

## Up, up and away

1986 deficit soars to \$220 billion

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## SJSU hunts Tigers

Spartan football faces UOP in crucial contest

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## Poetical praise

Colloquium celebrates Emily Dickinson, H.D.

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# SPARTAN DAILY

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Friday, October 24, 1986

## Reagan approves financial-aid package

By Paula Ray Christiansen  
Daily staff writer

Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act means more students will receive financial aid, but they'll receive less money, said Donald Ryan, SJSU director of Financial Aid.

President Reagan signed the reauthorization bill Wednesday, which will provide more funding from Pell Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans, but will change the definition of what constitutes a "needy" student.

The inclusion of part-time and half-time students eligible for aid will limit the amount of funds distributed.

The Higher Education Act was established in 1965 as the basic law governing aid to students and colleges.

The law is revised every four to five years to reauthorize loan programs and to make changes in already existing programs.

Actual funding does not take effect until legislation is approved for the new amend-

ments to the bill through the Department of Education.

Some of the provisions in the bill will be effective immediately, others on July 1 and still others at later dates, Ryan said.

Loans will be based on actual need, and students applying for them will have to submit a need-analysis form and a copy of both their own and their parents' federal tax forms.

The result is a more drawn out application process, Ryan said.

The minimum Pell Grant remains at \$200, but the maximum award will increase from \$2,100 to \$2,300 in 1987-88. By 1991, the maximum amount will be \$3,100, he said.

"The final bill did not include all of our recommendations, but it is a good bill and will allow us to continue in our efforts of educational equity to assist underrepresented students as well as other needy students," Ryan stated in a letter to SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

The increased maximums will allow the neediest students to receive more funds, Ryan said.

The change will allow realistic budgets to be set for Pell Grant recipients because although grants will still be limited to 60 percent of the cost of attendance, the cost of living allowances will increase dollar-for-dollar along with the actual amount appropriated by Congress, he said.

Pell Grants will also be eligible for part-time students according to the number of units they are carrying, Ryan said.

Students carrying nine units can receive up to 75 percent of the maximum award and students carrying six units can receive up to 50 percent.

But due to the recent shortage of federal funds, Ryan said he does not anticipate that SJSU students attending less than half-time will ever receive Pell funds.

The maximum Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant will double from the current \$2,000 per year to \$4,000 and the minimum will be lowered to \$100 per year, Ryan said.

With the Higher Education Act's change in awarding these grants only to exceptionally needy students, students with the lowest expected family contribution, the number of SEOGs awarded is expected to drop from 1,700 to about 700 students, he said.

Another provision will require these funds be matched by the university by 5 percent in academic year 1988; 10 percent in 1990 and 15 percent in 1991.

SEOG grants may be available to part-time SJSU students, depending on how much money is targeted toward underrepresented students and exceptionally needy students, as these are the top priority right now, Ryan said.

Funding to part-time students would decrease the amount of funds available for stu-

dents who are at least half-time, he said.

National Direct Student Loans will increase from a maximum of \$3,000 to \$4,500 for the second two years of undergraduate study, up to a total of \$9,000 for all undergraduate study.

Ryan said this is an increase of \$3,000.

The total cumulative loan limit for any student, undergraduate and graduate, increases from \$12,000 to \$18,000.

Again, NDSL's for part-time students are contingent on decisions about available funds to needy students and regulations required to make loans to less than half-time students, he said.

The grace period for repaying loans will also increase from six months to nine months, with a three-year deferment for repayment by active duty members of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

See LOANS, back page

## Program board granted leeway

By Andy Bird  
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students board of directors waived two budget stipulations and authorized a \$906 program board expenditure, which includes a hotel room, for a conference in San Jose.

Verda Alexander, program board director, requested authority at Wednesday's meeting to use student funds to pay registration fees for herself and five board chairmen to attend a four-day conference at the Red Lion Inn in downtown San Jose.

Alexander told the board of directors that it would cost \$120 per person to attend a National Association of Campus Activities conference, plus an additional \$186 to rent a room for three nights.

A.S. budget stipulation 15 states student funds cannot be used to pay the expenses of more than two chairmen attending out-of-town events. Stipulation 18 prohibits chairmen from collecting meal and lodging allowances for any establishment within 40 miles of San Jose.

But the board of directors voted unanimously to waive both stipulations after hearing Alexander's request.

Nandor Krause, A.S. director of students rights and responsibilities, questioned the need to send more than two or three chairmen.

But Alexander defended her position, saying all the program board chairmen should have the chance to attend.

"I try to leave it open to as many of my chairs as want to go," she said.

Alexander said the program board chairmen shouldn't be expected to pay for their expenses.

"Perhaps they could, but I couldn't ask them to," Alexander said. "I don't think they have in the past."

"It's the only conference for the program board, and I wouldn't ask my chairs to pay out of their own pockets," she said.

Alexander said the annual conference is an important function of the

See CONFERENCE, back page

## Foiling around



Raymond Nasir, left, a sophomore in electrical engineering, duels with Tom Kelleher, a senior in U.S. history. Both students are members of the SJSU Fencing Club, and the display was part of a recruiting drive. The art quad's permanent warrior, the Spartan statue, did not participate.

Alan Dep—Daily staff photographer

## College costs may increase 8 to 9% in fall

By Paula Ray Christiansen  
Daily staff writer

Student fees throughout the CSU system will increase from 8 to 9 percent next fall if Gov. George Deukmejian signs the California State University budget approved by the board of trustees on Tuesday, said Chuck Davis, CSU public information officer.

If the budget is approved, full-time student fees will increase from \$573 to \$630, an 8-percent increase, and part-time fees will increase from \$333 to \$363, a 9-percent increase, said Connie Sauer, associate executive vice president of business affairs.

Based on the governor's past position on fee increases, it doesn't seem likely the budget will be approved, said Kevin Brett, Deukmejian's deputy information officer.

In 1984-85, money was placed in the CSU budget to maintain lower student fees for the 1985-86 and 1986-87 school years, Brett said, because Deukmejian feels that current fees are already prohibitive for some students.

Brett said he knows of no change in Deukmejian's position on fee increases.

If approved, the \$1.467 billion budget would be 7 percent higher than the present \$1.371 billion budget.

The increase is represented in the Student Service Fee, which goes into the CSU General Fund, set aside for specific use by the university system for the individual schools, Sauer said.

The proposed budget is based on legislation approved by the board of trustees for the 1985-86 budget, but was not carried into effect because it did not receive the governor's signa-

ture at that time, Davis said.

The 8- to 9-percent student fee increase represents the largest portion of total student fees, Sauer said.

"It is formulated so that students will pay a proportion of the rising cost of education," Davis said.

CSU enrollment is projected to increase by at least 10,000 students next fall and 251,690 are expected to attend full-time. This is the highest amount of full-time students in the CSU system's history, Davis said.

Fee and enrollment increases also imply an increased need for financial aid, said Donald Ryan, SJSU director of business affairs.

"Financial aid will very definitely be affected," Ryan said.

Larger enrollment added to the fee increase and the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act signed Wednesday by President Ronald Reagan is expected to increase student financial need, Ryan said.

But the budget provides for this when it is drawn up, Davis said.

Grant amounts are included in the new budget whenever fees increase in order to maintain the balance of need versus available funds, he said.

