

## Hangar doors wide open

Aeronautics Department conducts tours

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## Ousting network television

Gill president explains cable TV advances

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Spartan tennis team wins Hayward State

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# SPARTAN DAILY

Friday, April 18, 1987

Serving The San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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## Watercolors



Jay Dunlap — Daily staff photographer

In a pastoral setting, Jack Furlow, a senior who is majoring in graphic design, takes a break to take advantage of the soft

light during a storm to sketch the Central Classroom Building. "The only problem is that the paper gets soggy," he said.

## Sparks fly in A.S. over group funding

By Carl Scarbrough  
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors rounded up its budget Wednesday as it debated its obligation to fund instructionally related programs.

"We (the budget committee) passed the A.S. Business Office's budget like that — \$200,000 — and it was never looked at again as any source that could be cut. After that, all focus was turned on the Revised Automatic Funding Initiative, and we butchered those requests," said Adam Novicki, A.S. director of student services.

"I think it's unfair that we consider the A.S. Business Office a sacred cow," he said.

The board spent more than an hour debating RAFI, before it concluded by a 5-4 vote to propose all six RAFI groups be funded fully.

However, the groups are not yet

funded as the decision was tentative and must pass final board approval next week. The purpose of the vote was to create a "compromise" budget on which the board could vote next week.

After the meeting, A.S. President Erin O'Doherty said she would veto the budget if it did not fund the RAFI groups fully.

RAFI, approved by student vote in 1982, states that automatic funding should be provided for the Art Gallery, radio station KSJS, the Music Department, the Radio and Television News Center, the Theatre Arts Department and the Spartan Daily.

The initiative states the A.S. shall fund the above groups a set amount per year, based on enrollment. For example, the Art Gallery is to get 20 cents per student each semester. With the projected enrollment for next year, the program would receive \$9,956.

**'I think it's unfair that we consider the A.S. Business Office a sacred cow.'**

— Adam Novicki,  
A.S. director of student services

"When I campaigned and ran (for election), I said I would try to uphold student votes, and one was RAFI," said Andy Slean, A.S. director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs.

"If you are against RAFI, then work to repeal RAFI," he said.

A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart entered the debate, de-

continued on page 8

## CSU considering policies to battle AIDS ignorance

By Veda Anderson  
Daily staff writer

Society's fear and ignorance about AIDS has prompted the CSU system to consider requesting campus presidents to form guidelines to prevent discrimination against AIDS victims.

A resolution proposed by the California State University Board of Trustees stressed the need to guard against unfair treatment of students and faculty members with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

The resolution will go before the board for adoption at its May meeting.

"It is evident to medical science that AIDS is not transmitted through casual contact such as classroom attendance or proximity in the workplace," the resolution stated.

The resolution also stated it is the duty of the CSU to provide current and accurate information to combat ignorance about the syndrome.

It also requests that the chancellor's AIDS Study Group submit a report to the trustees and the 19 campuses. The committee was appointed by CSU Chancellor

W. Ann Reynolds last year.

The task force, consisting of faculty members, administrators, students and medical personnel, was asked to gather information and examine ethical, legal and moral questions involving AIDS.

There are obvious concerns about the disease, said Jeff Stetson, CSU dean for affirmative action for faculty and staff.

"We have had isolated cases of individuals with AIDS at CSU schools," he said.

The task force's report, which is in its final stages, is a 10-page document that includes several policy statements that will direct the system's schools.

Stetson said he expects the report to be finalized at the board of trustees' meeting in May.

"We are trying to provide for an educational program that will inform students what AIDS is all about," said David Kagan, CSU dean of academic affairs.

Kagan said the campuses should receive the report within the next few months.

SJSU has formed a committee, chaired by Benjamin

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## Project 88 forces clubs to relocate

By Roger Gilbert  
Daily staff writer

Fifteen engineering clubs and organizations will have to pack up and move out of their Engineering Building headquarters because of Project 88 construction.

The groups were told Wednesday that they must move to make space for equipment storage during the project's construction, scheduled to begin in the fall.

Project 88 is the \$38 million renovation and upgrading of the Engineering Building.

The portion of the Engineering Building built in 1953 will be demolished sometime this summer to make way for the new wing, said Donald Myronuk, associate dean of engineering.

Myronuk informed officers of all 15 engineering clubs that they will have to sacrifice their various rooms because of severe space problems associated with the impending loss of the old building's approximate 50,000 square footage of space.

The clubs will have to relocate their headquarters to corners and back walls of laboratories, Myronuk said.

"A tremendous volume... of stuff has to be moved and stored due to Project 88," Myronuk said. "The whole wing, with anthropology and the dean's office, is all going to the ground."

"We have to ask students to give up their professional club spaces to make room for the materials and equipment located now in that wing. We have no alternative."

Student professional clubs have continued on page 8

## Fullerton makes firm commitment to men's athletics

By Craig Quintana  
Daily staff writer

At an impromptu news conference, President Gail Fullerton yesterday reiterated a firm commitment to the Men's Athletic Department.

Fullerton said the conference was called to quell doubts surrounding the future of men's athletics. During the conference, she told representatives of various off-campus media that the university will continue to strive for athletic excellence.

Despite a \$250,000 deficit and the suspension last week of the wrestling team, Fullerton said the university is resolved to keeping the men's program competitive.

Fullerton used the expansion of Spartan Stadium as an example of the university's commitment. The expansion project was completed this year so the football team would meet the National Collegiate Athletic Association's stadium seating requirement of 30,000. The project cost around \$1.5 million.

"We wouldn't have done that unless we were committed to staying at the I-A level," Fullerton said.

While an exact deficit figure is unknown because revenue is still trickling in, Fullerton confirmed an earlier projection of about \$250,000 as the best estimate.

"We've had deficits before, but the size of this deficit was both unanticipated and unequalled," she said.

However, Fullerton stressed that the university is not considering further program suspensions.

"We think we can continue with the sports we have," she said.

Both the president and Vern Wagner, interim men's athletic director, cast doubts on wrestling being reinstated as a varsity sport.

Wrestling coach Danny Kida has offered two separate proposals for reinstating the program. Kida has asked for \$23,000 next year, which he said represents the amount needed for the team's survival.

When she announced the suspension, Fullerton said wrestling was cut because it could not generate an adequate operating budget.

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## IRC equipment move may cost \$50,000

By Robert Walsh  
Daily staff writer

The Instructional Resource Center is in the midst of a relocation that Director Ron McBeath estimated would cost about \$50,000.

The equipment necessary for the instructional television distribution service is being moved, which enables faculty and students to call in, and then view, a video held in the videotape file.

The move was necessitated when the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall was deemed unsafe in February. McBeath was then forced to search for another on-campus site to house IRC facilities. He decided on the third floor of the IRC building.

"The switch was a matter of exploring several possibilities, in-

**'Fifty-thousand dollars for the move is quite substantial...'**

— Ron McBeath,  
IRC director

volving technical aspects such as wiring," McBeath said. "The room on the third floor of the IRC proved the most appropriate."

McBeath said the move would be completed by the fall semester. SJSU supplied the \$50,000 necessary for the relocation.

"The University has found some funds to make a shift from the second floor (of Dwight Bentel Hall) to the IRC third floor," he

said. "It'll take all summer to make that switch, but come the fall, you'll see full service again."

IRC Operations Supervisor Steve Calhoun said the work on the transition will begin "right after finals."

Calhoun said the current television distribution center was a "temporary rig to get some service back to the students and faculty to limp through this semester."

In the interim, the television distribution operation will work out of the first floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

McBeath said the \$50,000 cost of the move is offset by benefits to future students and faculty. And the move would facilitate planned changes anyway.

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## Leisure Services needs emergency allocation

By Carl Scarbrough  
Daily staff writer

Associated Students Leisure Services is looking for an emergency allocation of \$800 to keep its programs afloat.

Peggy Grodhaus, Leisure Services' coordinator, told the A.S. Board of Directors Wednesday that if the program did not get some assistance, it would be forced to close the door on activities this month.

Adam Novicki, A.S. director of student services, agreed to work with Grodhaus and present a solution to the board next week.

Leisure Services' financial tides changed earlier in the semester when Grodhaus realized she wouldn't have enough money to pay her employees. Grodhaus said she suspended

Leisure Services' operation in the January session and cut the golf and frisbee-golf tournaments when she realized that finances were going to be tight.

Grodhaus said she will need about \$800 to finish up the year.

Without that, she will have to close Co-Recreation early, Grodhaus said.

Co-Rec is a program that keeps the university gym, weightroom and swimming pool open nights and weekends for student use, free of charge to SJSU students.

Grodhaus estimated that 250 people use Co-Rec each night.

She said Leisure Service's financial difficulties are the result of an insufficient allocation for its operation.

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Erol Gurian — Daily staff photographer

Gail Fullerton listens to Ray Davilla, co-director of the athletics' fund-raising drive, express optimism about the future of SJSU athletics.

## SPARTAN DAILY

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### Marcos miniseries brings laughs

As most television miniseries strike me as situation comedies anyway, and Hollywood has lately reached a remarkable degree of sterility of ideas, it is time for the general public to contribute. I am willing to do my part.

I have come up with an idea that incorporates both of television's greatest art forms: the sit-com and the miniseries. I call it "I Love Imelda: The Reckoning."

