

## Doubles negative

Men's tennis team falls to Pioneers

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## Serious psychic

Philosophy alumna dabbles in unknown

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# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 88, No. 23

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, March 2, 1987

## Athletic directors among finalists



Vern Wagner

men's athletic director



Mary Zimmerman

women's athletic director

By Stephanie M. Nichols  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's men's and women's athletic directors are finalists for the new combined athletics director position.

A source on the Athletics Board said Thursday that both Vern Wagner, interim men's athletic director, and Mary Zimmerman, women's athletic director, are both still in the running, but there is still a long way to go before any one candidate would be selected.

Wagner confirmed Friday he is one of six finalists still being considered for the job.

Zimmerman was participating in a golf tournament in Monterey and could not be reached for comment Friday.

Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the president, would not confirm that either person is a candidate for the job.

"We don't want to make a statement at this time," Buerger said.

Wagner said Buerger notified him Wednesday that he would be called for further interviews.

James Bryant, chairman of the Human Performance Department and the athletics director search committee, said six finalists' names were submitted to the president's office on Feb. 24.

Wagner will be in Los Angeles next week to attend a Pacific Coast Athletic Association council meeting and basketball tournament and said he was not sure when he would be interviewed — but expected to be contacted after his return.

The choosing of finalists concludes the role of the selection committee in the process, Bryant said.

The candidates will next be interviewed by members of the Athletics Board, he added.

The new director will take over what are now both the men's and women's athletics departments.

the result of a planned merger approved by President Gail Fullerton in November.

Wagner said his chances of being named depend on the evaluation of his performance for the past three years.

He said he believes he is a strong contender for the new position.

"I deserve it," Wagner said.

He has been both an associate director and an interim director twice, he said.

Wagner, who was associate athletic director for the University of California at Irvine, a program including both men's and women's sports, said the only difference in a combined SJSU program would be "just more work."

The decision made will be the right one for the university, he said.

If Wagner were not to be named, "Then it will be time to go fishing," he said.



Photos by  
Michael Burke and Craig Kohlruss

## Automotive society displays aircrafts

Robert Szombathy, (left) president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, inspects an old-style aircraft engine, which is very simple in design, rotates with the propeller when in use. The society entered the engineering competition by displaying various aircraft, including a flight training helicopter, engines and jets in front of Clark Library. Other displays were presented in the Engineering Building.



Gabriele Rico, English professor and coordinator of 100W final

## Tests to screen 100W students

By Tom Dunlap  
Daily staff writer

Instead of all students simultaneously taking the 100W final essay exam, in fall 1988 they'll begin taking a screening test for admittance into the class.

The new entrance exam won't replace the "common final" until fall 1988 for two reasons: The exam's questions are still being formulated and the new SJSU catalog for fall of 1988 will contain the new requirement, English Prof. Gabriele Rico said.

Based on the entrance exam's results, students under a tentative plan will be categorized into four groups, Rico said.

"A small percentage at the highest level, probably less than 10 percent, will be able to go to their department chairman and challenge the requirement, if their department has a 100W challenge policy," she said.

The English Department has such a policy. Others departments don't have a 100W challenge policy, requiring all students to pass the course before graduating, Rico said.

Students would be able to waive the requirement but not the three units, she added.

Students categorized in the second level will have the option to take the Writing Workshop Waiver Exam. Students can currently take that test and waive the 100W requirement if they score high enough.

"All of us at some time or other have to write under pressure."

—Gabriele Rico,  
English professor

The third group, "probably 70 to 80 percent of the students," will be allowed to enroll in 100W classes, Rico said.

A small percentage of students at the lowest level won't be admitted into 100W classes.

"We'll offer courses or tutoring to those students, or they'll have to get help on their own," Rico said.

Rico said she will be sad to see the common final go.

In last semester's test, about 2,300 100W students answered the same essay question in about two hours on a Saturday.

On another day, teachers gathered for a "holistic reading" of the exams.

This has been happening every semester for 12 years, Rico said.

"All of us at some time or other have to write under pressure, whether it's a letter or memo or whatever," she said.

"Therefore, (the common final) is not that outlandish," she said.

Instructors and students have long been critical of the exam. Grievances

See 100W, back page



## Womyn's Week begins despite lack of funds

By Elisha Arnone  
Daily staff writer

Cramped in the Women's Center, a room the size of a large closet, Marge Kintscher, co-coordinator of the center has launched Womyn's Week, but only after a scramble for funds and speakers.

Today is the first day of Womyn's Week, a five-day celebration of the history of women. The theme is "The Emerging Woman: Choices and Challenges."

The spelling of 'womyn' emphasizes identity distinct from men.

The Women's Center is funded by Associated Students each year. Last spring, the A.S. board of directors allocated \$6,075 to pay for staffing, supplies and events, Kintscher said.

"But we only received \$100 for Womyn's Week," Kintscher said.

"We had to go to special allocations in December to receive special funding of \$1,375."

"This caused problems because we didn't have enough money to pay for speakers and events in advance," she said.

"Womyn's Week should be funded when the center is funded, so we can organize, and get better speakers," said Allison Kelsey, who coordinates the center with Kintscher.

Devish Garg, A.S. director of See WOMYN'S WEEK, back page

## Residents treated to 'tacky' show

By Paige C. Borgel  
Daily staff writer

Eating wasn't the only reason SJSU dorm residents went to the Dining Commons for dinner Thursday. A "Tacky Fashion Show" and a talent show were the main attraction.

The fashion show was an effort by Royce Hall residents to attract people to their "Tacky and Inappropriate Dance" which was scheduled to be held Friday, said Michelle Marty, an

See TACKY, back page

## Greeks, Panhellenics find adviser in alumna

By Judith Faught  
Daily staff writer

An SJSU alumna has been chosen as the new Greek adviser.

Nada Houston, who graduated from SJSU in 1957, will begin her new position today by attending the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic meetings.

Houston is replacing Jan Muzos who resigned the position of adviser and university liaison to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils two weeks ago at an IFC meeting.

Muzos cited personal reasons for leaving.

Houston said she is excited about returning to SJSU and working with

the Greek system.

"I would like to bring back the feeling of camaraderie between the Greeks," Houston said. "The unity factor is very important."

While at SJSU, Houston was involved in student activities, including student government, the rally committee and Delta Gamma sorority — where she served as vice president in 1955.

While attending SJSU she was named in the 1956-57 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

Houston remains active in university and community activities. She is a See GREEKS, back page

## Pub features subtitled television

By Jeff Goularte  
Daily staff writer

SJSU students and faculty can now watch a variety of television programming while socializing at the Spartan Pub.

At the request of the Talking Hands Club, a social club organized by SJSU hearing impaired students, a TeleCaption TV adapter has been installed on the Pub's television.

When a TV set is equipped with the \$225 device, subtitles

See PUB, back page



# SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University and the university community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications

Since 1934

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## Editorial

### Compensation for waterless students

The students who have suffered during the recent water shut-offs resulting from Rec Center construction snafus are justified in their attempt to seek compensation.

Roebbelen Construction Co., the company responsible for the shut-offs, should make an effort to be more understanding. The company has not bothered to step forward and apologize, and the affected students feel they have been trampled on without regard to their rights.

Dorm residents have a right to expect running water and sanitary conditions. They pay at least \$1,450 per semester to live in the residence halls.

Dorm residents showed their tolerance and flexibility when they didn't groan too loudly when flyers were posted in the halls notifying them the water would be shut off between 1 and 5 p.m. on Feb. 18.

When the water didn't come on again until 1 a.m., causing overfilled toilets which in turn clogged the pipes and flooded the bathrooms, dorm residents had good reason to vent their anger. But the kicker came the next morning when Roebbelen turned the water off again without warning, leaving several students stranded in showers with heads full of shampoo.

Turning the water off again without warn-

ing pushed the matter from inconvenience to damage, and dorm residents should be compensated for their suffering.

On top of the inconvenience, the prolonged shut-offs made for very unsanitary conditions — in violation of health laws — and created a fire hazard with an inoperable sprinkler system. The Dining Commons was unable to wash dishes and had to cut back on its menu because water wasn't available.

The latest debacle certainly wasn't the first incident of water loss. Last semester the Rec Center construction crew broke an underground water pipe — this and other incidents have left the dorms high and dry more than once before. The residents are tired of it, and for good reason.

If Roebbelen would at least apologize and offer to do something in return, such as throw a huge "how dry I am" party for dorm residents, or perhaps sponsor a leisure outing, the construction company would probably be forgiven.

Nobody can fault dorm residents for seeking compensation because Roebbelen has shown no empathy for their feelings. If the company were to at least make a symbolic gesture, it would go a long way towards softening hard-water feelings.

### Roman Catholic Church must change

American Roman Catholics are confused. At least that's one theologian's interpretation of the pope's disciplinary actions against unruly clergy and laity.