Financial-aid grants and programs are based on pre-determined budget amounts and take into account the living status of applicants — whether they are dormitory students, married, living at home or in an apartment, Ryan said.

However, there will be an additional strain placed on already limited financial-aid funds by the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act, Ryan said.

See FEE HIKE, back page

## S.J. mayor talks politics on campus

By Brian Fedrow  
Daily staff writer

San Jose Mayor Tom McEnery said he's not your normal driven politician.

"I didn't have any great ambition to become mayor," he told about 30 students in political science Prof. Terry Christensen's Urban Politics class yesterday. "I ran for office because I couldn't stand what was happening in San Jose. If you're willing to criticize other people publicly, you better get off your butt and make something happen."

McEnery answered questions from students in the political science class on various topics, including his recent trips to Japan and China, where he said the people had a great yearning to learn about the United States. He also addressed the San Carlos Street closure issue.

"I think SJSU would be a more cohesive and safer campus if

the street wasn't there," he said. "But there are a lot of businesses downtown like Camera 3 that are having a hard time (because of downtown construction). It's really more of a (bad) timing thing than anything else."

McEnery said he is unsure of how he will vote on the issue.

The San Jose mayor also talked about the future of professional sports and a stadium in the city.

"I think there's a good chance for professional sports to come to San Jose within about the next 10 years," he said. McEnery pointed out that only 25 percent of fans at a San Francisco Giants game are from that city.

"The demographics and median income are here to support teams," McEnery said. "The only way I'd be serious about the Giants again is if they figure out what the hell they're doing. I'm not afraid of

See McENERY, back page

## A.S. board supports San Carlos closure

By Andy Bird  
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students board of directors voted 8-1 Wednesday to adopt a resolution urging the San Jose City Council to downgrade East San Carlos Street from a "major collector" to a "neighborhood street."

Downgrading San Carlos Street would be the first step toward eventually closing the thoroughfare that bisects the campus.

A.S. President Tom Boothe, who has been working with SJSU President Gail Fullerton and her administration to close the street, proposed the resolution to the board at its weekly meeting.

The next step is to present the resolution to the city council at its Nov. 20 meeting, Boothe said, when the downgrade issue is scheduled for a vote.

Last week, the San Jose Planning Commission

voted 5-1 against downgrading the street. The recommendation will be sent to the city council.

A "major collector" is defined as thoroughfare that carries traffic between areas of the city, and cannot be closed. Only "neighborhood streets" can be closed.

"This downgrading will not take place without a great deal of commitment from this board," Boothe said, reminding his colleagues that one of their campaign promises was to support closure of the street.

Boothe, and 12 members of the board and executive committee, won their seats as members of the REAL party in the March A.S. elections. Part of the Responsible Alliance's campaign platform was to promote the street closure effort.

Boothe stressed adopting the resolution would not advocate immediate closure of the street. It

wouldn't be feasible until 1991, he said, when the major downtown redevelopment projects are scheduled for completion.

The thoroughfare must remain open for the time being to protect downtown businesses, Boothe said, echoing concerns the city council voiced last year when it voted to defer action until this year's November general plan review.

"I concur with the city council that closing San Carlos Street at this time would be detrimental to those businesses," Boothe said.

Other board members expressed support after the meeting.

"(Closing San Carlos Street) would benefit students on and around campus by eliminating disruption the street causes now," said Bob Gunter, A.S. director of California State Student Affairs.

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## SPARTAN DAILY

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### Replays perfect officials' play calling

The National Football League owners deserve a high-five for voting in the instant replay for referees this season. Games can be decided by one crucial call or miscall, so why not take the guess work out of it?

When a play is in question the referees gather, then call the replay official on their walkie-talkies and get the correct ruling.

There are plays in football that happen too quickly, are blocked from view, or are seen at difficult angles.

With all the lightning-quick players in football these days, it's no wonder an official could miss a call.

Receivers run a number of sideline routes that are extremely difficult to determine whether the receiver gets both feet in bounds or is in full possession of the ball at the time. All it takes is one call to the official's booth for a slow-motion replay of the footwork and/or possession. It only takes a couple of minutes for the officials to confer. Why not make sure the play was called correctly?

With 22 players on the field at once, it's very easy for an official to get blocked out of play. How in the world can a referee determine whether a loss of possession is an incompletion or a fumble if a guy the size of a kitchen appliance is in the way?

These type of plays occur in nearly every game. It's extremely hard to tell whether an offense player is down before the ball pops loose. Since the ground can't cause a fumble it must be determined whether the ball was dropped or stripped loose before the player hits the playing surface.

Angles in football can also be deceiving. A Monday night encounter between the Broncos and Steelers earlier this season proved that.

From one angle, John Elway's pass to his running back looked like a forward pass. But, the reverse angle replay proved indeed that it was a backward lateral. The back then fired the ball downfield for a touchdown. It was an illegal forward pass, and the touchdown was called back.

The play wasn't changed because the Broncos ran another play, but if the officials talked after the next play, they would have changed it.



Greg Stryker

would have changed it.

There are numerous game-deciding calls in football that can be misread.

What '49er fan will ever forget the 1983 championship game against the Washington Redskins? The '49ers were called for pass interference on a pass that was 10 yards over the receivers head. The Redskins were given a long gain, a first down, and the ballgame with one call. The instant replay would have shown that the ball was uncatchable, and that pass interference was not the correct call.

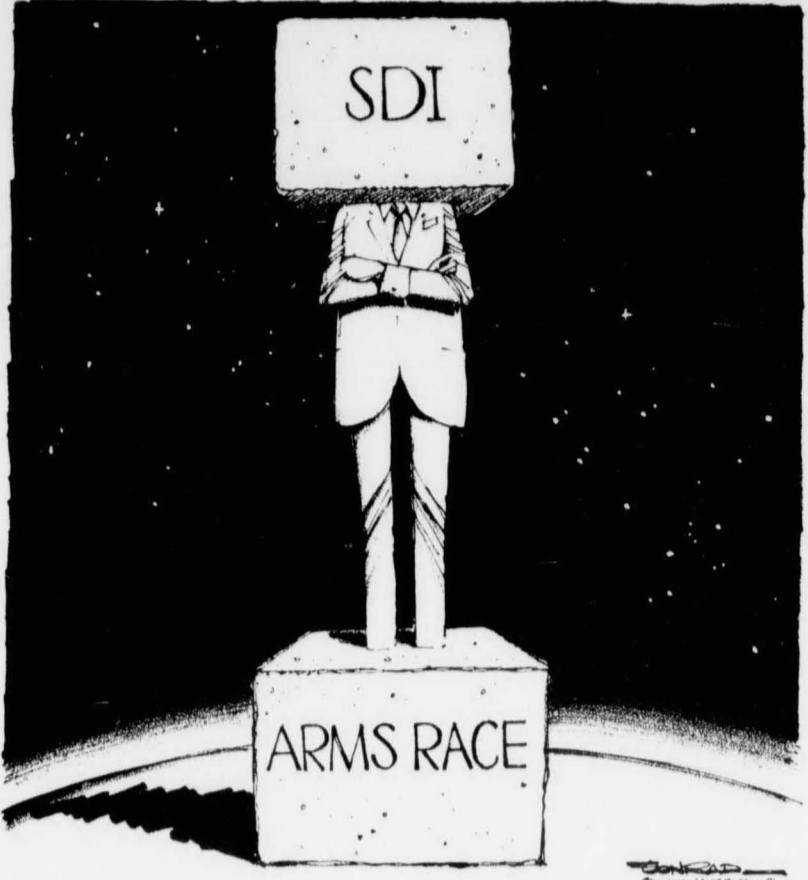
San Francisco was also the victim of a "Hail Mary" pass that cost the team a game a few seasons ago. Atlanta's "Billy White Shoes" Johnson caught a deflected last second pass and scrambled toward the end zone. He was tackled and his knees hit the ground while the ball was short of the end zone stripe. The referee didn't see the knees hit and called it a touchdown.

