylvania, where 60

schools from across the nation will

McCullough earned his way to the American Forensics Association Nationals after winning first place in the category of informative speaking at the Mustang Invitational speech tournament. The tournament is held at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo during spring break. There were 10 categories in the tournament.

McCullough is the first SJSU student to make it to a national tournament this year, a feat that Susan Lema, director of SJSU's forensics program, calls quite an accomplishment, especially since he is a fresh-

"I'm impressed," she said. The speech that carried McCullough to the Nationals is about, get this, snoring.

"I figured it would be a great topic because I could have some fun with it and express how serious the topic can be," McCullough said.

During his speech, he cites infor-mation about the loudest snore and quotes phrases like "Laugh, and the whole world laughs with you. But snore, and you sleep alone." These phrases keep the judges laughing while they learn about the serious ness of the problem.

McCullough, 18, is small in stat-ure and admits that people think he is

"Judges say to me, 'when you got up there, I didn't think you'd be any-thing special,' "he said. "But once I start speaking, the

comments from the judges are more like, 'wow, that's impressive.' "

McCullough is a broadcast jour-nalism major and has dreams of be-

San Jose

Town &

coming a newscaster. He currently does the morning news on KSJS and works on a video show for Cupertino Cable on Wednesday nights.

"I've always been sure that I wanted to go into the media," he said. He developed an interest in speech when, as a freshman in high school, his algebra teacher said he tended to talk a lot in class but added

that he had a great voice. He competed for 2 1/2 years while in high school and took first in the state in a speech tournament during his senior year

SJSU was McCullough's first choice for college because he heard the school had a good forensics pro-

McCullough's trip will be fully paid by the university through the In-structionally Related Activities fund.

Lema credits John Gruber, SJSU

academic vice president and mem-ber of the IRA committee, for his sup-port of that fund.

The IRA fund supports programs such as Theater Arts, the Music Department, Forensics, Radio and Teleision News and the Spartan Daily.

Students used to use their own money to go to national competitions and represent SJSU, she said. Now students can attend nationals on a regular basis

The SJSU forensics program is designed to assist students in expandng presentation skills through competition. A variety of activities are coordinated on campus for all majors, Lema said.

'I'm very pleased and proud that SJSU is going to be very well represented (at the tournament)."
Gruber said. "It is a sign of better things to come."



Suli McCullough freshman champion speaker

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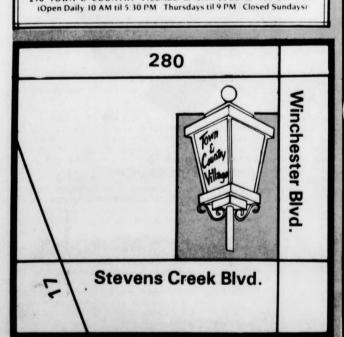
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Leisure Services could close

continued from page 1

"It's hard to find a work-study student who is a life guard," she said. Leisure Services is supported by the A.S. budget and by fees charged to students who participate in its ac-

The program offers non-aca-demic classes, such as aerobics, and off-campus activities, such as wine tasting and horseback riding.

The program also allows students to use the swimming pool, weight room and the gymnasium at night and on weekends on a drop-in

Leisure Services is supported by the A.S. budget and by fees charged to students who participate in its ac-

The program charges fees ranging from \$15 per team for softball to

\$2 per person for tennis tournaments. Grodhaus said she saw the financial difficulties at the beginning of the semester and began cutting back operations.

There were no activities during the January session and golf and Frisbee-golf tournaments had been canceled, she said.
Grodhaus said she will not know

formatis said she will not know how much the program will be short of meeting its payroll until tomorrow when time cards for the current month are submitted.

If the program doesn't get addi-tional money to make up the differ-ence, she said, then it will have to close early this year. This could have serious implica-

program next year, she said.

"If we don't make it this year then we won't make it next year with a cut (in funding)," Grodhaus said.

The A.S. Budget Committee has recommended that Leisure Services receive a 26 percent cut from last year's funding level of \$61,000.

In a revised budget request, Grodhaus stated that the program needs \$63,546 to continue its present level of operation.