In a November issue of U.S. News and World Report one theologian said the pope's recent actions against Rev. Charles Curran and Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen are merely a way of stopping a handful of middlemen and scholars within the church from confusing the ordinary people.

When spokesmen of the church like Curran disagree with the church's teachings, the power of the pope and his hierarchy is threatened. Curran

#### Viewpoint

has disagreed with the church's teachings on issues of sexual morality such as contraception, abortion and homosexuality. As a moral theologian at Catholic University he said all these issues are justifiable under some circumstances.

What the church calls the sexual revolution and the fact that it does not fit into God's plan does not deal with morality as much as authority.

For a faith which claims by its name to have universal appeal, there doesn't seem to be much tolerance of individuality or any acceptance of different ideas. Only the few who fit the rules will find their way to heaven.

It's also interesting to note the pope regards his flock as ordinary. If we're only common people, then our faith and sexual morality surely can't be important either. Therefore, the issue cannot be sexual morality.

The real issue within the Roman Catholic Church is power. Prohibiting premarital sex, any unnatural form of birth control, abortion and homosexuality has nothing to do with God's law but with keeping the church united.

Hunthausen was criticized and punished for his teachings on marriage annulment, homosexuality, contraception and matters involving the priesthood. A Vatican official said he needed to develop a ministry to homosexuals which avoided a clash between official church teachings and lifestyles contrary to those teachings.

The archbishop's crime was he allowed a national organization for gay Catholics to sponsor a mass at a cathedral in Seattle. The call to faith and a ritual which celebrates that faith cannot be controlled by one group's fear of losing



**Deborah G. Guadan**

unity.

The ironic part is that the church's attempts to control American Catholics are only creating more apathy. A 1986 Gallup Poll said 63 percent of American Catholics under 30 years old said they believe the church should change its stance on sexual morals to reflect current society.

And for the first time in the 50-year history of the poll, regular church attendance went below the halfway mark to 49 percent.

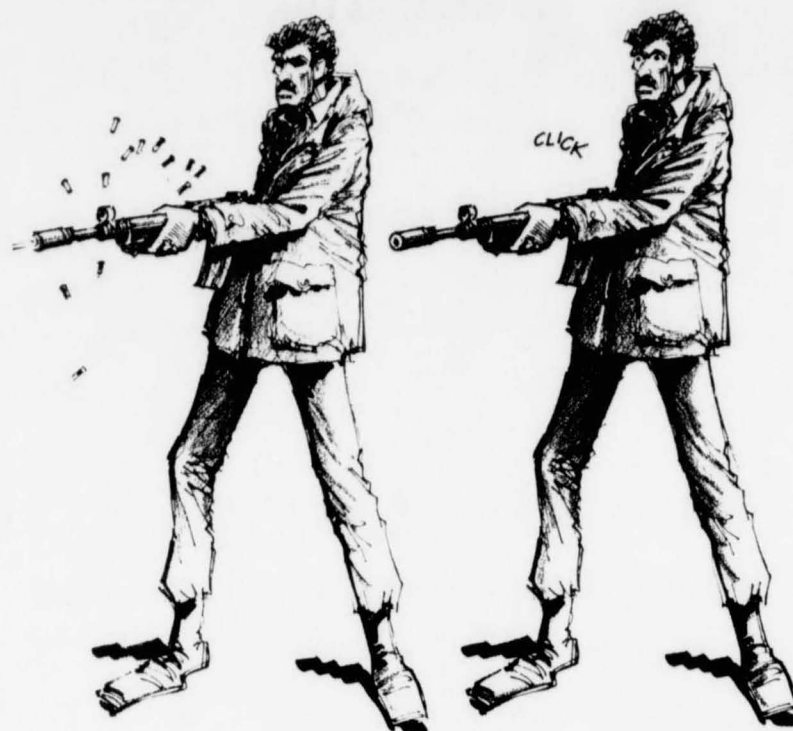
A familiar comment from non-practicing Catholics is the church is too hypocritical on certain issues like abortion and homosexuality. One moment the clergy say God welcomes everyone and the next the church's doors are banging shut because you're different.

But people seem to forget there is a huge difference between human beings who run an organization and God. An organization is based on members with similar views or beliefs, but whoever is in power controls the decisions.

To attempt to define God is ludicrous. But the idea that a being of infinite love wants a church based on power is senseless. True spirituality comes from within, not from controlling other people.

Yes, American Catholics are confused, but not about sexual morality or faith or how often to go to church. In a world where diversity is natural and spurs growth, leaders need to recognize change is healthy.

Maintaining strict rules for Catholics will not protect the pope and the clergy from change. American Catholics aren't afraid to leave the church anymore. If the Vatican doesn't learn to like change, it may wake up one day and have no flock to lead.



A RADICAL IRANIAN

A MODERATE IRANIAN

#### Forum Page Policy

The forum page offers an opportunity to express views on important issues.

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. All letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center in the Student Union.

The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel, length, taste and clarity.

Editorials, appearing in the upper left corner of the page, are the opinions of the Spartan Daily Editorial Board.

Weekly columns and columns appearing on a rotating basis are written by Daily editors and reflect their individual opinions.

Pieces labeled **Viewpoint** are written by Daily staff writers and are also opinions of the individual.

The forum page will periodically feature opinions written by active members of the university community, and will appear under the heading **Community Perspective**.

#### Letters to the Editor

##### Columnist has no tolerance

Editor,

For the first time during my career at SJSU a Spartan Daily column has struck me as being so unbelievably unjust, that the time spent writing this letter was a justifiable diversion.

Has Forum Editor Andy Bird proved once and for all that he's a turkey? Has he no tolerance for college students and their varying life styles and train of thought? Who elected Bird judge and jury for complaints against SJSU — the institution currently responsible for the present and future lives of 28,000 students? Perhaps Bird is telling us, his peers, that we're a bunch of snivelling sissies. How would Bird handle a trek across campus in the middle of the night just to relieve himself?

I don't live in the dorms and I avoid parking in the garages, but I attend SJSU and support the Spartan Daily. So, I expect the right to voice my grievances with out the fear of being put up to ridicule by a fellow student with a different point of view.

My pet peeve is against the idiots who allowed the Bird onto the editorial perch — even after his obvious intolerance for campus life.

**Natasha Singh**  
 Senior  
 Journalism

##### Foreign students should pay more

Editor,

As an American and a person I found Divya Jhala's piece in the Feb. 25 edition insulting and ingratuitous. Education in America is given a high priority to Americans regardless of social class. Americans are citizens of this country and are subsequently entitled to the benefits of the community. They have an allegiance to the country and most have paid taxes. After us resident, tax-paying, benefit-receiving, allegiance oriented students graduate from college, we take what we have learned, apply it to an applicable field in our society and give back to our community for what it has given us through education.

Foreign students are not citizens. They realistically have no obligation to this country. While they may drop in and pay some nominal taxes while they are here getting an education, they don't contribute the amount that American taxpayers and institutions do. They should pay for the education they receive at the rate it cost the state to educate per student. And most of all, they shouldn't complain about having to do so.

It isn't the responsibility of the American educational system to subsidize foreigners arriving on our shores with the intention of returning. We are not in the business of passing out freebies here. Non-resident Americans who get resident status and a drop in fees have intent to make California their permanent home. If foreigners want a drop in educational fees, maybe they should think about becoming citizens prior to complaining about not having the benefits of citizenship, which is an available alternative for them.

I have enough trouble paying for my own education as an American. I don't feel I need to pay for the rest of the world's as well. Jhala should examine what she does get for her money before she complains about what she doesn't and takes a trendy stand of discrimination.

**Brian Bement**  
 Junior  
 Aeronautics

#### Ragged Right



**Frank Michael Russell**

##### Uni-versity

SJSU is a university.

Arlene Okerlund, interim academic vice president, has been fond of pointing out what that means. A good university, while composed of different departments, with diverse students studying varied disciplines, has unity — a feeling of oneness.

But anyone who reads the pages of this newspaper knows that's not always the case.

Associated Students President Tom Boothe has a good idea to alleviate this, at least on the student level.

Campus leaders, he said in a conversation last week, should get together for weekend seminars.

They'd learn management and leadership techniques they could take back to their organizations, but — and this would be the best part — they'd get a chance to meet each other.

Even at a school like SJSU, with more than 25,000 students from all walks of life, the ranks of campus leaders are a fairly small group.

They all have to work with each other. And they'd do a better job if they all knew who they were.

At the University of Missouri-St. Louis, a series of leadership training and development workshops accomplished just that.

At the end of each summer, approximately 100 student leaders gathered for a weekend in the country.

The program included a few seminars, but it was also a relaxing weekend, with canoeing, afternoon hikes and even an evening around the campfire.

The student body's problems weren't solved by the end of the weekend. But we all felt somehow we could get a start on them. And we all knew who to call when it was time to get started.