It's no wonder Bill Walsh was a main advocate of the instant replay.

Other sport situations could benefit from using replays:

- Baseball's disputed foul calls on home runs and extra base hits.
- Basketball's goal-tending calls.
- Soccer and hockey's disputed goals.

I'm not one to take pot shots at officials. They're right most of the time. Why not perfect their play calling? Nobody should win or lose a game because of a bad call.



THE PRESIDENT'S FEET ARE SET IN CONCRETE....

#### Opinion

Opinion

#### Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters for publication.

Deliver them to the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or to the Student Union Information Center.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class standing.

**Amerika**

**Stew Hintz**

#### Hands off

When the going got tough, the United States bailed out.

Following the Congress's lead, American businesses have been deserting South Africa as a response to the increasing political turmoil and unrest in that nation.

The list of deserters reads like a who's who of multinational corporations with IBM, Coca Cola and General Motors being some of the latest to leave the troubled nation.

We have let the people of South Africa down. The businesses claim their actions are a matter of profit and a product of the unstable political situation. The anti-apartheid protestors say they are responsible for the loss of support for South Africa business ventures. And the Congress is glad it has imposed sanctions on the government of South Africa as a means of demonstrating its opposition to the racist system of apartheid.

These groups and the world community are so happy with themselves for dealing with the South African problem that they fail to realize the damage they have done to the black people of that nation who are now left alone to suffer the impending persecution by the whites.

The South African government has said that as conditions worsened in the country, blacks would be the first to feel the pain and the last to receive aid. The South African government held a gun to the heads of black South Africans and dared the world to pressure them to make any reforms.

We will all be responsible for the deaths of countless blacks and whites in a bloody race-war, but we will not take the blame.

Like Pilate before the crucifixion, Congress has washed its hands of the matter, American businesses have washed their hands of the matter and the socialist movement in Africa is licking its chops at the prospect of gobbling up another nation.

America has been pursuing a policy of "constructive engagement" with the South African government as a means of bringing about reforms by gentle diplomatic pressure.

American businesses in South Africa were attempting to institute reforms through their hiring practices, and many businesses employed thousands of blacks whereas South African businesses would have employed none.

The Reagan administration failed to use the policy of "constructive engagement" successfully, and the mounting frustration of the American people against apartheid led to the imposition of economic sanctions.

These sanctions were the worst possible way to battle apartheid, yet they were our method of choice.

The American public must realize the white Afrikaners are a very proud and stubborn people and will fight to the last man to defend apartheid, their way of life.

The South African nation is a major supplier of strategic materials for the world and can probably find a trade partner outside of the Western world if it is backed into a corner.

The military capability of the South African nation is awesome and will inflict heavy casualties against opposition forces.

And they will fight for what they feel are their rights.

It is pure irresponsibility for a nation or a group of individuals to stand by and watch a population be slaughtered as martyrs for the socialist cause or because they are unwilling to commit themselves to working within the system to effect change.

The calls for sanctions were heeded by an image-conscious Congress and not by a group of responsible and morally just leaders.

The imposition of sanctions and the abandonment of South Africa by the only remaining agents of change, American businesses, is abhorrent and selfish. It is a sad day when a voice of morality and reason cannot be heard in America.

Stew Hintz is the assistant news editor. Amerika appears every Friday.

#### Letters to the Editor

##### Theta Chi's humor lost on Daily

Editor,

I read Dave C. Anderson's letter to the Spartan Daily and cried myself to sleep. Oh, but the staff of the Spartan Daily are just masters of yellow journalism aren't they? I'm surprised they even printed your letter, seeing that your flawless logic really showed everybody how unfair they are.

I agree with you that the Daily showed a horrid sense of timing when they ran the story. President Nixon had the same problem. He was just about to apologize to the Democrats, but the Washington Post just wouldn't wait and ran the story. Just think, if it weren't for the Post, that situation would have been resolved, thus no story and no Watergate scandal.

And boy-oh-boy, I see what you mean about the Daily's real motives for running your story. I bet advertising revenues have just skyrocketed since they first ran it. We all know how people love a little controversy, huh? And I was just as appalled as you at the Daily's misleading headline, "Theta Chi accused of abusing mentally ill." (Oct. 7). Imagine! Where's their sense of humor?

Well, Dave, thought I'd let you know that I'm behind you all the way. And keep developing good relations with administrators, sororities, fraternities and the surrounding community, you're doing a bang-up job.

Jeff Rausis  
Senior  
Advertising

##### Reporter should examine both sides

Editor,

With Dan Kier's opinion piece on Oct. 16 ("Negative ads distort positions"), the Spartan Daily has once again reminded us that anyone can write on its staff. Mr. Kier's point is completely lost in his blatant attack on Republicans. His own political views get in the way of the point he is trying to make. If you want to write on so-called "smear" campaigns, at least look at both sides.

Sen. Dan McCorquodale's campaign has been filled with information and charges that are misleading and often times outright lies about Santa Clara County Supervisor Tom Legan's record. McCorquodale attempts to portray Legan as soft on crime and against increases in the sheriff's budget. Nothing could be further from the truth. Legan has

been outspoken on fighting for increases in this area. I also suggest you look at McCorquodale's record. There has to be some reason why he is the target of so much criticism.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has been just as bad in his attack against Gov. George Deukmejian. Bradley hires actors to make clouded statements about his opponent with little factual basis. I would much rather hear what Bradley has to say about Bradley than what Burt Lancaster was hired to say about Deukmejian.

It is unfortunate this type of campaigning is a political reality. I agree with the basis of your article. I would much rather hear the candidates talk about his or her position on the issues. However, if you feel the need to write about this issue, at least present both sides and keep an open mind like any other professional journalist should.

Gregory Butler  
Senior  
Political Science

##### United States can't trust the U.S.S.R.

Editor,

I would like to congratulate Stew Hintz on his column "Pieces of Peace" (Spartan Daily, Oct. 17).

The Reykjavik summit was publicly contrived by the communists to build Gorbachev's public relations image at home. Gorbachev and the Politburo wanted to bully President Reagan into giving up the Strategic Defense Initiative, but Ronald Reagan was equal to the task.

The liberals in this country seem to regard the failure of the Reykjavik summit as a disaster, but anyone who hoped for a major agreement from two days in Iceland after 30 years of negotiations should have his head examined. Any such agreement would have been ill-advised and downright dangerous to the people of the United States. These same liberals keep crying for a verifiable nuclear freeze with the Soviet Union, but when you ask them how to verify it, they stand there with egg on their faces. I challenge anyone to name one treaty we have signed with the Soviets that they have not violated at least once — there are none!