The A.S. board was presented with budget proposals from the budget committee and A.S. President Erin O'Doherty. The board will begin to formulate the budget on Wednes-

Thief strikes men's locker rooms

Daily staff writer
The men's locker rooms in Spartan Complex have been hit by a lock-cutting thief during the past week and a half.

Approximately 40 locks have been cut off, said Sgt. Ed Anderson, University Police Department crime analysis officer.

However, only about a dozen students have reported the crime to the UPD, he said.

"We have approximately 40 to 50 cut locks that were left lying around and most of the victims haven't bothered to report the crime to us," Anderson said.

The total estimated value of the items reported

stolen is \$1,000.

Each reported crime took place after 5 p.m. while students were in human performance classes or at

sports practices, Anderson said. The first incident occurred April 4 when six students lost an estimated \$800 in belongings while they were at judo practice. Someone entered the locker room with a tool, cut the locks off several lockers and stole money, clothes, watches and other personal items while the owners were gone, said Russ Lunsford,

UPD information officer.

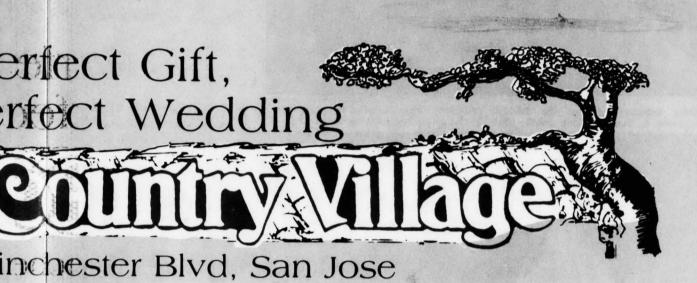
Three more break-ins were reported to UPD last Monday. Two took place in the men's locker room on the men's gym side and the other occurred at the locker room near the women's pool. At each location, personal items were stolen from lockers. It is not nown how many people were victimized that time,

Anderson said. "It's probably the same person who's doing this," Lunsford said.

The person or persons committing the crimes must know that students will be out of the area for

some amount of time when the theft occurs, he said.

Anyone who has not reported that their lock has been cut and belongings stolen should contact Investigator Jeff Higginbotham at 277-3513, Anderson said.



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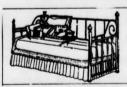


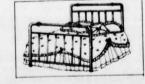
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Iris Fong - Daily staff photographer

Omer Uyuklu, chairman of the food bazaar's organizing committee, rolls out the banner for the event.



Iris Fong — Daily staff photographe

Kathy Handa, left and Claudia Hirotsu serve dessert at Circle K's booth.

Come'n Get It!



president Erhan Sarialip, left, and Gurbuz Aktas barbecue the skewered meat. Shish kebabs sizzle at the Turkish Folklore & Tourism Club booth. Club



Dave Smith, a junior majoring in physics, enjoys sunny weather and a beef

rib from the Korean booth at the Inter-national Food Bazaar. "I'm glad I got week's event. "I missed it last year."

Campus devours international treats

By Cindi Hansen

OOD, GLORIOUS FOOD! The connoisseurs ran wild at the International Food Bazaar last Wednesday and Thursday, hopping from stand to stand stuffing themselves with a variety of ethnic treats.

The sun made two all-day appearances for the bazaar, glistening over the candystriped booths as food variations from all over the world were eaten with delight.

The fair, which has been a tradition at SJSU for over 25 years, was sponsored by the Associated Students Inter-Cultural Steering Committee and the A.S. Program

Seventeen booths run by campus clubs, made up the bazaar and scrumptious meals were the main attraction.

The barbecue blazed at the Turkish Folklore and Tourism booth and shish kebabs sizzled on the grill.

"Turks were a nomadic people and shish kebabs are a nomadic food," said Leman Uyuklu, a member of the club.

The booth for Circle K, which is a service and leadership club, sold one of the more popular, although fairly American, items at the bazaar — strawberry shortcake

dripping in whipped cream.
"We plan on selling about 300 shortcakes but we're prepared for more,' said Rodney LeRoy, member of Circle K.