Boothe's idea would be a good start at unifying SJSU, a university that sometimes feels like it's at least three.

One consists of traditional students — those who live in the residence halls or near campus, belong to fraternities or sororities or are active in student organizations.

Another includes commuter students who often take classes on a part-time basis. They're often too involved in work or with their families to become involved in campus life.

SJSU is also becoming a rich, multicultural university with a large number of students who are recent immigrants. It's unfair to make broad generalities, but language barriers or perhaps a commitment to their studies seem to be keeping these students out of the mainstream of student activities.

SJSU is also divided in another way — by school and department.

A perfect example of this is how the Academic Senate decided in the fall to allocate \$190,733 in lottery funds for distinguished guest speakers and artists.

The money has helped pay for appearances by noted economist Kenneth Boulding and folk singer Pete Seeger. Similar programs of campuswide appeal are scheduled for the rest of the semester.

But the funds are being distributed at the department level, where they do no good in serving the entire campus.

The lottery money would be more effective in a series of weekly programs, all scheduled at the same time and in the same place.

Imagine a Morris Dailey Auditorium lecture series. At noon every Wednesday an important speaker or distinguished artist would lecture to a full assembly hall. No classes would be scheduled during the hour to encourage attendance.

The topic would vary from week to week, perhaps chosen by the departments on a rotating basis. But the program would draw students and employees from all parts of SJSU and probably members of the general public, as well.

And it would be a step in bringing Okerlund's vision of a university to SJSU.

Frank Michael Russell is the news editor of the Spartan Daily and, yes, he was a student at the University of Missouri-St. Louis before he transferred to SJSU. Ragged Right will be back next Monday.



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## Letters to the Editor

## Don't pick on Greeks

Editor,

If I had the benefit of reading the Spartan Daily's coverage of life in the Greek system, I probably never would have joined a sorority four years ago.

The Spartan Daily presents the Greek system as a "bunch of kids who are only here temporarily." I am particularly incensed by the article about an angry neighbor of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Being a neighbor myself, I can safely say they haven't changed the so-called "peaceful" neighborhood. This "peaceful" neighborhood consists of neighbors who vandalize by throwing bottles and other such acts; breaking into cars, stealing bikes, verbally assaulting without provocation and committing crimes such as prowling, peeping, breaking and entering and attempted rape.

I'm happy to say I welcome ATO to our neighborhood. I feel a whole lot safer with them across the street. I've seen the police called on a party at 8 p.m., when the music was not audible from the sidewalk across the street.

In the past year, we've seen neighbors stab fraternity men, break into sorority houses and be carried off in police paddy wagons. I've seen the Greek system for four years donating thousands of dollars to charity, trying to help the community and campus (without much cooperation), provide tremendous support in time of tragedy and triumph, help friends better themselves scholastically and socially, and turn out more active alumni of SJSU and the community in general than any other campus group.

I hope others will look beyond the negative commentary and realize there is much more to the Greek system than drunken, wild parties and negative incidents.

Jonette Yahrmatter  
Senior  
Business

## Column too sarcastic

Editors,

The caustic and sarcastic manner employed by Andy Bird on Feb. 27 describing "whimpering" incensed me. Bird tries to tell us that SJSU students are natural complainers who are dissatisfied with everything from parking to the library. Perhaps his article, a complaint, does prove this true. However, the fact that students are complaining means that a deeper look needs to be taken.

Bird speaks of one student's "anguish and frustration" as though his problem of finding a parking space was merely a monthly occurrence, when in fact, many students and some faculty are faced with the fact that hundreds of parking spaces have been eliminated since last September. Were students and faculty given alternative places to park after several parking lots were eaten by the Rec Center? Parking is a problem when students must regularly scavenge for a parking space.

Perhaps Bird has mistaken a "whimper" for a cry of disgust.

Bird also mistakenly cites the "hours of peril suffered at the hands of the Rec Center construction crew while water was not running." The water in the SJSU dorms and Dining Commons was actually off for 32 hours with the exception of six early-morning hours. The hours of peril were actually just two days of no flushing toilets, no running water, no showers, no real dishes in the Dining Commons, no water for brushing teeth, no drinking water, and more importantly, no water to wash food or hands with. Students were not forewarned that the water would be shut off regularly.

State law requires that running water be furnished for tenants. The repeated violations of this law have serious repercussions. "These things will happen," is no excuse for constant infringements upon student rights. Bird chooses to interpret students' anger and frustration as whimpering. Bird, may I suggest that you have your water shut-off without notice and enjoy your wait in the long line at the public showers.

Important issues have been demeaned to whimpering students who don't know what real hardship is. Refusing to go to the bathroom on a toilet that does not flush (one that has already been filled) may not place me in your "tough guy" status. I prefer being a "whimper." Please take your award and stop treating real and serious issues with contempt and sarcasm.

Lessly White  
Freshman  
Political Science

## Space letter wrong

Editor,

In reply to Mark Olson's letter of Feb. 24, I can only add that common sense should be used when considering space requirements on our campus.

For example: Large spaces in the central and southern sections of the Wahlquist Library are totally empty and unused. These spaces should be used more effectively by the university for which every department has the greatest need for space.

I disagree with the logic of Olson's letter. The problem with empty windows in the Office of Admissions and Records is not because of excess space, but because there are too few employees to staff them. Further, the statement that renovation of Dwight Bentel Hall is questionable, is hard to believe. Has Olson ever been through the entire second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall? I doubt it because most of the floor has been closed because of safety hazards for some time.

As a microbiology major, I'm sure Olson has had to deal with space considerations since the closure of the Old Science Building in 1980. Classes need space. If renovation opens more

space, then it should be done as soon as time and money are available.

As for the issue of the library, I wonder which type of space is being referred to — space for books not for people? Noisy libraries have always been a problem and will remain so after the space problems at SJSU have been solved. The Clark Library has plenty of room for books — people are another concern.

I suggest students who are bothered by noise in the library move to another building to study or ask for tougher noise standards to be enforced in the library.

About relocating campus departments, that is another subject that should be addressed separately in a more factual statement. Let's not mix apples and oranges.

Russ Connelly  
Junior  
Radio/TV

## Set the record straight

Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify the Feb. 25 article "Industrial Design Students Hold Shows," by Diane M. Bejarano. My intention is only to set the record straight and not place blame. Bejarano's article was very important and helpful to our cause.

To begin, I am a member of the Industrial Design Student Association which is affiliated to the Industrial Design Society of America, San Francisco chapter.

Secondly, the "show" Feb. 25 was actually a pre-show to gather student work in order to determine how much response we would get. We are still accepting work as long as space allows. The actual show is March 3 to coincide with the gallery openings.

In addition, we don't have display cases because nobody has bothered to reserve one — not because "the paper work involved was a problem."

Lastly, lower division students who intend to be industrial design majors must declare themselves as art majors until they pass a design review. Therefore, money from such things as their registration fees go to the Art Department and not the design department. The money does not necessarily "bypass" them.

Evelyn M. King  
Junior  
Art/Industrial Design

## The Daily a model

Editor,

I recently learned your paper won first place in the California Newspaper Publishers Association Contest. As second place winner, I extend my congratulations. I have often thought the Daily one of the best student newspapers in the country. In fact, your paper serves as a model for our photography and editorial departments.

Ron Bell  
Editor in Chief  
UCLA Daily Bruin

## Entrepreneurs honored

CHICAGO (AP) — When she was 11, Kim Merritt's grandmother bought her three \$1 chocolate molds. At 19, her Kim's Chocolates factory is projecting gross revenues of nearly \$250,000 on her custom-molded chocolates.

"I don't consider this so successful. I'm nowhere near where I plan to be," she said last week.

Merritt is part of a new wave of young entrepreneurs using energy and pluck to turn their ideas into profitable

businesses. One-third of all new companies started in 1985 were owned by people under 30, government figures show.

Merritt was one of 100 young entrepreneurs honored Friday, the opening day of a convention of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs and the Young Entrepreneurs Organization.

The convention has attracted about 1,000 people.

## Student campaigns to begin soon

Dust off the platforms, paint the campaign posters and get ready to write those speeches.

Elections for the Associated Students are scheduled for March 25 and 26 — less than a month away.

Applications for the elections are now available in the A.S. office, said Annabelle Ladao, A.S. director of non-traditional minority affairs.

Ladao also announced other dates on the election calendar.

On March 6, there will be a revenue-sharing meeting, she said.

"This is for groups who want to

## A.S. elections are scheduled for March 25 and 26.

be recognized," Ladao said. Recognized groups can receive a dollar from each member who writes their group's name down when they vote.

A candidate orientation meeting will be held on March 9 in the Costanoan Room of the Student Union.

## Spartaguide

The Community Committee for International Students is holding a conversation in English groups for all international students from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in the Administration Building, Room 222, Group Room 1. Call Muriel Andrews at 279-4575 for information.