The reason the Soviets would like to do away with SDI is because they cannot compete with the United States. Their system is a failure when it comes to encouraging people to work harder and discover new technologies; a cen-

trally planned system is an inefficient allocator of resources and there is little incentive for the best and brightest to be more productive.

Our market system, on the other hand, will allocate resources automatically through the price system to the discovery of new, better and more efficient technology; those who discover these new technologies know they will reap the full rewards for their labor and talent. This is why the Gross National Product of the United States is almost twice that of the Soviet Union.

I would like to say I am not against an arms agreement but the Soviets will have to sit down and negotiate in good faith for once. Until then, the Soviet leaders are going to have to grow up and stop playing games.

Jeff Goldman  
Senior  
Finance/Economics

##### 'Amerika' column poorly written

Editor,

On Friday, Oct. 10, Stew Hintz's column titled "Fairy Tales" appeared in the Spartan Daily. I am a strong supporter of free speech and I uphold Mr. Hintz's right to speak his opinions. But I must point out Mr. Hintz's column is riddled with inaccuracies about gay men and lesbians, and I am offended the Daily would publish such a piece.

What would your response have been toward Mr. Hintz's column had he written in the same uneducated and denigrating style about "Negroes" or "jungle bunnies" or "Jews" instead of "Fairies" or homosexuals? Would you not have exercised some editorial restraint? Or could you not have solicited a rebuttal to Mr. Hintz's view as an appropriate measure of balance?

I also fault Mr. Hintz for a poorly crafted piece of writing. He falls down several "slippery slopes" in his arguments, including "homosexual rights without homosexual practices (leading to) moral anarchy which would ultimately destroy the society." Would Mr. Hintz care to substantiate his statement?

Further, Mr. Hintz seems to have a meager grasp of social history when he asserts "America has typically tolerated differing views when they have proven to add to the color of this nation, but has rejected those views that have gone against either the principles of the nation or put the future of American society in jeopardy."

America has typically not tolerated differing views from non-white, non-male members of the population.

Feature columnists are not necessarily under the same deadline pressures as news writers and should therefore be accurate in their writing, if they so choose. From Mr. Hintz's column, I can see little or no justification for his inclusion as a columnist.

While Mr. Hintz thinks he knows the pulse rate of the entire American population, I, as a gay American male, can assure you he does not. I speak for hundreds, if not thousands of gay men, lesbians and human rights supporters here at SJSU, when I say such bigoted and uninformed opinions, framed in a poorly crafted piece of writing, have no place in the Spartan Daily.

Steve Stein  
Co-President  
Gay and Lesbian Alliance

##### Spartan football team congratulated

Editor,

Hey guys, fantastic game Saturday in Las Vegas! Sure, you looked a bit shaky at times, but the end result is what counts. We want you to know that we've been enjoying this winning feeling lately and appreciate the outstanding effort on your part! (The Homecoming game was especially sweet — our manager is from Fresno.)

Anyway, keep up the hard work, don't get too cocky and we'll see you at UOP for another victory.

Brian Burke, Laura McDermott  
Arvin Nelson, Jim Jenkins  
Glen Schaeffer  
The Old Spaghetti Factory Crew



Angelo Lopez ©1986 SPARTAN DAILY

Record 1986 deficit less than projected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. budget deficit for 1986 soared to a record \$220 billion, easily topping last year's \$212 billion short-fall by \$10 billion short of what the Reagan administration had projected, Budget Director James C. Miller III disclosed yesterday.

Miller said through a spokesman that higher-than-anticipated revenues near the end of the year and lower spending by federal agencies accounted for the unexpected savings.

U.S. wants to quit expulsion war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration acknowledged yesterday that restrictions imposed on the U.S. Embassy in Moscow would limit "our ability to monitor what happens" in the Soviet Union.

But the administration decided not to retaliate for the expulsion of five more American diplomats and urged the Soviets to "put behind us" a dispute over diplomats and spies.

Declaring a cease-fire, Charles E. Redman, the State Department spokesman, said, "We need now to get on with resolution of the larger issues affecting U.S.-Soviet relations and build on the progress made in discussions at Reykjavik."

The Soviets have expelled 10 American diplomats in a week and withdrawn 260 Russians who worked as cooks, maids, drivers and perform other duties in the embassy and at the U.S. consulate in Leningrad.

"There will have to be some fairly substantial changes in our staffing pattern," Redman said. He referred to the fact that the 251 U.S. diplomats either will take on the work in addition to their duties or that some

'We need now to get on with resolution of the larger issues affecting U.S.-Soviet relations and build on the progress made in discussions at Reykjavik.'

— Charles E. Redman, State Department spokesman

Milwaukee, reporters asked whether the war of expulsions had ended. The president just shrugged his shoulders and got on board.

Redman stressed that Reagan stands by his arms reduction proposals. "Translating those proposals into specific negotiating instructions is a complex process," he said. "A decision on how best to table such sweeping proposals is a tactical negotiating one."

Gorbachev on Wednesday decried the U.S. expulsions as "a provocation," while saying he still saw hope for an arms agreement growing out of the Reykjavik.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes ignored the Soviet leader's criticism and focused on Gorbachev's assertions of good will.

"We believe an historic breakthrough occurred in Reykjavik and there is no turning back," Speakes said. "For the first time, there is serious discussion of arms reductions rather than arms control."

MDs protected by law

Child-abuse reports safe from civil suits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 2nd District Court of Appeal has ruled that physicians who report suspicions of child abuse as required by state law are immune from civil prosecution even if the report is wrong.

"The legislative scheme is designed to encourage the reporting of child abuse to the greatest extent possible to prevent further abuse," Judge Armand Arabian wrote in the appellate decision.

"Reporters are required to report child abuse promptly, and they are subject to criminal prosecution if they fail to report as required. Accordingly, absolute immunity from liability for all reports is consistent with that scheme."

Arabian, appellate Judge Joan Dempsey Klein and Municipal Court Judge Gaye Weber Herrington, sitting

'The legislative scheme is designed to encourage the reporting of child abuse to the greatest extent possible.'

— Armand Arabian, appeal court judge

by designation, issued their ruling Tuesday in response to a malpractice suit brought by the parents of a 10-year-old Ventura County girl against three physicians and Westlake Community Hospital.

Dr. Stanley R. Silverman, a gynecologist, made the report after consulting with two other physicians. He based it on an examination that indicated sperm was present in the girl's vagina.

The Ventura County Sheriff's Department closed its investigation in 1984 without arrests.

The parents, Lawrence and Gail Storch, filed a civil suit, but the trial court dismissed it. Tuesday's ruling upheld the dismissal.

Walesa denied passport

to accept award in U.S.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish authorities yesterday refused to give former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa a passport for a trip to the United States where he was to receive a humanitarian award, a Walesa aide said.

The aide, Wladyslaw Trzcinski, said officials at the Gdansk Interior Ministry told him Walesa had not completed the passport application properly.

Walesa, 43, was invited to the United States by the John-Roger Foundation, a California-based organization that named him one of three recipients of its annual "Integrity" award. The presentation ceremony is in Los Angeles today.

It would have been Walesa's first trip abroad since 1981 when the Polish government imposed martial law and outlawed the Solidarity free trade union movement.