The series opens in a chain of islands somewhere in the Pacific, where Imelda and her affable husband, Ferdinand, rule for an awfully long time. In their deadening routine, however, there is laughter. Peruse this scene, if you will.

*Ferdinand enters Presidential Palace after a long day of ordering people killed.*

Ferdinand: Imelda, where is the checkbook? That guy from New York insists we owe another million on that condo. Heads towards closet.

Imelda: Ferdinand Marcos, don't you open that closet!

Ferdinand: I just want to . . . He opens closet and dozens of shoe boxes fall on top of him. Soon he is in a sea of spiked heels, shaking his head ruefully.

Imelda: Did I tell you I was in New York recently? They wink slyly at each other, then embrace.

#### Episode II

*Unrest has overtaken the islands. Abject poverty and hunger, plus rampant government graft, have led to a popular revolt.*

Imelda: What are they complaining about? As if they've got troubles. Look at my poor feet. Lifts her foot. Perhaps these are defective. Shall I send them back?

Ferdinand: Imelda, you must learn that for shoes to be comfortable, you have to break them in, and . . . oh, never mind. I don't like the looks of our happy populace. Let's get the hell out of here.

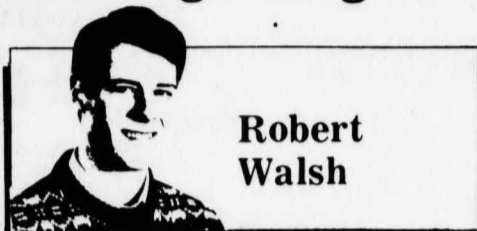
Imelda: What?

#### Episode III

*Minus a few thousand shoes, but plus a few billion dollars, Ferdinand and Imelda fly to Hawaii.*

Persistent Reporters: Mr. Marcos, what do you think of the new regime in your homeland?

Ferdinand: It's simply a dictatorship. *Laughter*



Robert Walsh

Persistent Reporters: And you, Ma'am?

Imelda: Is there an I. Magnin's here?

#### Episode IV

*Ferdinand and Imelda walk along the beach, contemplative.*

Ferdinand: You know, maybe we should call the press over. I think they like us.

Imelda: Yes, let's. Let me just get out of these shoes.

*They walk towards their plush, beachfront property and enter. They dial a press service, and their home is suddenly full of newsmen.*

Reporter: Imelda, is it true that you took advantage of your position as the president's wife to indulge your whims of fashion?

Imelda: I'm not extravagant. I'm selfless for the Filipino people. *Laughter, applause.*

*Reporters huddle together, mumbling. One steps forward to address Ferdinand.*

Reporter: Mr. Marcos, have you enriched yourself through your 20 years in office?

*Ferdinand looks menacingly at the reporter.*

Ferdinand: That's a lie. That's a lie. *Laughter*

*Ferdinand confidently leans upon a patio wall, which turns out to be a row of neatly stacked shoe boxes. He falls, then struggles to extricate himself from 3,000 pairs of fashionable shoes. Imelda rolls her eyes.*

*Uproarious laughter and applause. Fade out. Credits.*

Anyway, I think this thing will fly. Are there any high-powered agents out there who want a piece of the action? Call me, and we'll do lunch.



"NANCY, TELL THEM TO START MY BATHWATER!"

### Letters to the Editor

#### Exchange program is risky business

Editor,

This letter serves as a warning to all prospective students of the Nijenrode business exchange program.

Although Prof. Dirk Wassenaar is very knowledgeable about the Nijenrode exchange program, there have been continuous problems with the lack of administration and the quality of the faculty.

The main problem with the program seems to be the surprising lack of quality instructors. Although accredited as a university, Nijenrode has a difficult time recruiting faculty, especially in such areas as finance, marketing and advertising. A recurring example of this was a finance course taught last fall. The course began four weeks into the term, with six weeks remaining for the students to get acquainted with the instructor and learn all the material for a final exam.

Students here study more every week just for quizzes and midterms than normally would be necessary for all of the finals you would take in a week. Also, a passing grade here is "C" instead of the "D" at SJSU.

Texts needed for the first week of classes don't arrive until about the fourth or fifth week into the semester, usually after the first set of midterms. Try to get your books in advance and bring them with you. We had to make copies of the teacher's books to keep up in class.

With the economy in Europe being so bad, most of the Americans are having difficulty finding the required internship with a European firm. One suggestion is to send out inquiries before leaving for The Netherlands. Most American firms have canceled their internship programs and a personal contact within a company seems to be the only way to get a job.

There are many advantages to the Nijenrode business exchange program, but a quality education in business core courses isn't one of them.

Michael Steensma

Senior International Business Program, Nijenrode

#### University honors weapon maker

Editor,

I was shocked to read in the Daily of April 15 that the Tower Award "the university's highest award," will be given to Daniel M. Tellep, president of Lockheed Missiles, Space and Electronic Systems.

I fail to see how the university can bestow honor on such an individual. Mr. Tellep is directly responsible for the catastrophic nuclear weapons buildup that plagues the future of our world while whetting the voracious appetite of defense contractors.

Mr. Tellep is raising \$14 million for Project 88, the engineering capital campaign. Is this the price of the Tower Award? Will Gail Fullerton, upon presenting the award, trumpet the virtues of fund raising along with the insanity of weapons production? Or, will Mr. Tellep's dubious achievements be overlooked in honor of his prowess at capital accrual?

I protest the choice of Mr. Tellep to receive this award. This is an ugly stain on the reputation of SJSU as a university with a social conscience. If the Tower Award symbolizes the "heart and soul of SJSU" we are all shamed by the choice of recipient. It is easy for the university to overlook the dark side of Mr. Tellep's work as it is easy for the 1,427 SJSU engineering graduates employed by Lockheed to be blind to the moral implications of the job they perform.

The nuclear weapons buildup must stop. Honoring people like Mr. Tellep only perpetuates this lunacy.

Neal Lerner  
Graduate English

#### Reagan's Libyan attack applauded

Editor,

We would like to applaud President Reagan's decision to attack Libya. This event marks a major step toward the suppression of terrorism.

The attack was made swiftly and tactfully so as not to endanger U.S. relations with any other foreign country. Most importantly, the assault was clearly directed at the Libyan government, not the Libyan people.

Reagan has promised in the past to confront terrorism when the culprits could be found. His fulfillment of this promise is a significant move to preserve the safety of the free world.

Jill Cisowski, Susan Chargin, P.J. Motckaitis, Matt Leipzig, John Bliss, Mike Schulkins, Ted Bundesen, Paul Mezzetta, Prof. John Wettergreen

### In Bold Face



Julie Tilsner

#### Tales various and sundry

**P**atty wasn't a bad girl, just ambitious. Sorry. A graduate of Los Gatos High School and the main squeeze of an athletic piece of machismo, she attended SJSU in the hopes of someday becoming a famous anchorwoman on a major television network and making major bucks.

Unfortunately, Stevie "the gimp" Transient lurched into her life at an inopportune moment.

Upset over a disappointing grade on an editing test, Patty fumed across campus to her car. It was betwixt the Music Building and the Student Union that Stevie hit her up for a quarter. "To get his car out of hock of the parking garage," was the unlikely excuse he gave.

Armed with a rather large bowie knife and a convenient backup of mace, Patty lured Stevie down into the concrete stairwell and proceeded to slit his jugular amid cries of "No, my friend, no!" from the hapless transient.

After the bloodlust abated, Patty dimly realized that same blood would probably never wash out of her Forenzos. She wiped off the bowie knife on Stevie's filthy unfashionable Levis and continued back to her car.

Patty's housemates squealed at her tale of heroics and blood. None of them would ever forget the incident a week ago when a group of bums ridiculed them in front of the knitting club's recruitment booth, embarrassing them in front of their peers and countless eligible bachelors. But now revenge was theirs. Patty had offed the offending member. One of them, anyway.

That night, the girls exchanged teddy bear pins with one another in celebration of their bloodlust. Patty then treated the girls to a view of her kill, letting them touch the knife for a small fee of \$20. Everyone agreed the scene was "totally gross."

"Homeless killer runs amuck!" screamed the headlines after Stevie's remains were found. Patty was obliged to lay low for a few days until the mess blew over, but she wasn't worried. Who would suspect a sweet, blonde, blue-eyed girl of such a grisly crime?

Even when some do-gooder tipped off the police she did not sweat overly much. Her father hired the best lawyer in Los Gatos to represent her. She had alibis, and her lawyer knew them well.

**P**atty was a victim of a broken home. Her parents had split up years ago, resulting in a traumatic set of high school experiences. "Patty was the only one in her high school senior class to go without a BMW," said the lawyer to a sympathetic jury. "And her family didn't qualify for a loan to send her to Stanford."

The jury gasped. One grandmother quietly sobbed, "That poor, deprived little girl."

"Don't you see," cried the lawyer, "that she didn't mean to kill that transient? Don't you see she was merely distraught over a test grade that meant so much to her family and her future?"

The jury nodded in unison. A first-degree murder conviction would ruin her life.

Patty, dressed in vestal white, described herself to reporters after being convicted of a second-degree manslaughter charge.

"I've become a better Christian since this incident occurred," she said. "I'm basically happy-go-lucky. I try to help people. And I'm very loyal to my friends." The press surrounding her applauded.