Don Wilhelms, retired from the U.S. Geological Survey, will be discussing "Geologic Basis for Selecting the Apollo Landing Sites," at 12:30 p.m. today in Duncan Hall, Room 311. Call the Geology Department at 277-2385 for information.

The Foreign Language Department will be showing a series of foreign language films at 4 p.m. today. The Russian film "The Insurance Agent" will be shown in Sweeney Hall, Room 315, while the French film "Confidentially Yours" will be shown in Sweeney Hall, Room 346.

Call Prof. Peter Collins at 277-2576 or 277-3631 for information.

Phi Chi Theta Business Fraternity will be holding its first general meeting of the semester at 6 p.m. today in Business Classrooms, Room 103. Call Lisa at 277-8670 for information.

John Rothman, a political and foreign policy consultant specializing in Middle East and Soviet affairs, will be speaking at the Hill Jewish Student Association's "Lunch and Learn" session at noon tomorrow in the Hill office of the Campus Ministry Building. Lunch will be served for \$2. Call Sandra Silver at 294-8311 for information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor "Womyn in Today's Workforce," workshop, at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Costanoan Room in the Student Union.

## Governor's toxic list criticized

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state, following the requirements of a voter-approved initiative, released a list last week of 29 toxic chemicals, but environmentalists immediately filed a suit saying it was more than 200 short of the law's requirements.

"Gov. (George) Deukmejian has shown flagrant disregard for the plain spirit and intent of Proposition 65," said Democratic Assemblyman Tom Hayden of Santa Monica, one of the initiative's chief supporters. "He has sided again with the polluters against the public health."

Proposition 65, dubbed the clean drinking water initiative, was approved by voters last November. It requires the governor to publish by March 1 "a list of those chemicals known to the state to cause cancer or reproductive toxicity." The new law says the list shall include at a minimum, substances listed as human or animal carcinogens by the International Agency for Research on Cancer or by the federal Hazard Communication Standard. Chemicals on those lists total 250.

The initiative requires warnings to anyone exposed to any chemicals on the list, beginning one year after its issuance. It also bars any chemicals on the list from being discharged into drinking waters, beginning 20 months after their inclusion on the list.

Deukmejian's Health and Welfare Agency issued the short list, along with a list of 201 "candidate chemicals" to be studied over the next year by a new Scientific Advisory Panel for possible inclusion on the list. The Republican governor took the approach advocated by business, industry, chemical and farm groups in responding to the initiative that aims at keeping toxic chemicals out of drinking water.

The lawsuit, filed last Friday, asks Sacramento County Superior Court to order Deukmejian to issue a full list of 250 dangerous chemicals.

## Aliens to pay for status change

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. government wants to charge \$175 for each adult illegal immigrant or \$400 for every illegal family applying for legal status, a newspaper reported last week.

The fees will be proposed in Immigration and Naturalization Service regulations expected to be made public this week, the Los Angeles Times said, quoting unidentified Justice Department sources in Washington, D.C.

INS Commissioner Alan Nelson refused to confirm the figures in a breakfast meeting with reporters in Washington on Thursday but said the agency is considering a rate of \$150 to \$250 per person, and a family rate is likely.

Nelson said the alien amnesty program, part of last year's landmark immigration law, should pay for itself.

Beginning May 5, the INS will start accepting applications for legal status from illegal aliens who have lived in the United States continuously, except for brief absences, since before Jan. 1, 1982.

In addition, agricultural employees who worked at

least 90 days in the year that ended last May can apply.

The INS estimates about 4 million people will apply for legal status under the program.

Representatives of several immigrants' rights groups criticized the reported fees as excessive, saying a majority of illegal aliens apprehended last year had below-poverty family incomes.

The INS has not decided whether to charge a second fee when immigrants apply for permanent residency, the second step toward citizenship under the legislation, the Times said.

## Pentagon revises health plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, after years of study and a good bit of controversy, has begun overhauling its health care system for dependents and retirees.

The Pentagon's office of health affairs announced last week it has started mailing formal requests for proposals to more than 200 health-care providers and insurance companies that had expressed an interest in bidding on four "demonstration projects."

Those projects, expected to involve contracts totaling \$600 million, will affect an estimated 1.7 million retirees and dependents living in six states and one major metropolitan area.

The six states are being grouped geographically in pairs with one contract to be awarded for each two states — California and Hawaii; North Carolina and South Carolina; and Georgia and Florida. The New Orleans metro area will be handled separately with its own contract.

Assuming the one-year demonstration programs work as expected, the reform effort will be extended nationwide to encompass all 5.1 million eligible retirees and dependents.

In essence, the Pentagon now wants to stop running its own health insurance plan and rely instead on regional contractors.

The contractor will have to assume the responsibility for providing health care to retirees and dependents in the test areas for a set annual fee.

## Towns give tons of clothing

ANNA, Ill. (AP) — Phil Bridwell saw a television plea for warm clothing for the homeless in Los Angeles and decided to rally his town and others nearby to assist "people out there yelling for help." It worked.

In just two days, Anna, Ill., Paducah, Ky., and Cape Girardeau, Mo., collected about 15 tons of clothing, which the towns delivered to a mission in the nation's second-largest city.

"I just felt like the Lord laid it on me and said something's gotta be done," Bridwell said last week.

Bridwell became interested while watching a television plea on behalf of the homeless by Willie Jordan, who, along with her husband, runs the 40-year-old Fred Jordan Mission in Los Angeles.

## Companies offer summer work

By Elisha Arnone  
Daily staff writer

More than 100 companies looking to employ SJSU students for summer jobs will come to the seventh annual Summer and Co-op Job Fair Wednesday. The event is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center.

A variety of companies will set up booths in the Student Union Ballroom, present literature, answer questions, and hand out applications for summer work from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A few of the employers attending will be Lockheed Missiles and Space, San Jose Hospital, Internal Revenue Service, the Footlocker, U.S. Air Force, San Jose and Oakland police departments, and San Jose Parks and Recreation Department.

"This is an opportunity for students to talk to employers in a relaxed setting and explore job possibilities," said Lupe Zuniga, job developer for the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Students are encouraged to introduce themselves to employers, and tell them their major and class standing.

"Ask what opportunities are available, and for a name of someone in control of hiring personnel," Zuniga said.

Even though a mixture of employers will be at the fair, students may not see a job they like, Zuniga said. A student majoring in English may see high-tech companies like Hewlett Packard and think only engineers need apply, she said. But, Hewlett Packard hires many writers.

"Students need to be assertive and find out what each company has available."

Students do not have to dress professionally, or bring job resumes, she said. "Employers know students are in class throughout the day, and don't expect them to change clothes."

If students want to bring a resume, they may, she added.

Employers who attended the 1986 Summer and Co-op Job Fair filled 475 positions with SJSU students according to a follow up study by the center.

Students should go early enough in the program to talk to several employers, Zuniga said.

Although these are summer positions, full-time employment may result, she added.

There will be raffle drawings at 2:30 p.m. at the job fair. One of the prizes will be a weekend stay for two at the Marriott in Santa Clara. Students must be present to win.

## Actor's son sentenced to probation

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Ryan O'Neal's son, Griffin, was sentenced last week to 18 months' probation because of an accident that killed the son of director Francis Ford Coppola.

O'Neal also was fined \$200 plus \$245 court costs.

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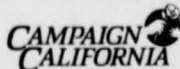
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# Spartans lose to Hayward netters

## Doubles victories lift Pioneers

By Mark Foyer

Daily staff writer

Malcolm Allen, SJSU's No. 1 seeded tennis player, has a new attitude when he plays.

"I go in for the kill from the first point of the match to the last point," Allen said. "I have to be mentally tough, or I will get in trouble early in a match."

Allen took his new attitude into Friday's match against visiting Cal State-Hayward, and it worked.

His crossing shots, passing shots

### Tennis

and serves all worked well and he won his match over Mauricio Achando 6-2, 6-2.

His victory wasn't enough, however, to lead the SJSU men's tennis team (4-2) to its fifth straight win, as the Pioneers won two of three doubles matches to grab a 5-4 decision.

Allen was in complete control of his match right from the start, as he used an array of serves to win the first game. At one point, he would use a hard serve to get an ace. Then, he'd put a little spin on the ball. He compared his change of serve to a baseball pitcher.

"If a pitcher continues to throw one type of pitch, he will be hit hard," Allen said. "If I keep using the same serve, my opponent will be able to time it and return it well."

SJSU men's tennis coach John Hubbell was pleased with the solid play of Allen.

"He started out well, and didn't let up," Hubbell said. "He was aggressive, and stayed under control the entire match."

While Allen eased to his victory, No. 2 seed Tom Sheehan struggled before getting a 7-6, 6-4 win over Kim Sohl.

Sheehan was trailing in the first set 4-3 when he made a change, but not in his game.