Walesa, who has known about the prize since May, sent Trzcinski to the Interior Ministry yesterday to request permission to travel to the United States, Trzcinski said.

Earlier this year, Walesa had applied for a passport to go to Italy, but he never made the trip. Trzcinski said Walesa thought he

did not need to file a new application for the U.S. trip and only would have to have officials change the destination.

Polish citizens only receive passports for specific trips abroad. When they return to Poland, they have to return their passports to the government.

Trzcinski said ministry officials told him Walesa would have to file a new passport request. A Walesa associate who spoke on condition of anonymity said Walesa had no intention of submitting another application.

Government officials in Warsaw were unavailable for comment.

Walesa, who went to work as usual Thursday at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, declined comment after returning home.

George Cappannelli, the director of the foundation, said he spoke to Walesa by telephone yesterday. He said Walesa was "very sad."

"We are deeply disappointed about the misleading reason given by the Polish government, blaming bureaucratic problems," Cappannelli said in a telephone interview from his office in Santa Monica.

Veterans increasing in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — American war veterans aged 65 now number more than 3 million.

By the year 2000, that number will grow to more than 9 million, presenting the nation with an explosive demand for veterans' health care, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

World War II veterans, the parents of the baby boom, will account for most of this growth.

At the current level of health benefits now available to veterans through the Veterans Administration, VA health-care expenditures would rise from \$8.3 billion in 1983 to \$15 billion in 1990.

Campus Crimes

A woman reported someone picked up and moved one end of her car six feet into the street to unblock the driveway at 2084 S. 10th St. at about 1 p.m. Monday.

A car was burglarized at a South Campus parking lot between 9:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. Oct. 15. Damage from a broken window and a stolen cassette deck was set at \$600.

An unattended purse was stolen from a desk on the second floor of Wahluquist Library Central between 12:30 and 1 p.m. Monday. Loss was set at \$110.

A 10-speed bicycle worth \$100 was stolen in front of Clark Library between 10 p.m. and midnight Oct. 15.

A restroom on the first floor of the Industrial Studies Building was vandalized Oct. 15, between 5 and 10 p.m. One of the toilets was damaged and soap containers were emptied. Damage was \$225.

A cash box with up to \$100 was stolen from Duncan Hall Oct. 8 or 9.

A car cover worth \$105 was stolen from a car in the Seventh Street garage between Oct. 10 and Oct. 13.

A red and gold 10-speed bicycle worth \$550 was stolen in front of the Student Union between 4:30 and 7 p.m. Oct. 14.

A vending machine was damaged in Allen Hall on Monday or Tuesday. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Compiled by Daily staff writer Oscar Guerra from police reports

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

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Associated Students Leisure Services will hold sign-ups for "Life-style Exploration Series II" from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Monday in the Student Union A.S. Business Office. Call Brian Burke at 277-2858 for more information.

The Stanford Blood Bank and the Arnold Air Society are sponsoring a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room.

Career Planning and Placement will have an introduction to co-op including details on the program, procedures and application techniques at 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Umunhuh Room. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for more information.

The SJSU Theatre Arts Department will hold preliminaries for the Dorothy Kaucher Contest for Excellence in Oral Interpretation at 12:30 p.m. today in Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 103. Call Donna Federico at 277-2772 or 277-2763 for more information.

The Nihongo Sakura Club will hold a round-table discussion in Japanese and English with exchange students from Okayama, Japan from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. today in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Salle Fujiwara at 559-0833 for more information.

The Philosophy Department will hold a student-faculty colloquium featuring Amnon Goldworth speaking about human rights at 3:30 p.m. today in the Faculty Office Building, Room 104.

Career Planning and Placement Center will present a graduate from aeronautical engineering who will give information on career opportunities, appropriate preparation and job market trends at 4:30 p.m. today in Business Classroom 4.

Career Planning and Placement Center will present professionals from various fields, speaking on "What Can I Do With an MBA" at 6:30 p.m. today in Business Classroom 4.

Spartaguide

The Spartan City Family Association is holding its first carwash in parking lot B at the corner of South Seventh and Humboldt streets in Spartan City from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday. Call Sherry Bryant at 277-2692 or Michael Garret at 971-1134 for more information.

Phi Beta Sorority will have membership interviews at 1 p.m. tomorrow

in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Latressa Wilson Alford at 277-2807 for more information.

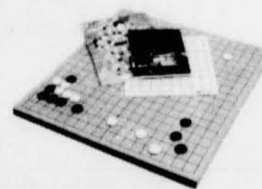
The A.S. Program Board will present the Dance Art Company at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Spartan Complex, Fifth and San Carlos streets. Call Andy Sleean at 277-2708 for more information.

SJSU College Republican will hold an executive meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Paul Romero 281-7322 for more information.

SJSU Amateur Radio Club WGYL will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday in the Engineering Building, Room 333. Call Allen at 277-3470 for more information.

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## SJSU hopes to break Tiger wishbone

By Greg Stryker  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU football team will travel to Stockton to play Pacific tomorrow at 2 p.m. in a crucial PCAA game that will match the Spartan '46' defense against the Tiger wishbone offense.

Both head coaches, Pacific's Bob Cope and the Spartans' Claude Gilbert, agree it could be the first time the '46' defense has ever been matched against the wishbone in any football game.

"It may be the first time the two have met," Cope said. "It will be interesting. The '46' defense has certainly given them the aggressive, attacking style that has helped them have the kind of year they've had."

Gilbert said his defense must shut down UOP fullback Steve Michaels to stifle the wishbone offense.

"You start by making sure you get the fullback," Gilbert said. "He's a hard runner. He's a very tough guy who slams it straight to the goal line."

This season the Tiger backs have slammed for 279.1 yards a game, which ranks them eighth in the nation.

Michaels, a 6-foot-2 senior, leads UOP (4-3, 2-1) in rushing with 546 yards on 134 carries. He's averaging 78 yards a game and has four TDs.

His first collegiate touchdown came against the Spartans (5-2, 3-0) last season.

Senior running backs Tim Richardson and James Mackey are lined up behind Michaels in the wishbone.

Richardson is second on the team in rushing with an average of 63.9 yards per game. Mackey is close behind, averaging 61.6. Spartan cornerback K.C. Clark jarred the ball loose from Mackey late in the fourth quarter of last year's contest to help preserve a 34-26 Spartan victory.

The SJSU defense is ranked fourth in the nation against the run. Spartan defensive tackle Mark Dean, who has 29 tackles and four sacks, also said the key is stopping Michaels.