When Patty returned from her four-year stint at the County Home for Wayward Girls, she had already sold her story rights to Newsweek, Time, People and the Midnight Globe.

She teamed up with Palo Altan David Kurtzman, recently let out of the youth authority home for a strikingly similar crime, and the two made a killing on the born-again Christian/stress management circuit.

Julie Tilsner is assistant feature editor. In Bold Face is an open forum for editors that appears Monday and Friday.

### Star's image eclipses real issues

Sally Struthers pleads to save children in the Third World. Clint Eastwood is the newly elected mayor of Carmel. And Ronald Reagan is president.

Telegenic people are often the medium for messages.

However, many stars are neither politicians nor have they been politically trained, yet they have social impact. Because of this, movements they sponsor, or movements that attach their names to the stars can be detrimental to important issues.

Struthers crying and whimpering on television motivates only the need to turn off the television. Sponsoring a child in a foreign country is important if you have the money and if you believe in a group's initiative. But it is very disturbing that this star is trying to evoke an emotional response by her good acting and public image.

Eastwood has done well in spaghetti westerns. He protected himself and the lovely señoritas in his movies. This, however, does not make him a qualified politician.

Reagan's soft voice and use of lines from his movies are attractive. It is pleasant to hear about a drive down the coast highway, but what is he talking about? Nothing. It is merely the image that he is trying to retain. And because he is such an effective speaker, many are actually drawn into his senseless rhetoric.

Neither Eastwood nor Reagan spent most of their careers devoted to politics. They have spent most of their careers creating notoriety.

A group depending on the name of a star to gather interest to their cause is the Association to Save Madonna from Nuclear War (ASMNW). The group's initiative? To provide a Madonna Nuclear-Free Zone, which would begin at a 50-mile radius from anywhere she lives or stays for more than 20 days a year.

Madonna may be important to some, but she shouldn't be the focus for disarmament. Is she the only one deserving enough to be saved from nuclear destruction?

This group seems to be more of a joke than a serious



Shelly O'Day

statement about disarmament, or lessening of nuclear powers. It only diffuses and hinders current progress for "Pro-Peace."

The anti-apartheid song, "Sun City," was born in order to stimulate awareness of the problems of South Africa, and the "Live Aid" concert was an international effort to save lives threatened by famine in Africa.

These attempts to inform the public of pertinent issues are commendable, but much of the popularity of the events was due to the "stars" who participated. They have become national and international trends, just another rock concert or groovy song to some.

Issues become clouded. Many of the stars don't understand the issues they are representing. For them, it may be free publicity or a tax break.

Terence Ross, sole officer of ASMNW, said, "Someone once told me that if you're worried about nuclear weapons, the key is to make it stylish."

Who would believe that nuclear weapon anxiety could ever become stylish?

Politicians are sometimes underhanded, their only motivation being to serve themselves. This can also be true of stars who involve themselves in politics. There are some good politicians and there are some good stars. Neither's opinions and organizations named after them should be accepted on "face" value.



# Aeronautics opens doors to public

By Roger Gilbert  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Aeronautics Department will open its hangar doors to the general public for what the department anticipates will be its largest open house in 20 years.

"This is the right way to introduce the new department chairman," said Thomas Leonard, retiring professor of aeronautics and the department's former chairman. "The open house is also a way for students to show what they've been doing here to the aviation community."

Leonard, who chaired the department for 32 of his 39 years as a faculty member, said the Aeronautics Department has held open houses about once every four years.

Gene Little, the present chairman of the department, said this year's event would be on a much grander scale than any of the department's previous open houses since the facility's dedication in 1965.

The free event will be from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the San Jose International Airport where the aeronautics facility is located.

Many laboratory devices will be on display, including an array of computers and flight simulators, Little said. "Simulators allow people to look through a window as if they are flying an airplane," he said.

People interested in being more than armchair pilots will have the chance to tour the facility. Tours will be conducted every 45 minutes by members of the Society for Auto-

motive Engineers and of Alpha Eta Rho, a national aviation fraternity, Little said.

"We'll have airplanes, a supersonic wind tunnel, flight simulators and labs on display," he said.

The open house is the first part of the Aeronautics Department's two-part program Saturday. In the evening, an awards banquet will be held downtown at the Hilton Saint Claire Hotel. The department will honor Leonard for his many accomplishments during his 39 years of service. Leonard retired earlier this year.

"We sent out 4,009 invitations for the event," Little said. "Of those, 2,400 went to graduates."

One of the highlights of the open house will be the demonstration of the department's test cells.

Aeronautics test cells are chambers that aircraft engines are placed in to test the condition and specifications of the engines while they run.

Little said SJSU is the only university in the country with test cells.

"Swing by on Saturday, take a look at the place," said Leonard. "You'll be surprised."

Tickets for the banquet are \$27, and are still available at the Aeronautics Department office, 1120 Coleman Ave., Little said.

The awards banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the hotel's Grand Ballroom. Dinner will be at 7 p.m., awards will be presented at 8 p.m., and a dance will follow from 9 p.m. to midnight.

"Expectations are we're going to have a lot of fun," Little said.

# SJSU offers tax help

## Attendance low for first-year site

By Linda Smith  
Daily staff writer

For most people, the mad rush to turn in those last minute tax returns was over on Tuesday.

At SJSU, the rush really ended last Saturday for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program in Business Classroom 001.

Jointly sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and SJSU's Accounting Department, the VITA program is available to low-income individuals free of charge during the tax season.

In its first year of existence at SJSU, the program helped 72 taxpayers over the 10 weekends it was open.

"For us, the rush started on the weekend before last (April 5)," said Chris Becnel, associate professor of accounting and finance.

Mike Hill, acting taxpayer education manager at IRS, said that the number of people served at SJSU was a little below normal for most VITA sites.

"First-year sites always need a year to get established," Hill said. The fact that SJSU was not on the list of VITA sites until the last few weeks, may have contributed to the low turnout, he said.

Becnel said that the SJSU students that prepared the returns got the chance to do some unusual

types of returns. "We even got a return from a shrimp boat," he said.

Hill said that this year, instead of forming a lot more sites, they increased their advertising.

"We only opened 20-25 new sites this year," Hill said. But early returns indicate that the advertising strategy worked and they expect an increase of at least 60 percent over last year's figures of 22,000 assisted in the San Jose district area.

Returns are for mistakes at the individual sites, but those people who receive refunds were asked if their returns could also be sent to a quality review center in Santa Barbara, to check for accuracy, Hill said.

"Last year the accuracy rate was about 91 percent," Hill said. This based on reports from Fresno and from the center in Santa Barbara, he said.

As of the end of March, Fresno determined the accuracy rate to be about 94 percent, Hill said.

He said that he thought the training was better this year, attributing to the higher accuracy rate.

Next year the site will again be at SJSU.

# Students show off Moss Landing facility

By Roger Gilbert  
Daily staff writer

For a change of pace and a sniff of sea breeze, the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories are offering their annual open house on Sunday.

People interested in marine research and zesty seafood may wish to poke around the SJSU-affiliated facilities this weekend.

The Moss Landing Marine Laboratories are California State University system's research facilities in the Moss Landing Harbor between Santa Cruz and Monterey. About 80 CSU graduate students from SJSU, Fresno State, Hayward State, Stanislaus State and Sacramento State study at the facility, said Laura Madjedi, MLML's public relations coordinator.

The facility has no connection to the PG&E plant located at Moss Landing, said Madjedi, who's also a

## Marine labs to hold open house

graduate student in MLML's Birds and Mammals laboratory.

Madjedi said the Monterey Bay Aquarium will have a display at the event. Other displays will be live animal exhibits and touch pools, dune-walks, tours of the laboratories and puppet shows for children, she said.

"The best thing that people have enjoyed in years past is the seafood

cooking," Madjedi said.

Some of the laboratories research oceanography, birth in mammals, geology and invertebrates, Madjedi said.

"It's nice for students at SJSU to be aware that there's other types of programs going on associated with the campus," Madjedi said. "A lot of students don't realize there's this

kind of lab associated with the university. Plus, the open house will be a lot of fun."