One bazaar-goer munched on Korean food consisting of Kim Chee, won tons, a spicy salad, and rice.

'This whole thing is a good way to get us acquainted with the many organizations on campus and to learn what different countries eat.'

- Kenneth Beecher, senior social science major

"This whole thing is a good way to get us acquainted with the many organizations on campus and to learn what different countries eat," said Kenneth Beecher, a

senior majoring in social science. Paul Belasky, a resident adviser at the International Center, said his booth planned on selling 200 servings of sushi both days of

The type of sushi they served is called a "California roll" because it originated in California and has a bit of avocado in it,

The Student Nutrition Club served a nutritious fruit smoothie to wash down all

the spicy food. You get all the vitamins you need in the fruit, we don't use any supplements,' said Janet Patane, vice-president of the

It seems some people still weren't satisfied though.

"A couple of people refused to buy a



Iris Fong — Daily staff photograph

Adaku Davis of "Maiko" carries the tempo of the drum and poetry

smoothie because they thought we put protein powder in it, but we don't," said Doreen LaDuca, treasurer of the club.

During the lunch hour, music and dance drew in more passers-by. One particular performer, Arlene Sagun, whose drum and poetry ensemble "Maiko" was hired to

perform at the bazaar, had a special way of enticing the crowd with her enthusiasm. "I want to dance and make you sing like

ensemble that performed at the International Food Bazaar.

the bata (drum)," Sagun half sang, half told the responsive audience.
This was the first year that the bazaar

featured free performances at noon. Sagun wasn't the only one at the bazaar with enthusiasm.

All the participants in the bazaar were

eager to serve their customers and all the patrons were eager to taste a piece of culture.

Berke Breathed

Sheila Neal

WOULD NEVER HAVE TO BE ALONE WITH MYSELF.

Eric Kieninger

YEP. I GUESS

Dr. Anderson

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DREAM, IT WAS A

NIGHTMARE!

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BAD DRIVERS. WHILE

HAD MY CAR TURNED

INTO AN ANGRY

PUMPKIN !

WE WERE THERE, CLYDE

C.O.D

Dorms donate from the heart

By Lucy Santopietro Daily staff writer

ily

The Inter-Residence Hall Association lent a \$276 helping hand to the American Heart Association Wednes-

Proceeds from a Valentine's Day dance and a contest were given to the heart association's County chapter in the form of a \$276.36 check presented in the West Hall lounge, said Chris Schwarz, IRHA president.

Part of the money was raised through student donations during IRHA's Valentine's Day dance, "Dance For Heart."

Other proceeds came from a contest nominating a king and queen for each residence hall, said Kathy Kaspar, Royce Hall resident director.

Pictures of nominees for king and queen were on jars at the main desks of the residence halls, where residents could donate money to the heart association, she said.

The nominees with the most do-

nated money were pronounced king and queen, Kaspar said. The American Heart Association's Santa Clara County chapter is

the most successful chapter in the state, said Scott MacTavish, the associate director of development for the

Santa Clara County chapter of heart association.

"Last year we raised \$963,000 ... this year we have raised \$1.1 million just in the Santa Clara County," MacTavish said.

Twenty percent of the money goes toward student grants for research; 5 percent goes for adminis-trative costs; 15 percent of the money that vectors, in percent of the money is for fund raising and 60 percent of the money is split between public health education, professional health education and corporate health education and corporate health education. cation, MacTavish said.

"It's great that groups give us a check," MacTavish said. "It's extra, it helps us reach our goals."

Isaac Newt

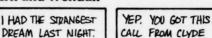
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Career Planning and Placement will present "Interview II" at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Instructional Resources Center, Room 310. Contact Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

The Community Committee for International Students will provide conversational English tutoring for all international students from 10 a.m. to noon today and to-morrow in the Administration Building, Room 222. Contact Muriel Andrews at 279-4575.

The Student California Teaching Association will hold a First Year Teachers Panel from 3:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in Sweeney Hall, Room 333. Contact Morgan Botts at

Students for Peace will present "Building Bridges," a concert to celebrate peace, at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union Almaden Room. Contact Natasha Henninen at 287-2957 or 458-2399.