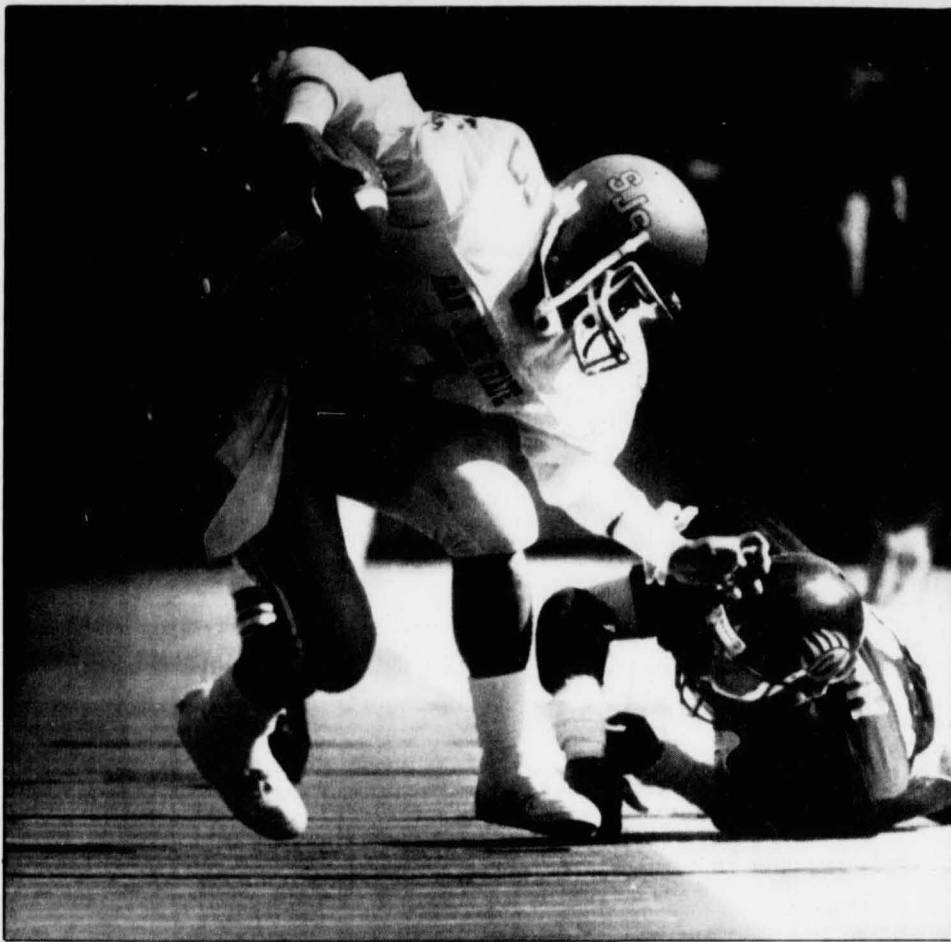
"Our main concern is stopping the fullback, the first part of the option," Dean said. "He's a good back. He has the ability to break tackles, so we really have to wrap up on him."

"We're going to stay with our same game plan. Whoever wins on the line of scrimmage is going to win the game."

The Tigers have not thrown the ball much this season (124 yards per game). Senior quarterback Hue Jackson has hit just 49 of 111 passes but has made the most of his completions.

Jackson has passed for 811 yards and four touchdowns. Last season he threw 10 touchdown passes — three in the loss to SJSU last season.

"When they throw it, they can be effective, because you get so geared to play the run. They can lull you to sleep



Kenneth K. Lam — Daily staff photographer

Spartan wide receiver Lafo Malauulu will try to catch the Tigers off-guard tomorrow afternoon in Stockton

with the play-action pass and throw the ball," Gilbert said.

If numbers and past games are an indication, this game should go down to the wire.

SJSU averages 26.4 points and 444 yards a game, while Pacific averages 26.7 points and 403.1 yards.

On defense, the Spartans have allowed an average of 23.5 points and 315.3 yards a game. UOP has given up 19.1 points and 326.3 yards a game.

Both teams have been involved in their share of tight games this season.

Pacific's three losses are by a combined total of eight points. Five of its last seven games have been decided with less than a minute to go.

The Spartans have trailed by 10 points or more in their last three victories. Both the Fresno State and Nevada-Las Vegas games were won in the final minute.

### Spartans on the Air

KSJS (90.7 FM) — Air time: 1:45 p.m. Game Time: 2 p.m. Saturday.

KCBS (740 AM) — Tape Delay: 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

KNTV (Ch. 11) — San Jose State Highlights: 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Cope said both teams have had to fight hard for their wins.

"We've both come through some very difficult schedules and been in a lot of tough, tight games," Cope said. "I'm a lot older-looking than I was at the start of the season."

SJSU is a half-game ahead of Long Beach State (2-0) and a game in

front of Pacific for the conference lead. Long Beach State has yet to play the hard part of its schedule. The 49ers must still face Fresno State, SJSU, UNLV and Pacific. Those four teams have a combined PCAA record of 8-4.

Both the Spartans and Tigers face two lower-division PCAA teams and the 49ers to wind up the season. So, this game might determine who goes to the California Bowl.

"This is obviously a critical game for both teams," Gilbert said. "It will be a hard-hitting affair, I'm sure."

Spartan wide receiver Lafo Malauulu said the team is treating it like a championship game.

"If we win this game, we'll really have the upper hand," Malauulu said. "If they beat us, they'll probably be going to the California Bowl."

With these two teams, one thing's for sure — more gray hair for the coaches.

## No. 9 San Francisco blanks soccer team, 5-0

By Len Gutman  
Daily staff writer

The Spartan soccer team got bombed, 5-0, by the University of San Francisco on Wednesday night in a Pacific Soccer Conference match in San Francisco.

SJSU (5-7-3, 0-3) has lost two straight and four of its last five.

The ninth-ranked Dons (12-1-3, 3-0) got a goal by Ken Boardman about two-thirds of the way into the first half, then added two more before halftime to put the Spartans away.

"They kept the pressure up the whole game,"

SJSU coach Julie Menendez said. "We played pretty well, but every now and then we'd make a mistake and the roof would fall in."

Menendez said USF made the most of its opportunities to score and the Spartans didn't.

"It wouldn't surprise me if they went all the way this year," Menendez said.

USF is now all alone at the top of the PSC, with surprising St. Mary's in second place at 2-0-1.

The Spartans next game is tomorrow at 8 p.m. against California at Spartan Stadium.

The Golden Bears are 12-2-2 overall, 0-0-1 in the PSC.

## Fifth-ranked Pacific rips volleyball team

By Karin L. Small  
Daily staff writer

Fifth-ranked Pacific walked all over SJSU on Wednesday night at Stockton in the first of the Spartans' three-match road trip that ends tomorrow in Santa Barbara.

The Tigers won, 15-17, 15-5, 15-4 and 15-13.

After pulling out a victory in the first game, the Spartans fell apart in games two and three before mounting a last-ditch effort to pull out the match.

The loss dropped SJSU to 17-3, 6-3 in PCAA play.

Defending national champion UOP, which won its eighth consecutive PCAA match, improved to 19-3 and 8-1 in the conference.

The Tigers played strong, steady defense throughout the match, and even though the Spartans held off four match points, SJSU couldn't put anything together. The Tigers held a 10-point lead in game three, while SJSU struggled to find a rhythm.

A crowd of 3,100 filled Spanos Center to watch UOP continue its domination of the Spartans.

The last time SJSU defeated the Tigers was in 1984 at Spartan Gym. The team has never beaten the Tigers in Stockton, and the series record stands in favor of UOP at 17-7.

The Spartan attack wasn't completely non-existent, as Lisa Lee had 16 kills during the match.

Shawna DiBiao had 14 kills and 16 digs, and Danielle Spier

added 15 digs to her 46-assist performance.

Barbara Higgins pitched in with a 10-kill effort.