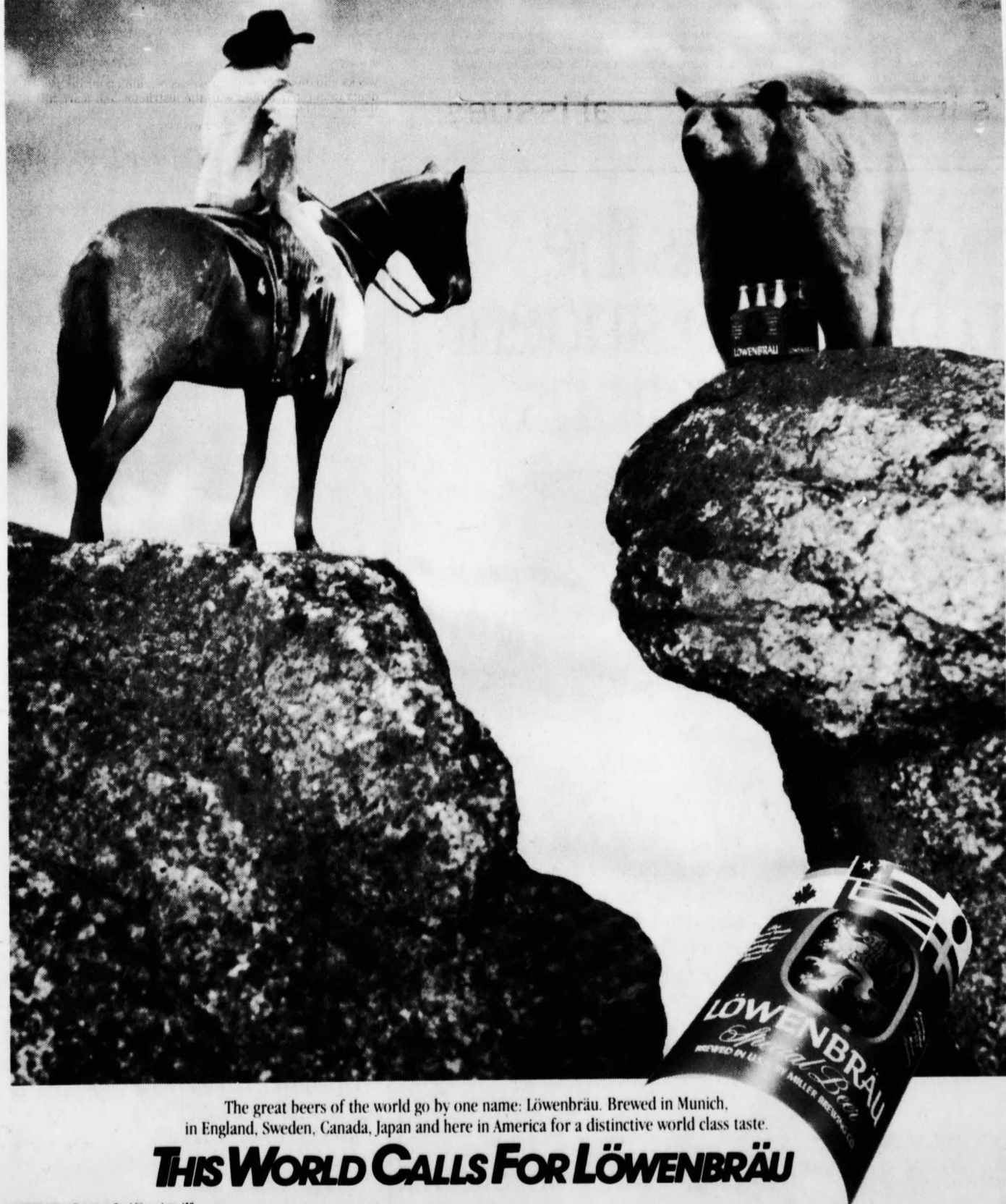
In past years as many as 15,000 people have attended the event on a weekend, Madjedi said.

The open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 20.

"Just take Highway 17 to Santa Cruz and get on Highway 1 south," Madjedi said. "We're located about 30 miles south of Santa Cruz. We'll have sign ups at Moss Landing."

For further information, call (408) 633-3304.

WHEN CONFLICT SEEMS INEVITABLE,  
LÖWENBRÄU HELPS COOLER HEADS PREVAIL.



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## Networks threatened Pay TV may take lead in broadcast entertainment

By Andrew F. Hamm  
Daily staff writer

Cable TV will surpass broadcast television as the main source of home viewing entertainment within the next decade, Gill Industries President Robert Hosfeldt said Tuesday.

Speaking to a business management class in Hugh Gillis Hall, Hosfeldt said all major cities in the United States will be wired with cable by 1992.

Television will become increasingly obsolete as cable TV advances, Hosfeldt said. Programming will include showing major movies on cable the same day they are released in theaters, which will help draw advertisers and viewers to cable, he said.

Cable TV will be showing world premiere movies on a "pay-per-view" basis by 1990, he added.

"We can make more money in one night at \$5 a set than theaters can in two to three months," Hosfeldt said. "The 'pay-per-view' system will dominate the new movie market by the year 2000."

Hosfeldt said Arbitron and A.C. Nielsen have admitted they can't adequately account for who or how many people are watching cable TV today.

A survey completed by the Bay Area Interconnect, a consortium of Bay Area cable companies, reveals that cable TV viewers as a group have higher incomes, buy more consumer products and are better educated than normal viewers, Hosfeldt said.

"If a reliable way of measuring cable viewing gets accepted, cable TV will really take off," Hosfeldt said.

As the BAI surveys become accepted, advertisers will abandon television for cable, Hosfeldt said.

"Network television's profit margins are shrinking already," Hosfeldt said. "Right now they are cutting people. Pretty soon they will be cutting production costs, development funds will dry up, and as a result, they will lose more viewers."

Hosfeldt said as money becomes tight in the broadcast industry, cable TV will start outbidding them for rights to major events such as the Super Bowl and the Olympics.

"What would you prefer, seeing a couple of hours of what the networks think are the most interesting Olympic events, or spending \$25 and get complete coverage of the games," Hosfeldt said.

With these revenues, television wouldn't be able to compete, Hosfeldt said.

"By 1992 some of the premium Olympic programming will be on cable," Hosfeldt said. "By 1996, all Olympic programming will be on cable television."

Hosfeldt said he would not be surprised if Ted Turner obtained the Super Bowl for the Turner Broadcasting System by 1994.

"Cable TV will be gradually taking over the major sport markets," Hosfeldt said.

The Gerry Cooney-Larry Holmes fight is an example of how large the "pay-per-view" market is, he said.

"On the day before the fight, there were so many calls the phone company closed our telephones down," Hosfeldt said. "It seems the amount of calls we were getting were overloading their system."

Hosfeldt said television will have to change drastically to survive in the future.

"Broadcast TV will go through a complete metamorphosis, and they will have to become more specialized," Hosfeldt said. "I think broadcast TV will go through much the same changes that radio went through when television came on the scene."

Stan Apenceller, an NBC spokesman in New York, said he does not see television becoming obsolete any time soon.

"People have said for years that pay cable will take over, but broadcast TV is still the best way for advertisers to reach the people of this country," Apenceller said.

Citing the latest statistics for March, Apenceller said at best, cable TV's growth rate is flat.

"HBO is in 22 percent of people's homes this March compared to 25 percent last March," Apenceller said. "The imminent deal of commercial television has been greatly exaggerated."

On the local level, Stewart Parker, program director of KNTV in San Jose, said TV is flourishing.

"TV stations will continue to reach 95 to 99 percent of the market," Parker said. "I don't think you will ever get people to write a check for the amount that Gill Cable or any other cable company charges for a monthly service."

Parker said there are UHF stations being built everyday in the Bay Area and nationally.

"There will always be a niche for broadcast TV," Parker said.

## Out for a stroll



Michael K. Chow — Daily staff photographer

Gail Harrell, a 1973 SJSU graduate, waits in front of Clark Library for her brother, Stan, while her children, 2-year-old Kris and 4-year-old Tony (in stroller), play.

## Cable official receives award

By Andrew F. Hamm  
Daily staff writer

The president of Gill Industries, Robert Hosfeldt, was honored Tuesday by SJSU and the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in appreciation for his 25 years of community and business affairs achievements.

In a surprise presentation by the academy, Hosfeldt was awarded the "Silver Circle" just before guest lecturing a business management class in Hugh Gillis Hall.

He was honored for his 25 years in television at all levels of the business, said Richard Recter, chairman of the San Francisco chapter of the academy.

Recter is a guest professor under

the Allen T. Gilliland endowment chair that brings people from different professions to teach at SJSU for a semester.

Recter teaches the business management class in which Hosfeldt was presented with the award.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton and Theatre Department Chairwomen Mina Garman presented Hosfeldt with a special citation for his and Gill Industries' contributions to SJSU and the Theatre Department.

Garman presented a crystal glass and pen holder with the SJSU emblem on the side as a symbol of the university's appreciation.

Garman also gave Hosfeldt a citation honoring him for his scholarly, creative and professional achieve-

ments and his continuing relationship with the department as a guest lecturer and consultant, she said.

Hosfeldt also was appointed as an adjunct professor in the Theatre Department, allowing him full privileges of a university professor, Garman said.

"Gill Industries and Bob Hosfeldt have always been very helpful towards SJSU and the Theatre Department," Garman said.

Hosfeldt is an alumnus of SJSU and has worked as announcer, director, vice president and program director of KNTV in San Jose and taught a business management class at SJSU for seven years as a part-time faculty member.

## Alleged killer faces extradition to U.S.

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — The Brazilian Supreme Court on Wednesday granted the extradition to the United States of Taiwanese citizen Tung Kuei Sen, who is charged in the United States with the slaying of San Francisco journalist Henry Liu.

According to a senior U.S. Embassy official, who asked that his name not be used, Tung could arrive in the U.S. within a week.

Tung is accused of the 1984 slaying of Liu, the editor of a San Francisco-based Chinese language newspaper. Tung has also been indicted in New York for conspiracy to import and distribute 661 pounds of heroin and with being a member of the Taiwanese crime syndicate known as

United Bamboo.

Tung had fought his extradition to the U.S. on the grounds that the Liu killing was a political killing that he had committed as a member of the Taiwanese secret service, according to the embassy source. The U.S.-Brazil treaty prohibits extradition for political crimes.