The Chemistry Department will hold a preliminary seminar at 1:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in Duncan Hall, Room 505. Contact Irena Fairman at 277-2366.

The Hillel Jewish Student Association will hold a lunch at noon tomorrow in the Hillel Office at 300 S. 10th St. Contact Pamela at 294-8311.

The Asian American Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Union Costanoan Room. Contact Don Chin at 997-7808.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will present "Tuesday Night Live" from 7:15 to 8 p.m. tommorow in the Student Union Council Chambers. Contact Dan Ryder at 294-4249

Yesterdaily

Campus

The men's athletics budget squeeze, that resulted in the suspension of the varsity wrestling team, has com-pounded the problems of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. The team's suspension could trigger a downward spiral for the rest of the teams in the conference, PCAA athletic directors, coaches and officials said.

The KSJS Program Director and the "Radio Aztlan" organizer have agreed, in principle, to a two-hour Hispanic radio program with music as a compromise to get a Hispanic public affairs program back on the air after failing to resolve differences in an hour-long conference or Wednesday.

The Student Health Advisory Committee will meet to recruit new members from 3 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Health Center, Room 208. Contact Oscar Battle at

The Physics Club will hold its officer nominations and elections at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Science Building, Room 239. Contact Boubeh Ghaui at 277-2422.

The Spartan wrestling team will hold a protest rally at noon today. It will begin at the Student Union and go to Tower Hall. Contact Jeff Profio at 288-8519.

Sigma Chi Fraternity will present "Derby Days" today through Friday on campus. Contact David Hober at

The Office of News and Publication Services is requesting that students who wish to have their names with-held from the commencement ceremony notify the office in Tower Hall, Room 109, no later than April 21. Contact Richard Staley at 277-2255.

Dry Toast

Peter Stein



"Do you have to floss now ?!"

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Twelve programs request funding

tor, made it clear that her program was not plagued by the problems experienced by men's

The women's program received \$95,000 last year from the IRA budget. She said the increase in their needs was largely due to an increase in insurance costs, an allotment for conference travel and four additional scholarships.

The woman's program is currently enlisted in the Northern Pacific Athletic Conference, which includes schools from Washington, Oregon and California. However, this conference will dissolve next year and the program will become a part of the larger PCAA conference, requiring more

Zimmerman said she is requesting what she believes the program needs. She said if they did not get their full request, they would attempt to

raise their own money.

The Radio and Television News Center, the Spartan Daily, Forensics, the Art Galleries, Reed Magazine, radio station KSJS, Television-Film Production, Dance, Drama and the Music Department all presented their requests Thursday.

Ken Blase, associate professor of journalism, presented a request for the Radio and Television

The center prepares a daily half-hour news show for radio station KSJS and a weekly news program for KTEH, channel 54.

The program is requesting \$18,885 from the

largely for equipment. The television program has recently switched from film to videotape because it can be reused and because of the need to switch

"We were the last black and white show on Blase said. He also speculated they were the last black and white show in Santa Clara County, with the exception of "old Ronald Reagan

Blase said the move to videotape requires other types of equipment. He said the program needs color cameras and editing stations for video

The Spartan Daily requested \$38,000 from the IRA budget. Dennis Brown, chairman of the Jourmade the presentation.

He said advertising revenue comprises 80 p cent of the Daily's operating budget, but the IRA allocation is needed to build a surplus for the

Brown said the Daily had an \$80,000 deficit in

'There was a deficit and we're crawling out of that," he said

With a request of \$10,079, a Forensic representative spoke with the IRA committee Forensics is a program to supply students an

experience in speech and debate. Laurie Lema, the program's director, said the money is mostly used for sending students to tourthe debate experience needed for competition.

Steven French and Andy Ostheimer presented a \$3,294 request for the university Art Galleries Ostheimer said the galleries give art students experience in all aspects of an art exhibit —includ-

publicity, hanging the pictures and arranging the reception.

salaries paid to the sitters who are required to be present in open galleries for insurance reasons are the galleries' primary costs Four requests were presented for the Theatre

Arts Department.
KSJS requested \$20,124 for equipment to keep

pace with technology.