One of the team's goals as it prepared for the road trip this week was not only to defeat UOP on Wednesday night, but also to squash the mental demons that have been plaguing them at inopportune times this season.

Following his team's win against UC-Irvine on Monday, Coach Dick Montgomery said the team must maintain a high level of concentration.

"In order to play well, the team needs to eliminate the mental lapses that keep occurring during matches," he said. "Physically, we are stronger than anyone else, we just have to match that strength mentally."

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo is SJSU's next opponent tonight.

The Mustangs visited Spartan Gym earlier in the season and gave the Spartans a tough match before losing.

Montgomery is not expecting an easier time in the Mustangs' corral.

"They (the Mustangs) defeated San Diego State in four games, so they are not going to be a pushover," Montgomery said.

The Aztecs are ranked No. 1 in the nation.

Cal Poly SLO holds a 9-2 edge in the series with SJSU.

The Spartans face the Gauchos in Santa Barbara tomorrow at 8 p.m.

## Rugbers open against alumni

By Brian Fedrow  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU rugby team will kick off its season tomorrow at South Campus with the alumni game.

Team captain Deane LaMont said the match will feature some of the players that have participated in Spartan rugby since its inception in 1969.

"This alumni game is going to be a big deal for us," LaMont said. "We have one alumni player, Brad Sheboya, who has played on the national team and is now coaching us."

Admission to the 1 p.m. game is free. The game will be played on the field adjacent to Spartan Stadium.

LaMont said the squad's first college match will be Nov. 1 at home against Hayward State. After that, the next home match isn't scheduled until the spring semester.

He said SJSU should have an excellent season on the field.

"We're probably the strongest we've been in years," he said of the 50 players on the Spartan roster. "Northern California has the strongest competition in the nation."

He said the Cal Bears have captured six of the past eight national championships in rugby. He also cited Stanford, UC-Davis and Chico State as tough competitors.

LaMont said he thinks SJSU — which finished 17-10 last season — can attain national prominence by knocking off its Northern California foes.

"Getting a national ranking is our ultimate goal," he said. "We play all the teams that matter if we're going to get one."

LaMont said the sport is rugged and that not all the players on the squad will be around at the end of the year.

"People get injured," he said simply. "Others find they have too much schoolwork to play."

### Spartans' Weekend

FIELD HOCKEY: Pacific, Stockton, Saturday, 2 p.m.

FOOTBALL: Pacific, Stockton, Saturday, 2 p.m.

SOCCER: California, South Campus, Saturday, 8 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL: Cal Poly SLO, San Luis Obispo, Friday, 7:30 p.m. and UC Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, Saturday, 8 p.m.



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## Writers honor poets Emily Dickinson, H.D.

By Sue Kiyabu  
Daily staff writer

Not too many people were familiar with H.D. — and she was one of the honored poets. Of the approximately 75 people Wednesday in Sweeney Hall, Room 100, most were familiar with the other poet, Emily Dickinson. The poets were celebrated at the first round of "Companions of the Flame," a four-day dual centennial colloquium at SJSU for the death of Dickinson and the birth of H.D. Arlene Okerlund, interim academic vice president, moderated the first panel, "Vital Word/Vital Light," which included writers and scholars on the works of the two authors.

"These women are following in the tradition of H.D. and Dickinson," Okerlund said. "We pay tribute to those authors who burned with a gem-like flame." The panel consisted of: Dorothy Bryant, a published author of seven novels; Judy Grahm, a poet who is currently working on a novel and a book of poetry; Barbara Guest, a poet and former editor of ARTnews; Diana O'Hehir, a poet and professor of English at Mills College in Oakland, and Tillie Olsen, a writer. The colloquium is designed to break down the barriers that exist between working poets and scholars, who have little opportunity to

work with each other, said Alan Soldofsky, director of the San Jose Poetry Center. The center is sponsoring the conference in conjunction with the English Department. In addition to members of the audience, some of the speakers said they were not familiar with the works of H.D., but knowledgeable of Dickinson's works. H.D., a.k.a. Hilda Doolittle, was once the fiancée of poet Ezra Pound, who was the subject of the colloquium last year. "I started a crash course on H.D. yesterday," said Ellen Hart, a graduate student from University of California at Santa Cruz, who is writing her dissertation on Dickinson.

A black and white charcoal sketch of Dickinson stood in front of the table at the colloquium staring into the audience. Olsen said there were times when she couldn't even look at a portrait of Dickinson because the intensity in her works showed up in her portrait. "There is a look of intensity that went with her poetry," Olsen said. "I like the look of agony in her face because it's true. There is no playing around, her use of the language is direct." Although Olsen said Dickinson had a "joy and love of the language," she also said Dickinson had a preoccupation with death. "She knew about death in a way that no

else does," Olsen said. "Death was within a close circle around her. It was a fact of life." Bryant did agree with Olsen concerning the intensity of Dickinson's verse. "She had an intensity as a poet," Bryant said. "In school, they always save the flat ones for you, not the ones that grab you and shake you." The colloquium will continue today. The finale will be a film screening with actress Julie Harris narrating her role as H.D. in the film "A Certain Slant of Light," a film about the poet's life. The screening has been moved from Camera One to Sweeney Hall, Room 100 at 8 p.m.

## New SUBOD director named, pledges support of Rec Center

By Scott G. Hamilton  
Daily staff writer

The Student Union board of directors elected new officers last week, capping personnel shuffling in a year of far-reaching questions concerning the \$20.1 million Rec Center. In a unanimous decision this past Tuesday, the board elected Marcus Aiu as chairman for 1985-86. Aiu was unopposed for the position after his nomination by Associated Students President Tom Boothe. Aiu, who is also A.S. director of student services, has been presiding at SUBOD meetings this semester since former chairman Keith Hoshiko's term expired in the spring. This year's board will face many important decisions with construction now under way on the Student Union Recreation and Events Center, Aiu said. "I think it's going to be one of the most important years in Student Union history," Aiu said. "As students, we always have to look after student interests and look to the future," Aiu said, referring to the Rec Center policy-making that will begin under this year's SUBOD.

Also elected was second-year member Susan Chargin for vice chairwoman. Chargin serves on the board as representing students-at-large. Frank Bernal, the board's Union employee representative, and Peter Campbell, a new student-at-large representative, were also nominated for vice chair. Chargin won through closed balloting of the 12 board members present. Since the beginning of the semester, SUBOD has gone through a number of personnel changes. This was partially due to the expiration of some members' two-year terms. In addition to vice-chair elect Campbell, Shahzad Chowdry began a term this semester as a student-at-large representative. Prof. Jim Bryant, chairman of the Human Performance Department, was appointed to represent SJSU faculty.

The board also voted unanimously to replace Student-At-Large Chris Schwarz, who has not attended any meetings this semester. The A.S. board of directors appointed student Michael Johnson for the position at its meeting Wednesday.

Pursuant to SUBOD by-laws, the 18-person board consists of the union director, three faculty members, one non-

university representative, one Union staff employee, one Union student employee, four officers from the A.S. and five members of the student-at-large population. Also according to the by-laws, the chairman presides over all meetings and has any other powers prescribed to him by the board. The vice-chair has the same duties and powers in the absence of the chair. Considering the relative inexperience of the current board, Aiu voiced some concern. "We have some members with experience, but it's unfortunate that there's a lot of new people this year," Aiu said. Overall though, he said the board was "really sharp," and dedicated to student concerns. Aiu denied past criticism that Director Ron Barrett does not supply the board with enough information to make responsible decisions. "I think he does (supply enough information)," Aiu said. "I think he can't tell us everything because he would be bogged down." "Whenever I seek more information from him, I can get it."