However, according to the embassy source, who was present at Tung's interrogation by the Brazilian Supreme Court, the prisoner identified himself first as a businessman and then as a retired sergeant of the Taiwanese army. He did not show any proof that he worked for the secret service or that Liu's killing was politically linked, the source said.

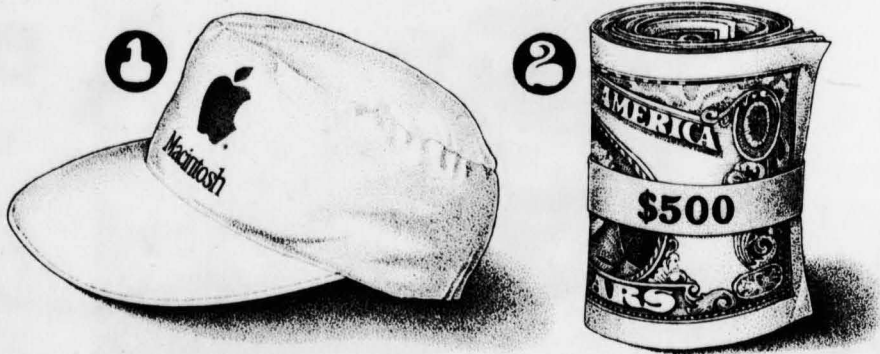
The U.S. Embassy source said that Tung claimed Liu was "a double agent for mainland China and Taiwan."

Tung, 33, was arrested by Brazilian federal police in Rio de Janeiro last September at the request of the U.S. government, and in December was transferred to Brasilia, the capital.

The embassy source said Tung denied involvement with drugs and claimed the charge was a ploy to return him to the United States.

The federal charges in the New York indictment carry a maximum penalty of 65 years in prison. Conviction for the Liu killing carries a penalty of 27 years.

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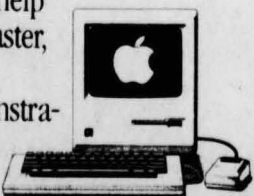
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## Netters win, 7-2 in tune-up for top ten

**By Dale Moul**  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's tennis team used yesterday's win against Hayward State as a tune-up for its matches next week against UCLA and USC, both top-ten squads.

"I hope it is (a tune-up for next week)," Spartan coach John Hubbell said of the 7-2 Spartan victory over the Pioneers in a non-conference match at South Campus. The win increased SJSU's overall record to 12-9 while the team remained 3-1 in PCAA play.

"We were sluggish in some spots, but we did play well overall," Hubbell said.

SJSU, which has won eight of its last nine matches, will travel south to face the No. 4-ranked Trojans Monday and the No. 1-ranked Bruins Tuesday.

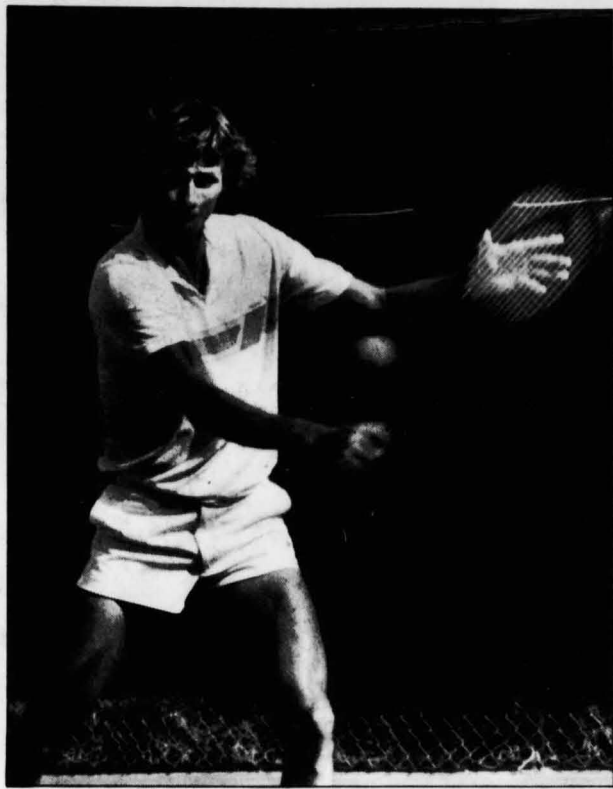
"We haven't been able to play the last couple of days because of the rain," Hubbell said. "I'm just glad we could get this one in before we left for the weekend."

The Spartans managed to take five of the six singles matches and two of three doubles matches against Hayward State.

SJSU was led by its No. 1 seed, Malcom Allen, who extended his personal winning streak to 11 after defeating Hayward's Mark Pitcher by scores of 6-0, 6-2.

"I played my usual game," Allen, 14-6, said. "I needed to do some different things to prepare for next week."

No. 3 singles player Bob



Erol Gurian — Daily staff photographer

### Mark Murphy won yesterday over Tom Edwards, 6-1, 6-4

Hepner, playing for the resting Marcelo Tella, took a 6-3, 6-7, 6-4 decision over the Pioneers' Joel Robinson.

"It felt good to get to play since we couldn't the last couple of days," Hepner said. "I was able to return the ball well when I had to. I also worked to get my long hits back in."

In other singles action, No. 2

seed Mark Murphy won against Hayward's Tom Edwards, 6-1, 6-4, to improve his overall record to 15-5, tops on the team.

Both Layne Lyssy and Paul Carbone picked up victories for the Spartans, winning their matches 6-4, 6-4, and 6-1, 6-3 respectively.

Lyssy and Tella, the No. 1 SJSU doubles team, won their match, 6-3, 6-4.

# Women's athletics not hit by shortfall

**By Linda Smith**  
Daily staff writer

This year the SJSU women's athletics department will be blessed with a dollar surplus, said SJSU President Gail Fullerton at a press conference yesterday.

At the same time, the men's program is in the throes of a large budget deficit.

"We have never had a deficit in our history," said Mary Zimmerman, women's athletic director. "This year we are anticipating a year-end savings of about \$5,000."

The exact amount will depend on the final figures determined July 1 when the fiscal year ends, she said.

Fullerton said the projected budget deficit for the men's athletic program for the 1985-86 season will be approximately \$250,000.

Zimmerman said the major reason women's athletics doesn't have the problems of the men's program is that the women's program didn't have to fill a 30,000-seat football stadium.

She also attributed the "year-end savings" to the Walk For Women of Sparta fund-raising drive and the efforts of coaches and teams to raise money for their programs.

"The Walk For Women is our major fund-raising event," she said. "It brings in almost one-fifth of the department's budget."

The walk brought in \$122,000 this year, \$26,000 more than what was budgeted for.

An additional \$20,000 that was collected from the Athletics Auction last season was given to the men's program to help reduce its deficit, according to Zimmerman.

"We would have had an even larger savings with that money," she said.

Zimmerman also attributed the savings to the reduction in air fares.

Average savings on airplane flights over the last four years have been \$3,000 to \$8,000, she said.

Next year, Zimmerman is hoping to raise \$150,000 through the Women of Sparta, \$40,000 more than last year.

Also, her request for funding from the Instructionally Related Activity committee is \$123,000. Last year's IRA funding was \$95,000 each for the men's and women's programs.

Zimmerman said she wants more money than last

year because of the change in conferences and the general rise in operating costs.

"We need the increased assistance, because joining the PCAA will increase travel expenses," she said. "If we don't get the money we've requested, we'll have to look to other areas to make up the difference."

Those other areas may include stepping up fund-raising activities, trying to increase attendance at home events and cutting back on travel for those teams that do

**'We have never had a deficit in our history.'**  
— Mary Zimmerman, women's athletic director



not already have contracts like basketball and volleyball, she said.

Those teams already have binding agreements to compete with other schools.

"We will continue to monitor our expenses and make sure we keep to budget," she said. "We will do nothing that is totally debilitating to the program."

"I'm almost positive that we would not cut a sport next year."

Zimmerman said the women's program has always been very realistic in its budget projections and would continue to do so in the future.

The recent reorganization of the Spartan Foundation includes the formation of the Women of Sparta group, named after the fund drive.

Within that group will be three teams responsible for raising money for the women's programs, according to Carolyn Lewis, associate women's athletic director.

## Spartans hope for sweep against last-place Long Beach State

**By Thomas Gary Morlan**  
Daily staff writer

Armed with the bats that connected for 26 hits in Sunday's 21-5 shellacking of UC-Santa Barbara, the Spartans travel to Long Beach State this weekend for three games against the cellar-dwelling 49ers.

SJSU (3-6, 15-22) is looking for its first series victory of the season, and it may never have a better opportunity.

Long Beach State (2-7, 11-21) is last in the PCAA with a team earned run average of 9.38 and was swept last week by Nevada-Las Vegas.

In their most recent contest, the 49ers were blasted by USC, 21-6.

Although the team sports a .295 average at the plate, poor pitching has resulted in a number of blowouts.

"We'll kick the crap out of 'em," said Earl Boles, who leads SJSU with a .379 season average.

But several players said the Spartans seem to play well only when ace Anthony Telford is pitching.

Telford is scheduled to start Friday.

"A lot of our problem is that we don't play as confidently when other pitchers

as when Anthony pitches," said Kevin Mortesen, whose 450 average in league games ranks fifth in the PCAA.

"We play more relaxed when he pitches," Mortesen said, "and we're good enough to play that way every game."