Television and Film Production requested \$37,200 for a one-hour dramatic film and a onehour dramatic television program for Gill Cable.

Dance requested \$8,560 for equipment equipment.

material and supplies Drama requested \$16,800 for salaries to hire lighting and sound technicians for their annual

The Music Department requested \$47,565 for The Spartan Marching Band, Concert Choir, University Chorus, Symphony Orchestra, Symphonic Band, Percussion Ensemble, Opera Workshop, Jazz Ensembles, Gamelan Ensemble, Collegium Musicum and the recording studio.

A \$2,850 request was presented for Reed Magazine, a literary publication that is produced by students. Reed is published annually and includes student works. The request pays for typesetting, pasteup and printing.

Image week fails to sign up speakers

continued from page 1 hall people and the top SJSU alumni," Slean said. "I called about 100 people and they all said it was the most wonderful idea in the world. Now it's all falling through."

Other speakers, which Slean said he'd confirmed, said the April 23 date was not confirmed or was impossible, according to members of the various individuals' of-

County Supervisor Rod Diridon, Vice Mayor Susan Hammer, Councilwoman Iola Williams and the director of the proposed Technology Center of Silicon Valley were scheduled to speak, according to Slean

It appears that the only events remaining on the Visibility Week calendar are a student forum sponsored by the A.S. Election Board and two concerts. One concert, a piano performance by Mark Anderson may also fall through, Slean said.

"I don't know about the pia-" Slean said. "The money

could get held up."

A.S. President Erin O'Doherty said she's thinking of using a line-item veto to cut funds for the piano concert because it's not within the goals of Visibility Week providing students access to community leaders

A presidential veto can be overturned by a two-thirds majority vote of the board.

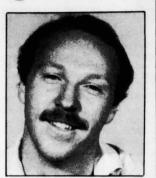
"Right now I am scrambling or rallying to try to get something together," Slean said. He said he's trying to get a speaker from the city planning department to speak about the transit mall.

He said many people feel the \$600 allocation approved by the board Wednesday is a large amount to sponsor one week of events, and the 7-4-1 vote was a controversial matter among board members

Slean said Hammer would speak at SJSU during Visibility Week in the A.S. meeting April 2, but as of Tuesday, Slean said he had confirmation only from the mayor, SJSU student and pianist Mark Anderson and the psychedelic rock band Number Six.

Slean said he had the on-campus activities - the two concerts and the student forum - planned, but he tried to get the mayor and "it got all screwed up by communications breakdowns.

Supervisor Diridon was never duled to speak at SJSU, said Jo Hill, Rod Diridon's secretary



Andy Slean . . . "scrambling"

A.S. contacted Diridon's office at one time and that person had been told that Diridon would be in Washington, D.C., at the time proposed for Visibility Week

Slean said he knew Diridon couldn't speak April 7, but said Diridon's aides told him the supervisor would be available April 23.

Vice Mayor Hammer's office also turned down Slean's request for a speaker, said Hector Guerra, Hammer's administrative assistant. "When the request came in we said 'no,' the times were only tentative. It was just a scheduling conflict." Councilwoman Williams said she personally had not made a committment to speak. "I don't think anyone in my office did either.'

Susan Carsens, the assistant director at the Technology Center of Silicon Valley, said the center received a letter asking for a speaker for April 7, but that date came and went and no one called. No one contacted the technology center about a speaker for April 23, and the last communication beveen the A.S. and Carsens was the letter Slean sent, she said.

Visibility Week was originally scheduled for April 7 through 11, but was moved to April 21 through 25 when the mayor was unavailable to speak the second week of

April.
"There was a communication the date breakdown when the date moved," Slean said. "If I'd had more time and a better understanding of what was going on it would have been easier."

If Visibility Week is canceled, it may be moved to Homecoming Week, scheduled for the week of September 29, 1986, Slean said. He said the goals of Homecoming and Visibility Week are similar. could really fly within Homecom-

A.S. fails to form Homecoming committee Last week, the A.S. board pro-

mittee, said it would have been better to have formed the committee in the fall so that activities and fund raising could be better planned.