Although he had doubts about it in the past, Aiu said he is now a "firm believer" in the Rec Center because of its potential to unify SJSU, creating a community atmosphere that would encourage students to extend alumni support after graduation.

Since SUBOD will begin formulating Rec Center policies this year, Aiu said he wants to see policies that favor student use of the facility over scheduled events. He also said he wants to avoid any further fee increases. "I want people to continue to think of this as a student facility," Aiu said.

Barrett said he was confident about the abilities of Aiu and the board as a whole, citing that they were both interested in and committed to the issues at hand. But Barrett had a different view than Aiu about the significance of this year and the impact of Rec Center decision-making and construction commencement.

"It is going to be another significant year in planning the Rec Center," Barrett said, but not more so than the years building up to this one.

"I wouldn't say it is more important," Barrett said. "They're all important."

## S.J. mayor goes to class, discusses downtown issues

McENERY, from page 1

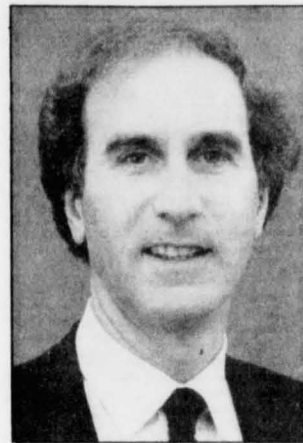
being sued by San Francisco (for pursuing the Giants)."

He said San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein didn't scare him with threats of a lawsuit, but rather it was the Giants who were intimidated.

About San Jose's City Hall being relocated in the heart of downtown, McENERY said he feels like wearing a bag over his head when he walks into the building on North First Street because it's so ugly. He said it represents what San Jose used to be. But he said the recent suggestion to move city hall downtown was a "terrible one."

"There are so many other priorities more important to me," McENERY said. "The city hall should be downtown and someday it will be. I'm not anxious to push it though; there are plenty of other things to concentrate on."

He also discussed Measure J, which if passed, will among other things, give the mayor power to choose new city heads that the city manager now selects. McENERY said people in California have a "rightful cynicism" about politicians that extends back to the mid-1960s and



Tom McENERY  
San Jose mayor

early-1970s.

"I feel like I was elected by citizens who put their trust in me to follow through on things I talked about," McENERY said, pointing out that he won a greater landslide than Ronald Reagan did in the 1984 presidential election.

"We've had some incredibly

poor city managers over the years," McENERY said, citing Jim Alloway, who held the post in 1979. "He was here for a year and a half and we paid him \$100,000."

He said elected officials, not appointed ones, should have the right to choose a new police chief, but the public is afraid to shift power "away from the good bureaucrats who are doing what's best for the city."

McENERY said he wanted to look back in 10 years and see himself as a mayor who did things he felt were good for the city.

"I want to be remembered as someone who took part in the maturing process of San Jose from adolescence to adulthood," he said.

At one point, the mayor stopped and posed a question to the class.

"How do you feel about coloring the prints of old films?" he asked.

The class laughed. "It would be awful to see Casablanca in color," McENERY said.

Then he added, "I think Humphrey Bogart would make a great city manager if he were still around."

## Program board gets \$906 boost

CONFERENCE, from page 1

program board.

"Universities and colleges from four western states meet once a year at this conference," Alexander said. "It's the best way to network and talk to other college programmers."

Alexander said renting the room was necessary for a "home base," and a "meeting place."

"The Red Lion Inn, from what I understand, is fairly remote from anything else, even though it's in downtown San Jose," Alexander said. "We need someplace to crash, or to meet with performers and other programmers."

The conference is a good opportunity for student programmers to get to know each other, said Ted Gehrke, program board adviser.

"I find that after you meet somebody, their BS quotient over the phone is considerably lower the next time they talk to each other," Gehrke said.

Last year the same conference was held in Los Angeles, Alexander said, and the program board spent

\$1,687 in A.S. money for airfare, three hotel rooms for three nights, conference fees, and meals for six chairmen, according to Jean Lenart, A.S. business administrator.

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## Reagan OKs financial aid package

LOANS, from page 1

There are also allowances for parental leave and mothers of pre-school children.

Members of the Peace Corps or Vista will be eligible for a partial cancellation for periods of duty after July 1, Ryan said.

Although Reagan signed the bill, actual appropriation of funds will require additional legislation, he said.

"The bill does not simplify the process of applying and being approved for financial aid — in some cases it requires more paperwork, bureaucracy and red tape," Ryan stated.

This is only an authorization bill, appropriation comes later. Even though the bill authorizes increases in most of the programs — with Gramm-Rudman and the need to balance the federal budget — it is unlikely we will see any immediate increase of funding through the appropriation process, he said.

## University costs may rise 8 to 9 percent in fall '87

FEE HIKE, from page 1

The act provides for more financial-aid funds to be available, but fewer students will be eligible to receive them as a result of the more stringent definition of "need," Ryan said.

The increase in funds from student fees would be used to provide additional funding for faculty development programs, improvement in programs for minority education, recruitment and success, and to help bolster programs in critical areas such as engineering and computer sciences that were cut in the early '80s, Davis said.

Other basic registration fees such as student government, Student Union, facility and Instructionally Related Activities fees are not included in this increase, she said.

The budget has not received an increase in three years, so the raise is necessary to allow for costs that coincide with enrollment, Davis said.

"It is basically for on-going oper-

ational expenses," Davis said.

Faculty salary increases are not included in the budget, but they are expected to be approved in contract negotiations, Davis said.

## San Carlos Street closure bid receives A.S. board backing

CLOSURE, from page 1

Teri Cooper, A.S. director of sponsored programs, said her experience with similar problems while attending San Diego State University prompted her to vote in favor of the resolution. Open streets intersecting campus created confusion and physically divided the campus, she said.

"Street closures make for a more effective student environment," Cooper said.

While Jammaal Tijani, A.S. di-

rector of intercultural affairs, abstained, and Victoria Johnson, A.S. director of personnel, cast the only "no" vote.

Johnson expressed concern that students might be misled by the resolution, adding that it would appear the street would be closed immediately.

"We don't want the closure until (the Rec Center) and downtown are complete," Johnson said. "By downgrading San Carlos, it's in danger of being closed at any time."

## Student job fair tomorrow

Technical students looking for internships and summer jobs with local industries will get a chance this weekend to interview with more than 60 companies which are seeking part-time workers.

SJSU will be among nine Bay Area universities participating in the Northern California Joint Job Fair tomorrow at San Francisco State University, said Mike Ayon, a senior in industrial engineering.

Students whose majors are engineering, mathematics, business or computer and physical sciences will be in demand, Ayon said. Amdahl, IBM, Hewlett-Packard and Signetics are a few of the companies interviewing from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Union at San Francisco State.

The interviews will be done on a sign-up basis, so students who arrive early with resumes in hand will be more likely to get an interview with the companies of their choosing, Ayon said.

For more information about the fair call Ayon at 277-2214.

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