"But when Anthony's not pitching, we tend to press a lot. It's in the back of our minds that we need to score more runs when someone else is on the mound."

Ted Peart agreed.

"When Telford pitches, everybody seems to want to play harder," he said. "The team has to learn to play behind all of our pitchers,

not just one."

Telford said he can sense a difference in the way SJSU plays when he's on the mound.

"Maybe it has something to do with confidence," he said. "They should back up all our pitchers like they do me."

In Telford's last two starts, the Spartans have scored 34 runs on 39 hits.

"It's a mental thing," said Mike Haruff, who is hitting .339 in the lead-off spot.

"We expect to win with Telford pitching," he said. "With some of the other guys, it's like we expect to lose."

"It shouldn't be that way. Al (Bacosa)

and Matt (McPeak) have been pitching some good ball games."

But while Bacosa and McPeak have pitched well on occasion, Telford (6-5) is the lone SJSU pitcher with a winning record.

Mortesen said Sunday's win over the second-place Gauchos was a big boost to the club, especially in light of the fact that the Spartans missed three practices and a game against Stanford this week.

"If we would've lost Sunday and then missed all those practices," he said, "I think we'd be in real trouble."

## Golfers place fifth in tourney

**By Ken Johnston**  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU women's golf team, currently ranked third in the nation, placed fifth at the Lady Sun Devil Tournament that ended Wednesday in Phoenix.

The Spartans found out how tough top-ranked competition can be, as the University of Florida won the tourney with a score of 883.

USC was second at 904 and Oklahoma State and UCLA tied for third (907). SJSU finished with a score of 914.

No. 1-ranked Tulsa finished ninth (923).

"I wouldn't say that we played bad at the tournament," SJSU coach Mark Gale said. "It's just that Florida and USC were both outstanding."

SJSU's Dana Lofland finished sixth out of 90 players, with rounds of

**'I wouldn't say that we played bad at the tournament. It's just that Florida and USC were both outstanding.'**

— Mark Gale, women's golf coach

73-77-74—224.  
Julie Ralls finished 15th with 75-75-76—226.

"Lofland and Ralls again showed their consistency at the tournament," Gale said. "I think the two of them stand a very good chance of

going All-American this year."

Freshman Anne Jones finished 43rd with scores of 77-79-78—234. Libby Wilson placed 49th (78-77-81—236) and Lisa Ipkendanz 57th (77-86-76—239).

Gale said the course had something to do with the high scores.

He described it as a links course, similar to the Pebble Beach course and the golf courses in England.

"The greens were steep, and if the ball was hit too hard, it would bounce off and go into a bunker or tall grass."

SJSU improved its score from last year's Sun Devil tournament by 15 strokes, when the team finished at 929.

"We still have room for improvement," Gale said. "Our main goal is to finish in the top four nationwide."

## USC's Dowell shooting for eligibility

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forward Derrick Dowell of USC has dropped out of school, but he said Wednesday he intends to attend summer school and play basketball for the Trojans next season.

Dowell was selected to the All Pacific-10 Conference first team this past season despite being suspended for the final three games by then-coach Stan Morrison.

Meanwhile, it's expected that one of California's top high school players, 6-foot-9 Chris Munk of San Francisco's Riordan High School, will soon sign a national letter of intent to attend Southern Cal.

Munk verbally committed to USC last week after failing to qualify academically at his first choice, Stanford.

"I'm certainly looking forward to attending USC," Munk said.

"I'm over the disappointment of Stanford now," he said.

"We expect he will have signed by tomorrow," a Southern Cal spokesman said Wednesday afternoon when asked about Munk.

According to the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Dowell dropped his entire class load of 12 units Friday.

Friday was the final day USC students were allowed to drop and add classes for the spring semester.

As a result, Dowell has to take 12 units in summer school to regain his eligibility for the fall semester.

Dowell said he intended to do just that in a statement through the Southern Cal Sports Information Department Wednesday.

"Because of the mental strain from the past season, I just wanted time off to concentrate and get myself back together mentally and physically," the statement began.

"I plan to take 12 units of summer classes to regain my eligibility and I'll pay for those out of my own pocket."

"I met with Coach (George) Raveling today and our talk was encouraging about next season."

"I'm optimistic that I'll complete those 12 units and report back to the basketball team for my senior year."

Raveling refused to discuss Dowell's academic status with the Herald Examiner.

"It's against NCAA rules to discuss a player's academic record," he

said.

Raveling also issued a statement through the school Wednesday which read: "Anytime a student doesn't achieve in the classroom, I'm greatly disappointed. Hopefully, in time, we can resolve this situation."

Dowell, from Evansville, Ind., was Southern Cal's second-leading scorer last season with a 15.5 average and he led the Trojans in rebounding with a 7.8 average.

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Presented by Golden Gate Shows in Association with Well-Being Magazine

## Panel discusses law profession

### Bay Area students inform peers about pros and cons of chosen field

By Cindi Hansen and Lucy Santopietro  
Daily staff writers

"Being a law student can wreak havoc on your personal life, but don't be frightened by the work — it's a wonderful profession," law student Ron McGaw told SJSU students Wednesday.

McGaw, a student at the University of California at San Francisco School of Law, presented one of many views during Law Information Day, held in the Student Union Almaden Room.

Sponsored by Student Services and Career Planning and Placement, three panels discussed law careers, what law school is like and how to get into law school.

The first panel indicated that though the number of lawyers is on the rise, most law school graduates find work in their field.

Ninety-two percent of law graduates find legal employment and the number of lawyers has doubled in the past 10 years, said Christine Morrison, director of placement at UCSF School of Law and a member of the first panel.

California has 90,000 lawyers, and the majority of UCSF law graduates want to find work in the Bay Area, Morrison said. Most of them do, she added.

Fernando Zazueta, a criminal attorney from Santa Clara, said not as many cases go to trial as people think.

**'Law school is much harder than I ever even imagined. You can't go in halfheartedly; you have to go for it full force.'**

— Steve Villanueva  
first year law student  
at Stanford School of Law

"Most people don't go to trial," he said. "It's a matter of negotiation and economics, and that's what we deal in," Zazueta said.

Zazueta recommended joining an established law firm when fresh out of law school. When a lawyer is just starting out, it is not always economically feasible to start a private practice, he said, but teaming up in an established law firm allows a new lawyer to reach financial stability.

The second panel gave firsthand views about what law school is really like, and most agreed that it isn't easy.



Steve Villanueva (center), a Stanford law school student, advises prelaw students to develop a tight grasp of economics.

Erol Gurian — Daily staff photographer

"Law school is much harder than I ever even imagined," said Steve Villanueva, first year law student at Stanford School of Law.

"You can't go in halfheartedly; you have to go for it full force," he said.

Villanueva said law school can take over a person's life if he lets it. A law student must learn to organize his time and must find support from outside sources, he said.

A support system of spouse, family and friends is necessary for law students to cope with daily stress,

said Karen Lloyd, panel moderator. "You need to prioritize your life," Villanueva said. "A lot of men have lost their wives in law school."

Panel members agreed that microeconomics and writing skills are the most important areas to have a strong background in before starting law school.

And a law education doesn't come without financial difficulties.

"I'll be at least \$35,000 to \$40,000 in debt before I finish law school. But I know it's going to pay off," Villanueva said.

The third panel discussed proce-

dures for being admitted into law school.

"The most important thing admissions people look at is the LSAT test. Every single applicant has this in common," said Edward Tom, director of admissions, Golden Gate University School of Law.

"We encourage anyone who takes the test and does not do as well as he thinks he is capable of to retake it," said Sharon Pinkney, director of admissions, University of Davis, School of Law.

The panel recommended that an

applicant for law school should always submit a personal statement with his application although not all the schools require one.

"Do an accurate self-assessment and make a realistic appraisal of yourself," said Beth Cobb-O'Neil, director of admissions for the University of California at Berkeley's Boalt Hall School of Law.

"We are the gatekeepers to a very important profession and we are making an academic evaluation, not deciding what kind of lawyers you'll be," Cobb-O'Neil said.

## Popular jazz guitarist to perform at SJSU

By Jeni Uyeda  
Daily staff writer

Internationally renowned jazz guitarist Jim Hall will perform in the SJSU Music Department Concert Hall tonight with the Jazz Trio. The concert, which is \$3 for students and \$6 general admission, will benefit the Music Department.

The trio will perform all original works by Hall, who has been a professional musician since age 13.

"The idiom is jazz," said Higo Harada, SJSU music professor and friend of Hall's. "We are presenting

**'(Hall) manages to show the creativeness of jazz, which is the main focus of what jazz is.'**

— Higo Harada,  
SJSU music professor

him because of the creative aspects of his work. He manages to show the creativeness of jazz, which is the main focus of what jazz is."

The benefit concert, sponsored by the Music Department, is part of a program called "Music in Our Time," Harada said.

"What ever money comes in will go to the Music Department for scholarships and other creative programs that we have," he said.

The concert is one in a continuing series featuring contemporary music, Harada said. "We have had several concerts so far but none quite like this.

"Since today's music is so diverse, it is difficult to cover everything in this field, so we try to show many different aspects of music that are interesting and show what is happening in it," Harada said.