The Homecoming committee is responsible for raising funds that will pay for expenses associated with Homecoming Week. Money to pay for Homecoming is received from sponsors, the A.S. general fund, sales made during Homecoming Week and profits made from previous Homecoming activities.

Budweiser sponsored last year's Homecoming, contributing \$3,000, but Slean said it may be more difficult to obtain a sponsor's money this

"It's going to be tougher to get the A.S. general fund.

one because a lot of traditional sponsors have stopped sponsoring,'

Any profits A.S. makes from Homecoming are usually transferred to the next Homecoming account. Profits remaining from 1985's Home-coming are about \$600, said Orozco, who has not yet requested that the A.S. Budget Committee transfer that money to the Homecoming account

Orozco, who projected \$10,300 for this year's Homecoming, said he did not include last year's \$600 in his projection of expected revenues. He said the \$600 would be extra money if transferred to the Homecoming ac-

Orozco projected a \$3,330 budget

to the A.S. Board of Directors from

Jean Lenart, A.S. Business Office administrator, said that the outstanding Homecoming bills she discovered in February have been paid off and do not affect the \$600 because

> accounted for in the budget She said the business office is still trying to sell last year's remaining 338 Homecoming T-shirts, which show the year "1985." The shirts are being sold for the original \$7 price.

posed to allot \$2,000 for Homecoming

expenses while A.S. President Erin O'Doherty allotted nothing for Home-

O'Doherty said she recom-mended no money be budgeted for

Homecoming because there is a bet-

ter chance for Homecoming coordi-

the best services A.S. could buy. It in-

creases student morale and pride

It's probably the only activity that A.S. puts on directly," Orozco said.

mittee, chaired by Karin Silcox, in-

cluded a \$4,000 net profit made from

the money used to pay the bills was

the 1984 Homecoming week

"Homecoming is probably one of

Last year's Homecoming com-

nators to obtain funds elsewhere

coming in her proposed budget.

Orozco said this year's committee will have to decide what to do with the T-shirts

Last fall, the T-Shirt company, West Creations delivered shirts which cost \$3,200. However, the A.S. argued that a contract had never been made. In the end, the A.S. paid \$2,000 for the 459 shirts and 121 were sold.

Orozco said the shirts could be sold at a reduced price. He might have pledges at his fraternity, Delta Upsilon, sell the shirts for \$2 or \$3 and give A.S. \$1 for each one sold, he said.

Orozco said the T-shirt company said it was possible to change the last two digits of 1985 to 86 so that the shirts could be sold this year.

"I think most of us are against using the same T-shirts," Orozco

He plans to purchase 400 new Tshirts at \$2,000. He said all of them could probably be sold if the sale

Last year's Homecoming T-shirt sale began the day of the Homecoming football game, and as a result very few were sold, Orozco said.

The Homecoming football game is scheduled for October 4 against Fresno State University.

Spartan Shops pulls funds from Bank of America agement feels real comfortable with can government in 1980 and to South Central Bank African government corporations in

1983, said Peter Magnani, Bank of America's public relations officer at the corporate headquarters in San Magnani said the corporation had "substantially less" than 1 per-

cent of its foreign loan portfolio of \$24.7 billion, or a maximum of \$24.7 million, invested in South Africa at the end of 1985, but would not release a more exact figure, saying that the Securities and Exchange Commission does not require banking institutions to make investments of less than 1 percent public information.

Spartan Shops will be moving its commercial accounts to Central Bank, one of the banks on the coalition's "clean" list, on or before June 30, Zant said

We feel they can provide real

Zant said he had contacted seven banks during the past month and had received six proposals as to how much the banks would charge for the services Spartan Shops requires.

After evaluating all the proposals and meeting with banking representatives to discuss investment policies concerning South Africa, he decided to recommend Central Bank because the bank's cost estimates were the lowest and because the bank has \$1 billion in assets. It is large enough to handle the Spartan Shop's payroll and checking accounts, he said

Coalition member Ernesto Montenero said after the meeting that he was pleased with the board's decision. He said more of the coalition, which numbers about 30, did not attend the meeting because "we were pretty sure that they were going to divest."



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