Sheehan changed the insole of his right shoe because the old one was worn out, causing him some discomfort.

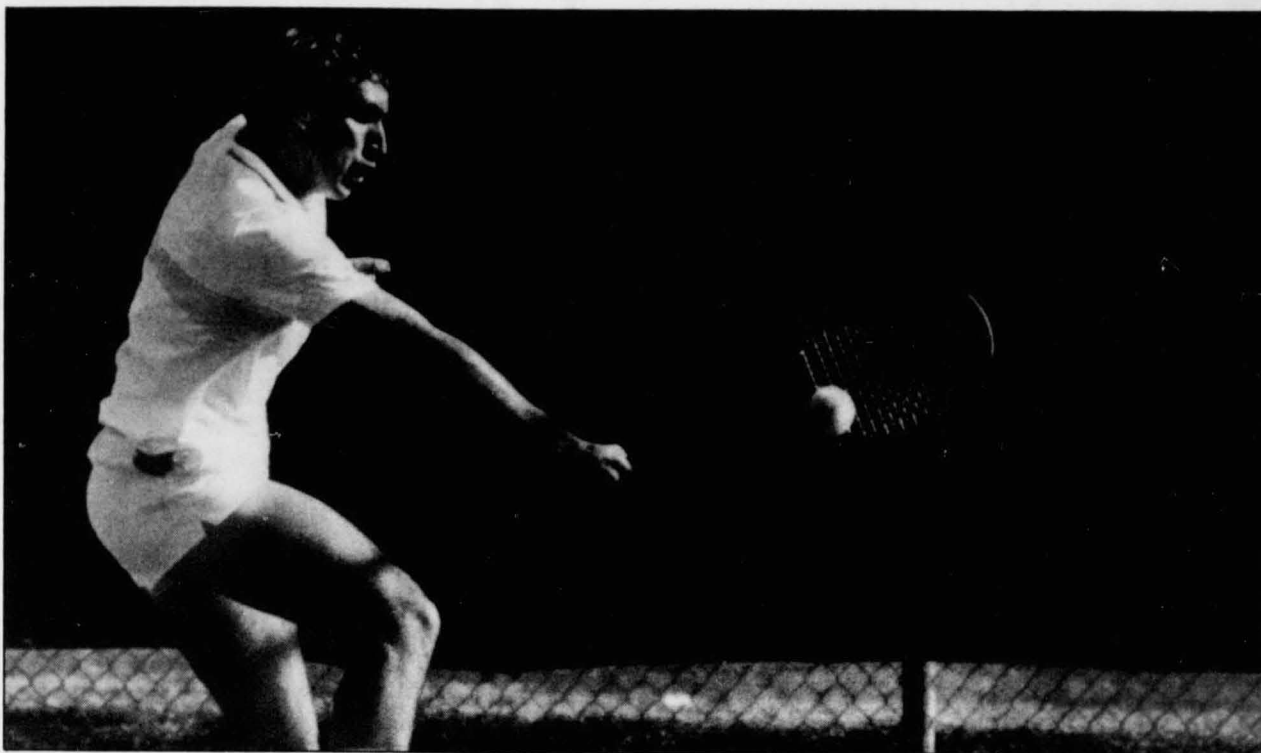
"I couldn't concentrate on my game at that point," Sheehan said. "Once I changed the sole, I was able to concentrate."

He trailed 5-3 in the first set, but battled from four set points down to lead 6-5. Sohl tied the game at 6-6, but Sheehan won the tie breaker.

Fifth-seeded Risto Moilanen got the third single's win with a 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 victory over Tom Bogar.

Moilanen twice served for the win in the third set, but couldn't claim the victory. Bogar battled back to even the set at 5-5, but Moilanen broke Bogar's serve in the 11th game and put him away in the 12th to get the win.

Third-seeded Paul Carbone fell to Manoj Kashyap 2-6, 5-7, fourth-seeded Gary Peralta lost to Tom Edwards 2-6, 0-6 and No. 6 seed Mike



Joe Gosen — Daily staff photographer

SJSU tennis player Tom Sheehan makes a successful backhand shot in the Spartans' 5-4 loss to Cal-State Hayward Friday at South Campus.

Scadden was defeated by Ed Clark 1-6, 0-6.

In doubles play, Sheehan and Carbone stayed undefeated beating Sohl and Kashyap 7-6, 6-3. Allen and Moilanen lost a close match to Achondo and Bill Peters 5-7, 4-6 and Peralta and Edwards dropped their match 1-6, 6-7.

The team won its fourth straight match Thursday with an 8-1 win over

Canada College in non-league action.

"We played well (Thursday)," Hubbell said. "We are starting to get more confident as the season progresses."

Allen knocked off Pat Maley in straight sets 6-0, 6-4, with No. 2 seed Sheehan beating Rod Saludo 6-0, 6-2.

Instead of staying on the base line, Sheehan took a few risks in going to the net a little more. It paid off as his volley game worked well.

"It's all right to be aggressive, but just as long as it's under control," Sheehan said.

Carbone breezed by Tim Stucki 6-4, 6-2. His forehand passing shot worked well for him. Peralta, who has been in some of the longer matches this season in singles, quickly disposed of Jeff Billeter 6-0, 6-0.

Moilanen won in similar fashion, a 6-1, 6-0 verdict over Jim White. Scadden lost his match to Gunnar Salinger 4-6, 6-0, 3-6.

The No. 1 doubles team of Sheehan and Carbone got the afternoon off, so Hubbell made a few changes in the lineup. Allen and Moilanen played the top doubles game, and won 6-1, 5-7,

6-4 over Maley and Saludo.

"We had trouble returning Maley's serves in the second set," Moilanen said. "That, as a result, caused us to have problems with returning Saludo's serve."

**'We are starting to get more confident as the season progresses.'**

— John Hubbell, SJSU men's tennis coach

The Spartan twosome were able to pull themselves together in the third set to grab the victory.

"It wasn't one of the prettier wins, but we'll take it," Moilanen said.

Hubbell said Allen and Moilanen's match was their toughest match

of the season.

"I'm pleased with how they performed (Thursday)," Hubbell said.

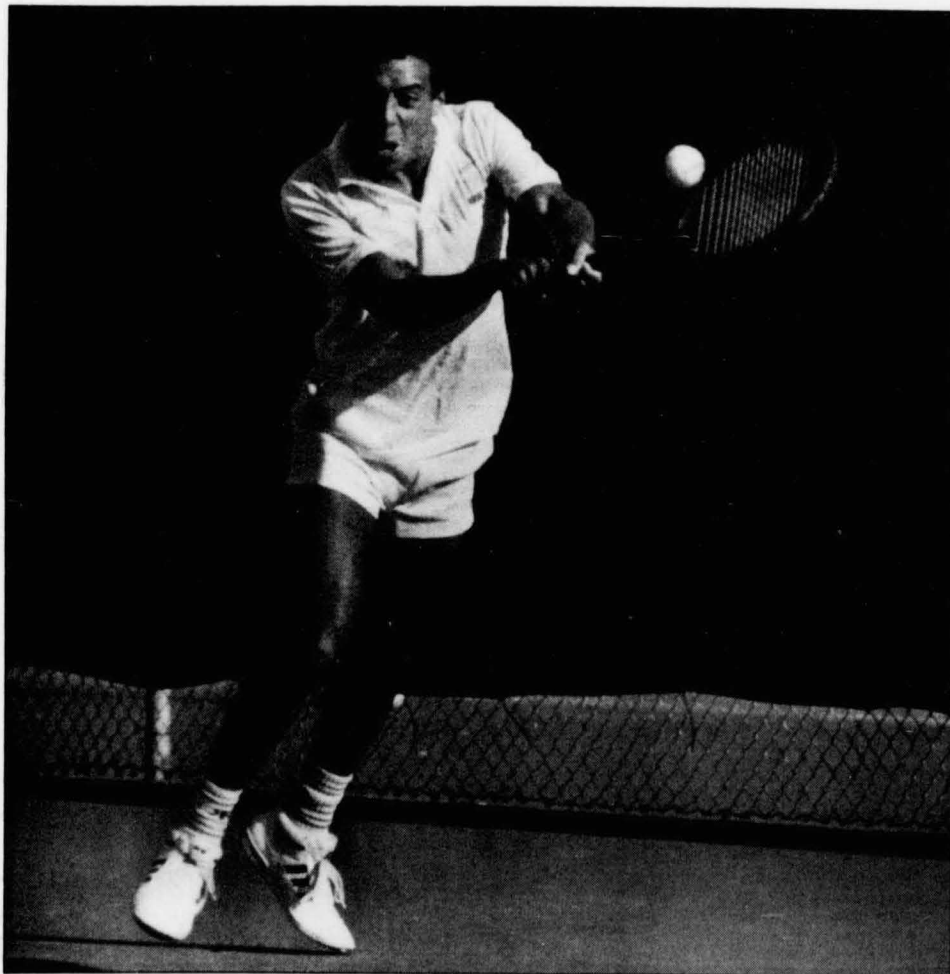
Peralta teamed up with Paul Liccardo to win the No. 2 doubles match 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 over Stucki and Billeter.