"We have been doing this for a number of years, but now we are re-

Harada said that although avant-garde and experimental music are some of the more exciting movements in contemporary music,

the musicians in the concert series encompass more than these two aspects. "This makes it possible for us to explore all age groups and yet leaves it open enough for us to present what we think is interesting in our times."

The Music Department is bringing in big-name people, such as Hall, who have written and recorded many original pieces, Harada said.

The last concert in the series, held approximately a year ago, featured avant-garde composer Terry Riley. He represented his views of contemporary music at that time.

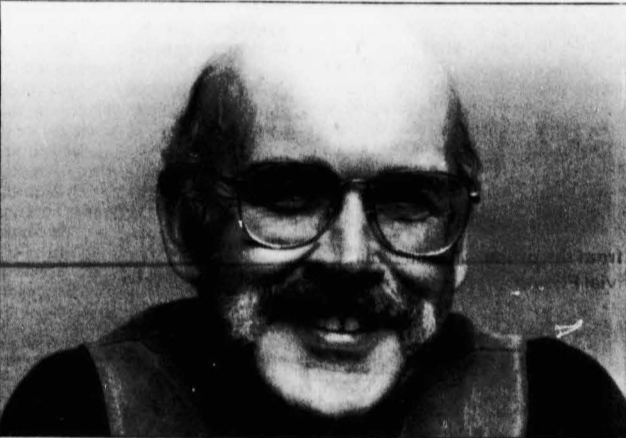
"(The Hall) concert is representing jazz in the sense of creativity; music should always be creative," Harada said.

He said Hall is regarded as a classic performer as well as an excellent musician. "He is very elegant; to prove this, many young guitarists and jazz musicians... are trying to follow this and carry this trait out themselves because he is such a prime example of the art."

Hall wrote in his biography that he began to seriously study guitar when he was 10 years old. By the age of 13, Hall had become a professional musician playing with a group in Cleveland.

After high school, Hall entered Cleveland Institute of Music. Shortly thereafter, he quit school and made his way across the country. It was in 1955, with the small but historic Chico Hamilton combo that Hall began to attract national, and then international attention.

Harada said that the Music De-



Jazz guitarist Jim Hall will play tonight in the Concert Hall

partment is trying to expand the "Music in Our Time" program slowly, with a couple events a semester. "Hopefully, it will be something people will look forward to experiencing."

"The concert is something that is cultural and can expand a person's outlook on the different types of music," he said.

"Since his records are available all over, there will be people who will come because of this."

The Music Department will be

trying to tie this program with the American Music Week, which is scheduled for the first week of November, Harada said. "That way we can celebrate it with the rest of the nation."

"In the long run this will make SJSU more visible to the rest of the state and the community. People will know what the Music Department is doing, and this will gain some students too," Harada said.

"That's always the bottom line, getting the students involved."

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Spartaguide

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society will hold a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, Room 505.

Sigma Chi Fraternity will hold "Derby Days" through tomorrow on campus.

The School of Business will sell tickets for the April 24th School of Business Awards Banquet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today in front of the Student Union and Business Classrooms.

The Community Committee for International Students will hold conversational English tutoring for all international students from 1:30 to

3:30 p.m. today in the Administration Building, Room 222. For more information, contact Muriel Andrews at 279-4575.

Aerospace Studies will hold a USAF Honor Guard Performance at 1:10 p.m. today on Ninth Street between the Student Union and the Business Tower.

The Akbayan Filipino-American Club will hold a group discussion on social awareness at 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room.

The Faculty Book Talk series will have Prof. Paul Lauter review Jane Tompkin's book, "Sensational Design: The Cultural Work of American Fiction," at 12:30 p.m. today in the Business Classrooms, Room 003.

David McNeil at 277-2595.

The United States Institute for Theatre Technology will present "Contracts, Taxes & You" from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. tomorrow in the Studio Theater, Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 103.

The Spartagold Dance Team will hold an orientation workshop from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday in Spartan Complex, Room 089.

Students scheduled to participate in the May 24th commencement ceremony who do not wish their names to appear in the souvenir program or to be released to community newspapers must notify, in writing, the Office of News and Publication Services, Tower Hall, Room 109, no later than Monday.

Minorities' career success to be shared

By Sally Finegan Daily staff writer

Four local professionals will speak in a panel on Monday about how minorities can succeed in their careers.

The purpose of the panel is to provide minority students with professional role models, said Nelly Mellander, retention coordinator for Student Affirmative Action.

The panel members, who will focus discussion on black leadership from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room, are: Robert Osby, San Jose's fire chief; Joseph Bass, the head of San Jose's department of traffic; Beverly Dismukes, a manager from IBM, and Mozelle Watson, a lecturer from SJSU's Afro-American Studies.

Advice to minority students interested in entering their fields will also be given by the professionals.

Melander emphasized that all students are welcome. "It's not especially for blacks or Hispanics," she said of the panel. "Because these (people) are professionals, they are role models for everybody."

These professionals will talk about how they first became interested in, and prepared for entering, their fields, Mellander said.

The four will discuss the strategies they used, the obstacles they encountered and their achievements.

The group will describe their professions and the direction they plan to take in the future.

Dry Toast Peter Stein. On his way home from the office, Sid Facewell, accountant, "Trivial Pursuit" expert and all-around geek, can't resist testing the aerodynamics of his new car.

Yesterday

Campus

Tentative approval has been given to SJSU to offer six new degrees by 1988.

These degrees include: bachelor's degrees in linguistics, child development and gerontology; master's degrees in environmental studies and computer engineering, and a B.S. degree in aerospace engineering.

Controversy continues over SJSU's Visibility Week despite attempts to arrange a new line up of speakers.

Some of the newly scheduled speakers said they have not committed themselves to appear or have not been told what their speech topics will be.

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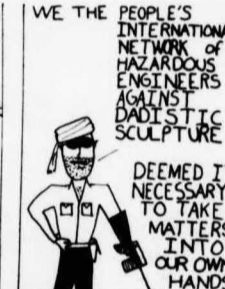
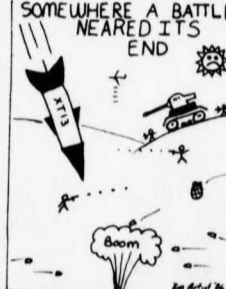
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## A.S. board debates RAFI funding

continued from page 1  
fending the position that RAFI need not be fully funded.

"In 1984-85 the Spartan Daily did not receive one cent of A.S. funds. They are still printing the paper," Lenart said.

Clyde Lawrence, an advertising professor who handles the Daily's finances, said that it took an emergency allocation from the dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences to bail the program out.

O'Doherty said the board has an obligation to students to fund RAFI groups fully.

"We are the student leaders on this campus," O'Doherty said. "We are their voice. It's irresponsible on our part to try and (cut the RAFI allocation)."

Scott Davies, A.S. director of business affairs and chairman of the budget committee, explained why he supported RAFI when he ran for election.

"Sure, I supported RAFI. I wanted to get elected," Davies said.

"How many of you, when you ran, knew what you were getting into, as far as RAFI goes?" he asked the board members.

Brian Spurgeon, A.S. director of student rights, said the board shouldn't have to fund the RAFI groups, that it is the responsibility of SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

"Let's get Gail to take care of the problem," he said.

Paul Harrison presented a budget proposal that would fully fund RAFI groups by making cuts to the equipment reserve, A.S. Leisure Services, A.S. Clerical, Homecoming and the A.S. Business Office.

Lenart, who runs the business office, spoke out when the board turned its sights on the above areas.

"It really bothers me when I see again that you are cutting the A.S. programs and even the equipment reserve, when I see the amount of equipment the RAFI groups are able to buy," Lenart said.

The equipment reserve is the account used by the business office to

**'These figures the budget committee presented are just garbage figures,'**

**— Adam Novicki, A.S. director of student services**

pay for new equipment, for maintenance and for software for its computers.

Verda Alexander, A.S. director of sponsored programs, said it was not appropriate to cut the clerical account. The clerical account is used to pay the salaries of the A.S. office secretary and the A.S. Program Board secretary.

Davies asked which secretary would get a pay cut, or which one

they would get rid of.

Novicki said the budget committee focused on RAFI, and just kept cutting them back in order to give more money to other groups.

"These figures the budget committee presented are just garbage figures," he said.

With the vote, the board tentatively agreed to fully fund the RAFI groups, using the \$200,000 profit it expects to generate from the liquidation of Earth Toys' inventory.

The A.S. board voted to close Earth Toys this month because the business had lost money for several years.

The board spent four hours working out a compromise between the budgets proposed by the A.S. Budget Committee and O'Doherty.

The compromise proposal will be voted on next week by the board, and then submitted to O'Doherty for her signature.

The A.S. budget must be presented to president Fullerton by May 1.

## CSU urges system to fight AIDS fear

continued from page 1  
McKendall, associate dean of student services. The committee meets on a regular basis to look at the potential problems involved with AIDS.

The committee is expecting guidelines for an AIDS policy from the chancellor's office, so they haven't formed any policies, said Robert Latta, associate director of Health Services.

Latta said he suspects SJSU students have AIDS even though the health center is not treating anyone with the disease.

Wiggys Sivertsen, SJSU counselor specializing in psychotherapy, said it is very important to have system guidelines to deal fairly with people who have AIDS, because people are still "doggedly maintaining ignorance" about the disease.