Scadden and Syed Mahmood, playing his first doubles match of the season, struggled to a 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 win.

The team will spend the first part of this week in Southern California for three matches. Today, the team is scheduled to play at Fullerton State in a PCAA match and Tuesday they have a non-league match at UCLA. They close out the road trip Wednesday at UC-Santa Barbara in another PCAA match. Hubbell expects all three road matches to be tough.

"Santa Barbara is very good, mainly because they have everybody returning," Hubbell said. "UCLA has 10 players who can play anywhere in the lineup."

Friday, SJSU is at Stanford for a second match against the Cardinal. When the two teams met last month, the Cardinal took the match with an 8-1 rout.



Bret J. Polverosa — Daily staff photographer

The Spartans' No. 1 seed Malcolm Allen smashes a forehand shot in SJSU's victory over Foothill Community College Wednesday. The Spartans had won four straight matches prior to Friday's loss.

### Sports Shorts

#### Women's Tennis

The SJSU women's tennis team (3-2) was blanked 9-0 by Pacific Thursday afternoon in a PCAA match at Stockton.

Editor's note: Saturday the Spartans hosted the University of San Diego at South Campus. See Tuesday's Daily for coverage.

### Spartan Week

**BASEBALL:** Sacramento St., Municipal Stadium, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.; Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Friday, 2:30 p.m.; Saturday, noon, (DH).

**MEN'S TENNIS:** Fullerton St., Fullerton, today, 2 p.m.; UCLA, Los Angeles, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.; UCSB, Santa Barbara, Wednesday, 2 p.m.; Stanford, Palo Alto, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Fresno St., Fresno, Wednesday, 2 p.m.; Oklahoma, South Campus, Friday, 2 p.m.

**SOFTBALL:** Santa Clara, PAL Field, Tuesday, 6 p.m. (DH); USF, San Francisco, Thursday, 1:30 p.m. (DH); Cal Poly Pomona, PAL Field, Saturday, 1 p.m. (DH).

**WRESTLING:** Pac-10 Championships, Corvallis, Ore., Saturday and Sunday.

**MEN'S GYMNASTICS:** Stanford, Spartan Gym, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

**TRACK AND FIELD:** Fresno State, Fresno, Saturday, 11 a.m.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** PCAA Tournament, Inglewood, Thursday through Saturday.

**Myth:** College students can't afford to go out very often.  
**Fact:** Seventy percent of San Jose State students and faculty go out for entertainment at least once a week.

For more information on making your advertising hit the target, please call 277-3171.

## LADIES AGAINST WOMEN L.A.W. PERFORMANCE S.J.S.U. WOMYN'S WEEK PROTEST

A group of girls from Ladies Against Women, (L.A.W.) will assemble at noon, Monday, March 2nd, at the SJSU Student Union Loma Prieta Rm. in an effort to discourage Womyn's Week, a despicable week of shameless feminist programs.

L.A.W. is concerned about the abundance of girls at San Jose State who seem to have other interests besides catching a husband. They will instruct those poor girls afflicted with leg hair and facial nudity, who wear blue jeans and flat shoes, and don't have proper color coordination.

In addition to discouraging the SJSU Health Services from selling contraceptives, ("Sperms and eggs are people too, yet billions are murdered daily.") L.A.W. will request the immediate termination of Gail Fullerton as University President, ("We think she was applying for the job of secretary to the President and someone made a mistake.")

Decent members of the press are invited: be punctual and wear uncomfortable clothing, please.

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GOOD THRU MARCH 6, 1987



# Modern psychic expands awareness

## Readings aren't just magic anymore

By Deborah G. Guadan  
Daily staff writer

Incense blankets the candlelit room as meditative music lures the pilgrim seeking knowledge. Drawings of tarot cards, magical figurines and bottles of herbs line the walls. It is a world of unearthly moods and images.

Most people think of scenes like this when they think of psychics or mystical teachers. Like any other ancient system of knowledge, the field of psychic awareness is learning to change its image in order to aid believers in the modern world.

Carol Willis, an SJSU alumna, is one of these modern psychics. She works as a professional psychic consultant and astrologer in the Bay Area. With a master's degree in philosophy and several years of teaching experience, she defies the stereotype of the psychic turned con artist.

"I am concerned only with penetrating to the truth of any situation . . . my focus is primarily practical, psychological and spiritual," she said.

The reason she can give advice and see things is because she has developed her clairvoyance (sight) like any other ability. Willis said that while her approach is one of common sense, society does not encourage conscious awareness and many view her advice as magic.

A consultation is interactive which means that a client asks questions about events or people in his life. Addressing conscious-mind concerns leads to other areas of concern the person may not be aware of. The session is taped because a client usually remembers only 10 percent of the consultation and later reviews of the session are beneficial.

Willis has recently been interested in working with younger people because she believes students are looking for direction.

A lot of students pick careers or majors because they have a fear of not surviving if they don't fit someone else's role, she said. But the search for one's own knowledge and goodness can make a student's life more creative.

She said her technique gives people a perspective from an unconventional source and equals it to any world religion.

When some clients see how fast their lives move, they value what they've learned at a consultation, Willis said. For other people, it's easier to have a religious figure tell them what to do.

"Everyone is intuitive but according to our own interests we may or may not develop it," she said.

She believes in another 100 years society will become more consciously intuitive and that universal spirituality will be openly accepted.

One of her most important points is the necessity of networking in business. Right now groups such as service clubs, church organizations and the local chamber of commerce are developing power and recognition for small business people.

A person's career choice should be oriented to the individual and who he is at very deep levels. A return to grass roots organizations will enable a person to work in a field he enjoys and have financial security, she stressed.

Willis keeps herself busy by studying new methods of psychic awareness and psychology. She describes herself as a mad scientist because she wants to be the most accurate and the quickest source of information for people so she constantly experiments with new teaching tools.

"I'm probably the valley's walking encyclopedia about this subject," she said.

She has studied philosophy, classical mysticism, Eastern thought, comparative religions and theories of knowledge and values.

**"I personally want nothing to do with the so-called 'channeling' of familiar spirits and do not encounter these problems . . . I do not practice sorcery, witchcraft or magic."**

— Carol Willis, psychic consultant

edge and values.

One fear which may keep many people away from psychics is that the Bible says sorcery, magic and witchcraft are wrong. Willis said she believes people should stay away from demons (fallen angels) and possession.

"I personally want nothing to do with the so-called 'channeling' of familiar spirits and do not encounter these problems . . . I do not practice sorcery, witchcraft or magic," Willis affirmed.

She believes most people fear encountering spirits because of ignorance and a conditioned response to authority figures who accuse psychic awareness and sorcery of being one in the same.

She does not foster dependency because her goal is to help people become stronger. If anyone with serious psychological problems comes to her for help, she immediately refers him to a therapist.

Contrary to popular belief, she does not diagnose medical problems or treat health conditions. Instead she deals with the stress which brings on health problems and teaches methods of spiritual healing to combat extreme health problems.

Ironically, some stresses, such as the pressure of papers or exams are necessary and desirable for growth. It's



Robert Airoldi — Daily staff photographer

Carol Willis, a modern psychic consultant and SJSU alumna, displays her tarot cards. From

these, she derives information about the circumstances surrounding a client's present and future.

only when a path is unsuitable for a person's nature that a person truly suffers, she said.

The potential for heaven on earth is truly limitless but there aren't enough role models in society for that potential to be realized, she said. The effort to teach people is a step towards creating a better universe.

Willis encourages people to act on their attraction to psychics and conscious awareness because it means people need to experience a journey or path of learning.

"If you can't give yourself what you really want such as greater knowledge, then you have poor self-esteem," she said. "A reading is one of the best investments in your self."

An area which Willis does address in her readings is the future, but not in the way most people think of the future. Some psychics are noted for presenting the future as something which is pre-determined and uncontrollable.

"Our future is intimately linked to our present and past. If we know how the invisible present dynamics are operating, we can observe high probabilities into the future. If we don't like what we see, we can intervene with a fullness of consciousness and fix it," Willis said.

Willis teaches at the Institute for Transpersonal Psychology and offers classes through Seeker's Quest, a center which provides lectures and readings by people who work in the area of psychic awareness.

# Sports agent gives aid to professional athletes

By David Barry  
Daily staff writer

The agent has become the most maligned figure in sports.

They are seen as shadowy, quick-talking figures who prey on young sports heroes — figures who have become rich by sacrificing the reputations of their clients and of themselves — figures who have turned the world of home runs, slam dunks, and touchdowns into an arena cluttered with holdouts, bonus clauses, and free agents.