"Regardless of the fact the information indicates clearly that there is no reason to be concerned (about AIDS), people are still attempting to do things that will be harmful to people who have AIDS," she said.

The board of trustees stated in its resolution that systemwide guidelines, policies and procedures dealing with AIDS patients shall include the following:

- ✓ The opportunity for broad-based input in matters relating to AIDS.
- ✓ A comprehensive AIDS educational program.
- ✓ Provisions for dealing with persons with AIDS on an individual case-by-case basis.
- ✓ Provisions for considering the medical, legal, personal and administrative issues in the decision-making process.

## President backs sports at news conference

continued from page 1

Wagner estimated that the team would have to raise at least \$60,000 to maintain a competitive level within the conference. Fullerton said the team's total budget this year was about \$54,000.

Fullerton said the program could be kept alive as long as it could meet the fund-raising mark set by the administration.

Fullerton said the reason for the news conference was to let the public see that the athletic department is still positive and moving forward. The president said she is enthusiastic about recent changes in the Spartan Foundation, the athletic fund-raising and support group.

Members Alan Simpkins and

Ray Davilla were on hand to pledge renewed support for SJSU athletics from a revitalized foundation.

In February the foundation was crippled by the resignation of most of its governing board — reportedly over differences with Fullerton over the university's portion of athletics funding. Simpkins, who will lead the annual spring fund drive, assured the media the foundation was going to support the programs as in past years.

Davilla said the foundation will pledge \$350,000 next year in cash donations to the men's program. This year, the foundation pledged \$288,000.

Tony McDonnell, foundation director, announced the addition of eight board members Wednesday.

## Leisure Services needs money to continue

continued from page 1

The program has received the same amount from the A.S. budget two years in a row, Grodhaus said. She also said merit increases for her employees were not included in its current budget.

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

Another budgetary snag which entangled Leisure Services' finances happened because a portion of its salary allocation from the A.S. was for work-study students, she said.

Leisure Services would only have to pay half of work-study students' salaries, since the balance is paid by the federal government, Grodhaus said.

Grodhaus said she has not been able to hire enough work-study students because of the specialized nature of the jobs.

"It's hard to find a work-study student who is a life guard," she said.

There are two options open to the program, since it is not allowed to engage in deficit spending: they can close Co-Rec or they can suspend the softball tournament, Grodhaus said.

She added she would not favor the latter option because it would end up costing the program more money because they would have to refund the fees charged for the tournament.

The total salaries for last month, which were paid Tuesday, amounted to \$5,362, Grodhaus said. She also said this amount is smaller than the average monthly payroll since there were no activities during the break.

She said that closing Co-Rec early would be a detriment to the students, since many come in to workout and unwind during finals.

Grodhaus was originally seeking the \$800 from the A.S. Special Allocations Committee. However, because of the emergency nature of the situation, the board decided to study the problem for a week to decide the best approach.



**Peggy Grodhaus**  
Leisure Services coordinator

## IRC equipment to be moved because of office closure

continued from page 1

"Fifty-thousand dollars for the move is quite substantial, but things overall have turned out well," he said.

"We're lucky to be able to make the best out of difficult circumstances."

McBeath said there would be no return to Dwight Bentel Hall any time soon.

"We anticipate Dwight Bentel Hall itself will be closed to us over about the next five years," he said.

"The move is necessary, because that service couldn't be continued in that place at our previous capacity. Immediately, we saw that we could do only about half the job from the first floor."

While services to classrooms have not

been seriously affected, demand or "call-in" service has been hampered, McBeath said.

The "call-in" service, under present conditions, is reduced to one-third of its previous capabilities, he said.

McBeath said the popular display terminals on the second floor will not be serviceable until the move is complete.

Students may use any of six terminals in the Instructional Resource Center, he said.

He also said SJSU was one of the first universities in the nation to employ a video system in the classroom, and that the campus has had such a system since 1953.

## Project 88 forces clubs out of office spaces

continued from page 1

adopted spaces during the years in the Engineering Building for their activities. The spaces range from small cubicles to large rooms. Myronuk said with more students involved in engineering, space has really become cramped in the building — even before Project 88.

Myronuk said the clubs, which tutor hundreds of students, are absolutely essential to the engineering program and they need to find space wherever they can to continue to exist.

"It's a serious problem," Myronuk said. "The clubs will have to take up residence in the labs. The laboratories are really going to be cramped."

Myronuk said the entire School of Engineering, including the clubs, will have to go through a tremendous amount of housecleaning to ease the space limitations brought on by the construction.

"We have desperately looked for space," he said. "It's a big, expensive problem. We have thrown out a lot of stuff. We have to throw out much more. Yet hundreds of tons of equipment and materials must stay. They're part of the engineering program."

Myronuk cited racks of steel, aluminum, and concrete as examples of the larger materials.

"This is gross stuff. Massive, heavy, voluminous stuff you can't put in the back of an office."

The school is investigating many forms

**'There's no question the bulldozers are going to roll.'**

**— Donald Myronuk, associate engineering dean**

of storage for the 2 1/2 year interim period of construction, Myronuk said. Several kinds of storage systems are needed. Some equipment may be used daily, while others may be put away for more rare access, he said.

"You've got to be thinking about the stuff you've got squirreled away," Myronuk advised the clubs. "I would save archival material that has to do with the history of the club. But if there's stuff you're keeping just because nobody wants to touch it — fling it. Storage is expensive. Get this operation done before final exams."

Myronuk said he would define an area in the Engineering Building courtyard for "stuff" disposal. "We'll put it all in one big pile," he said.

"We'll have to get ourselves to plan in advance," said Chris George, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The clubs' officers reacted to the upheaval by offering suggestions.

"Anything that hasn't been used in five

years should be thrown away," said John Dawson, president of Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society.

"We have some old furniture that we could give to the Goodwill," said Kathryn Cirmele, president of the Association for Computing Machinery.

Dawson suggested the clubs could find a common location for tutoring instruction.

But Myronuk said the situation is more difficult than that.

"Try to keep your individual rooms within a department," Myronuk said. "There's a law of diminishing returns — for tutoring you need space and quiet. If you put all the clubs together it will be chaos."

One of the problems faced by the clubs is where to put their lockers, Myronuk said.

"Some student groups have accumulated a great number of lockers," Myronuk said. "Students have salvaged lockers disposed of by the P.E. department and then passed them on to other students. They store their stuff in the lockers."

The lockers, books, desks, and materials of the clubs will all have to find a place to be stored or be thrown out, Myronuk said.

"We're encouraging students to act now to clean up before their members split for the summer," Myronuk said. "We're going to need a minor miracle here. There's no question the bulldozers are going to roll."

## Mercury News wins reporting awards

Associated Press

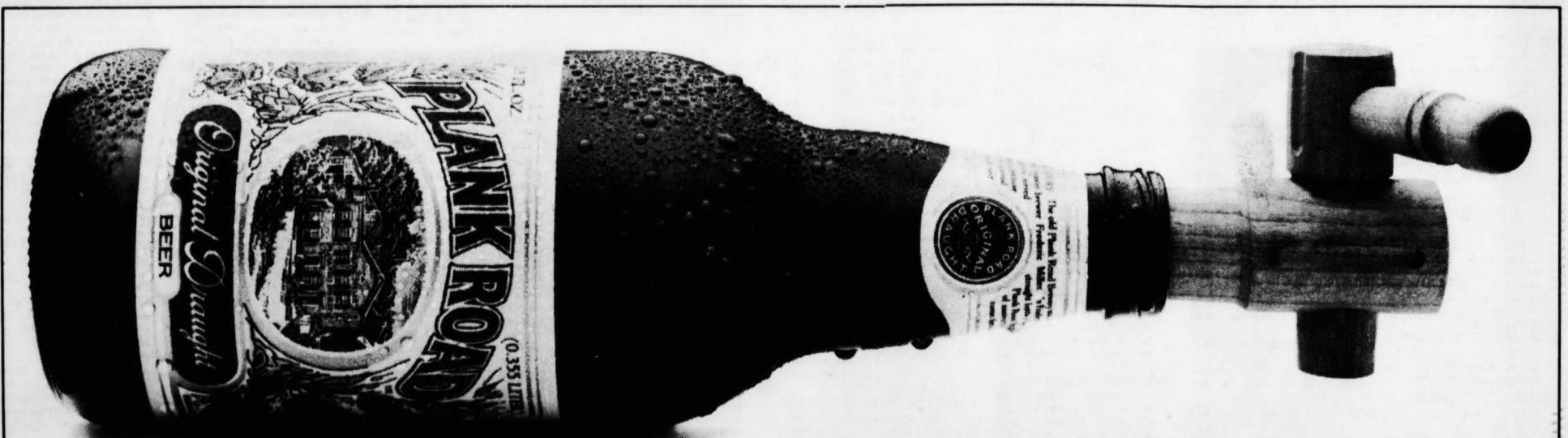
The San Jose Mercury News won the international reporting award for its series that documented massive transfers of wealth abroad by former Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and his associates.

The series, by Lewis Simons, Pete Carey and Katherine Ellison, "had a direct impact on subsequent political developments in the Philippines and in the United States," the

jury said.

The series also won a George Polk for international reporting.

The prize for feature writing was awarded to John Camp of the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press and Dispatch for a five-part series on how the American farm family was dealing with the worst agricultural crisis since the Depression.



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