They are also the most powerful people in sports.

And in the coming weeks, at least four SJSU football players, John Airometti, K.C. Clark, David Diaz-Infante and Tim Stejskal, will become the subject of their attention. As potential draft choices of the National Football League, these Spartan athletes will be phoned, written and dined by a number of them.

But only Stejskal will have the opportunity to be represented by Leigh Steinberg, one of the few good guys in that evil profession.

Steinberg, a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and of the Boalt Hall Law school, is as concerned about how much his clients receive as he is concerned about what they give back.

He is a multi-millionaire — the man who has negotiated the largest rookie contract in NFL history — the man who has negotiated the largest sports contract ever — the man who has his clients donate portions of their contracts to charity.

Steve Young, a quarterback with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the player who signed an incredible \$40 million contract, gives money to his alma mater, Brigham Young University, for missionary work.

Rolf Benirschke, a kicker with the San Diego Chargers, donates money for each successful kick to the San Diego Zoo for work with endangered species.

But the list does not stop there. He represents over 100 people, in the professions of newscasting, football and baseball. His talents are constantly wanted.

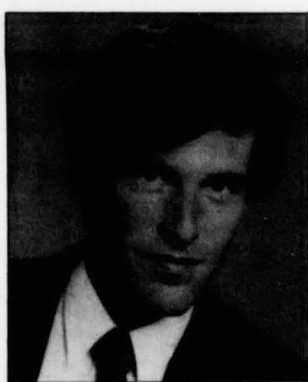
For the upcoming NFL draft, he has already received 40 to 45 requests — of which he will choose six or seven.

But those six or seven will be special. They will have to be willing to give off the image of what a professional athlete is suppose to be — a hero.

"The sports pages are so filled with stories of athletes doing cocaine and other scandals," Steinberg said. "I want my athlete to realize how much power he has and utilize it."

Steinberg wants professional athletes to return to those days gone by — when sports was fun — not a business. When he first entered the field in 1975, he said he was still under the impression that the game was just a game. But on an airport landing strip in Atlanta, Ga., the Los Angeles native realized that it was much more.

"Steve Bartkowski had been in the dorm I worked in at Cal," Steinberg said. "And when he got drafted



Leigh Steinberg  
sports agent

he asked me to be his agent. I had never practiced law and here I was negotiating the contract for the number one choice in the country.

"Well anyway, we get to Atlanta, and here our all these news reporters and I hear on the television set them saying: 'We interrupt the Tonight Show to tell you that Steve Bartkowski and his agent have landed. At that point, I knew sports was a business.'"

The average career span for an NFL player is 3.6 years, Steinberg said. Every time that player steps out onto the field, his career could end with an injury.

"In addition, the players are drafted. You don't hear about people going into other professions who are

drafted. Also, once they are drafted, they usually are stuck in that city, say Buffalo, unless they are traded."

He also believes that the athletes should have the opportunity to make money.

"No one complains when Michael Jackson makes millions of dollars to go on a national tour or when Sylvester Stallone makes seven million for a movie. Athletes can only play for a short period of time," Steinberg said.

But Steinberg also realizes that these contracts incite the fans. As a result, he has tried to get owners to lower their ticket prices as a trade-off for lowering the demands of his clients. But in many cases has failed.

"A baseball owner once explained it to me," he said. "It is all supply and demand. Regardless of salaries, they will continue to increase the price of tickets until the fans quit buying them."

So in addition to providing good relations between the players and the fans, he has his clients put forth their donation.

He wants them to remember how fortunate they are to be paid for playing these games.

"They are role models," Steinberg said. "They have to be able to retrace their roots."

Steinberg, himself, knows that he is lucky.

First from the perspective of his business. He is the number one representative in a field that features 1,000 possible agents for some 300 professional football players.

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## Hong Kong jaunt provides bargains for eager shoppers

By Elisha Arnone  
Daily staff writer

Called the "fragrant harbor," Hong Kong historically has been a world trading center. And for seven days, the Hong Kong buying and selling tradition is open to those who sign up for the university's travel tour.

SJSU International Travel Study's offers a chance for any serious shopper to visit Hong Kong from Nov. 23 to Dec. 1.

"Everything for sale in the world is in Hong Kong," said Jan Giordano, SJSU alumna. Giordano went on the Hong Kong bargain shopping trip last November to do her Christmas shopping.

Hong Kong is a British crown colony bordering China on its southeast coast. It is a duty-free port, so goods from Europe and the East can be bought at very low prices, Giordano said.

The travel group will explore the many shopping districts, known for their fine clothing, jewelry and low prices, said Sharon Cancilla, director of the Travel Study program.

The trip includes guided tours, as well as time to shop, she said.

SJSU decided to start the tour because of the notoriety of Hong Kong, and community and alumni interest, Cancilla said.

Americans may feel they shouldn't bargain for

prices, Giordano said. They aren't accustomed to bargaining, but soon everyone learns to ask for a cheaper deal.

On the first day of the trip, the group is scheduled to go to the Jade Market. Every morning from 10 a.m. to noon the sidewalks are lined with merchants ready to barter low-priced jade, and carved pendants, Cancilla said.

The Jade Market looks just like a flea market. Giordano bought her rose quartz there, which would have cost \$45 at Macy's, but she paid \$7.

"Everyone takes two extra pieces of luggage with them when they leave Hong Kong," she said.

During the trip, don't make quick buying decisions, Giordano said.

"There are thousands of stores, so write down prices, and find the place with the best deal."

Sometimes the early rising shopper can make a good buy. The Chinese are a superstitious people, and the first customer of the day is given a deal, she said.

The Hong Kong trip costs \$1195, departing from San Francisco, and \$1444 from New York. Costs include a round-trip air fare, accommodations, transfers and service charges, daily breakfast, some other meals, and sight-seeing tours.

Any adult can apply for the tour. Registration deadline is April 30, 1987. Call Judy Rickard at 277-3781 for further information.

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## Yesterday

## Campus

The Washington Square Federal Credit Union is still waiting to open on campus.

The credit union is awaiting lease approval from Bruce Richardson, general counsel to SJSU, and the signature of President Gail Fullerton.

A.S. President Tom Boothe vetoed a \$1,348 allocation to the Turkish Folklore and Ensemble Club. The A.S. board of directors had approved the allocation for club request prior to the veto.

If an \$800 million bond act is approved by California voters, aging SJSU buildings will be reconstructed for earthquake safety.

Senate Bill 88 would provide money from state general obligation bonds to reconstruct seismically unsafe state buildings.

A four-day Science Update Conference at SJSU will continue until Tuesday. Six hourly presentations are scheduled for each day.

The purpose of the conference is to provide current information on science-related issues to the campus community. The conference is sponsored by the School of Natural Sciences.

Womyn's Week begins today and runs through Friday. Womyn's Week is a celebration of the contributions of women throughout history. A night march, comedy skits, and health and career workshops will highlight the celebration.

## Detective refutes old gumshoe image

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the city where Sam Spade tracked down his partner's beautiful killer lives another kind of detective, one trying to wipe the tarnish from the image of the private eye.

People should know, says Samuel Webster, that modern detectives are "guys in three-piece suits and their briefcases and their dictating machines."

"There's been a tremendous change as far as the upgrading of the quality of the individual who is in the investigation industry, as far as his educational background, his training and his ethics," said Webster. "Many of them would not in any way, shape or form fit the old Sam Spade-Mike

Hammer stereotype."

Webster, 49, looks more like the corporate personnel director he once was than the hard-core private eye of fiction and film. He has a degree in psychology, once worked as a sheriff's deputy in his native Ohio and sits on the boards of several civic groups.

He recently was elected the first black president of the World Association of Detectives, a group with about 700 members in 40 countries. A former president of a California detectives organization, he long has been concerned about the image of the private investigator.

In his carefully chosen words, the work sounds more like research than adventure, like digging through docu-

## On This Date . . .

## . . . in 1935

Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, the old fox of the gridiron and originator of the famous double wing football system bearing his name, yesterday spiked all rumors concerning the whereabouts of his coaching activities next fall by taking up the Spartan shield of San Jose State college.

Warner, long considered by grid critics as "the greatest strategist the game has ever known," was added to the Spartan coaching staff in an advisory capacity and will probably take over the reins from the offensive standpoint.

## . . . in 1953

At today's sophomore council meeting, activities for promoting the college Sophomore Doll candidate, Geri Zeis, will be discussed.

Items to be taken up today include the Soph Doll parade, on sale in the Coop, bid sales for the Intercollegiate Sophomore Hop and preparations for the final contest at San Francisco, Mar. 7.

## . . . in 1977

The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors agreed Monday to help fund a \$100,000 countywide carpooling program.

The county Transportation Agency will pay 40 percent of the operational costs of the program, aimed at eventually involving 175,000 county commuters.

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) will pay for the other 60 percent of the program's costs.

The program will use a computer to match persons who live within a mile of one another and who work or go to school within a similar area. County Transportation Public Affairs Officer Walter Gedymin said.

ments rather than skulking through dark alleys.

Let's have it, Sam. Tell us about cold coffee during long nights of surveillance, gunshots and gumshoes, winsome women and sinister villains.

Well, there was the time he delivered a subpoena to former U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell, and he did work on the fringes of court cases involving automaker John DeLorean and radical Angela Davis, but he can't discuss details.

No, no, we want gun battles. Blood-and-guts stuff.

"I've come very close to being injured, but I've never been shot or cut," he said.

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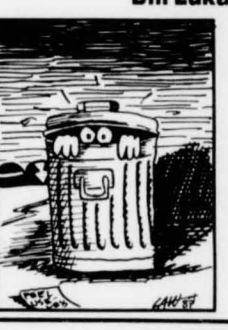
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George Sakkestad — Daily staff photographer

Brian Wood, an undeclared sophomore, lets it all hang out in his tacky best, while his partner, Mary Davis, an undeclared junior, vainly tries to upstage his outrageous garb in the Royce Hall "Tacky Fashion Show."

## Tacky duds and sloppy dudes dished up in Dining Commons

TACKY, from page 1

advertising sophomore and emcee of the "tacky" show. The Inter-Residence Hall Association sponsored the talent show to provide entertainment for the residents while they ate, said Yuri Nam, a journalism sophomore and IRHA representative who helped organize and emcee the talent show.

Residence halls have dances throughout the year to give residents a chance to mingle and have fun, Marty said. Costumes modeled included plaid jackets, flowered shirts and mismatched socks.

Kelly Zmak, a communications junior, modeled a striped shirt with checkered pants and tube socks. "It was embarrassing walking over here with him," said Lora Woodbridge, an interior design senior and friend of Zmak.

Three residents showed how tacky they could be by dressing as Hare Krishnas and slam-dancing on the stage.

The grand finale was Royce resident Steve Mahr, dressed in drag, complete with a pink-and-green-fluorescent checkered dress, fluorescent-pink knee-high nylons, and false eyelashes.

The talent and tacky shows were performed on a wooden stage set up on the west side of the Dining Commons.

"Royce Hall's dances have the biggest attendance because (the residents) in our hall like to have fun," Marty said.

All the models in the show were Royce Hall residents, Marty said.

The fashion show was organized by the Social Activity Committee from Royce Hall, Marty said.

"We're doing this because we care," said Robert Valencia, a public administration senior. Valencia, a Royce Hall resident adviser, was also one of the models.

"Royce has a reputation for having the most people attend our activities," said model Leslie Baker, an undeclared sophomore and Royce Resident adviser.

"We're keeping up the tradition," she said.

The audience seemed to like the show.

"It was pretty funny," said Ron Harris, a journalism junior.

IRHA's talent show was organized of "the success of the fashion show IRHA held last semester," Nam said.

Acts were performed by residents and included two bands, a Korean fan dance and a juggling act.

Nam started off the show with a tap dance.

Ken Glaze, an aeronautics operations junior performed a juggling act, calling himself "The Incredible Palm Tree Circus."

The highlight of the act was when Glaze juggled a ball, then caught it on the back of his neck.

Suzanne Kim, a junior majoring in nursing, performed a Korean fan dance, dressed in traditional clothes.

Kim has performed professionally with Halla Hum, a Korean dance group, for 14 years, she said.

Jim Crockett, a psychology senior, and Holly Compton, a music sophomore, performed guitar duets to such favorites as Stephen Stills' "If You Can't Be With The One You Love, Love The One Your With."

"Blaze," a four-man band performed Janet Jackson's "So In Love," and two of their own songs to the enthusiastic crowd.

Robert Beck, an accounting freshman, sang Whitney Houston's "The Greatest Love of All."

Because he was a last-minute entrant in the show, Beck performed a cappella.

Wrapping up the show was Static, a self-declared top-40 band.

The group has never performed together before and consists of residents from Moulder and their friends.

Static was highlighted by the singing and guitar playing of Brian Neff in such oldies as "Louie, Louie," and "Johnny Be Good."

Despite amplifier problems, Static got the crowd to sing and kept them in their seats long after they'd finished eating.

"I couldn't hear some of the groups," Buffy Kuykendall, an undeclared freshman said, "but the ones I could hear, I liked."

## Hearing-impaired TV shown at pub

PUB, from page 1

called closed captions appear on the screen. Captions are white capital letters printed on a black band, usually appearing at the bottom of the screen.

Everything, including narration, dialogue and reporting is printed on the screen. Even sound effects can be experienced.

All the major television networks and the Public Broadcasting Service have closed caption programming. Home video and cable television also provide this technology.

About three weeks ago, John Moore, a junior majoring in social sciences and one of Talking Hands' founders, asked Spartan Shops manager Ed Zant to consider installing a TeleCaption device in the Pub.

Zant hadn't realized there was a demand for such a device and took immediate action to meet the request, Moore said.

"It would be nice to thank Ed Zant," Moore said. "He made an effort to get that right away. I haven't personally thanked him yet, this is one way to do that."

"I think he contributed a lot to the hearing impaired, to make communication easier for us."

Trey Duffy, coordinator of support services for the Disabled Students Services Program, said he was pleased Zant took action.

"I was impressed with the quickness of his response to the needs of the students," Duffy said. "It's nice to know in a university, where things move slowly, that change can occur quickly."

Moore said hearing-impaired individuals won't be the only beneficiaries of the closed-caption system.

"In some situations, other people can use the decoder," he said. "It's

pretty hard to hear in the Pub when a band is playing."

Moore said there is a closed-captioned TV in the Student Union basement, but he and other students prefer to watch TV in the Pub.

"We come to the Pub a couple times a week," he said. "Now that we're aware of it, we can bring our friends along to watch closed caption."

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## Week events scheduled despite budget crunch

WOMYN'S WEEK, from page 1

ethnic affairs, sat on the finance committee last year. But he said he could not comment until he had time to review the budget.

Gregg Rose, A.S. vice president of finance, who was not on the finance board last year, did not know why Womyn's Week was not funded.

He said next year funding for Womyn's Week will be recommended at the same time of allocations for the Women's Center.

The Womyn's Week major fundraising source is the Arts and Crafts Fair. Projected income from the fair was \$2,000, Kintscher said.

Vendors pay the Women's Center to sell merchandise in the Student Union during the event.

This money would pay for extra events the A.S. would not fund, she said.

But the Women's Center does not start making money from the fair until Womyn's Week begins, Kelsey said.

Since the vendors were sending in money from day-to-day, events and speakers were added as funds were received, she said.

"Womyn's Week should be funded when the center is funded, so we can organize, and get better speakers."

— Allison Kelsey, co-coordinator of Womyn's Week

ceived, she said.

"We can't organize a program if we have to wait for funds the week Womyn's Week begins," Kintscher said.

Expenses for programs always exceed funding, Kintscher said. One of the programs held today, the comedy group "Ladies Against Women," costs \$755 to show.

Although tickets will be sold for \$1, the show could not be booked until the Women's Center paid the expenses, she said.

Each day, approximately eight

events are scheduled. A \$400 fee for '60s activist Angela Davis used up most of the special allocations funding, she said.

"A few days ago we didn't have completed events for Womyn's Week because we were waiting for money to pay for the program," Kintscher said.

Today's Womyn's Week program focuses on "Strong and Healthy."

Programs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today are:

Women and Osteoporosis, 10 a.m. in the Costanoan Room.

Women's Health Issues, 11 a.m. in the Costanoan Room.

Ladies Against Women, (L.A.W.) are women comedians who make fun of traditional women's roles. The show starts at noon in the Student Union Amphitheatre. Tickets cost \$1.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Guadalupe Room, the films "One Fine Day" and "Rosie the Riveter" will be shown.

Check the Student Union for times and possible changes in the schedule.

## Marcos sued for billions

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

The Philippine government has filed a \$5.2 billion lawsuit contending former President Ferdinand Marcos, his wife, Imelda, and several associates converted government money for their own use.

The Superior Court lawsuit was filed last week, the one-year anniversary of the Marcoses' flight from the presidential palace in Manila after an uprising which brought Corazon Aquino to power.

The lawsuit is identical to one filed in federal court here last summer, said attorney Richard Kendall. It was refiled in state court as a protective measure in the event the federal court case falls through.

## Active SJSU alumna to advise Greek system

GREEKS, from page 1

member of the Junior League, a national women's community service organization, and has helped with the Heart Association.

At SJSU, she has been a member of the Spartan Foundation and Delta Gamma sorority, an adviser for the homecoming committee and a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

"I've been a Spartan supporter ever since I have attended SJSU," Houston said. "All three of my children have gone to SJSU — I feel very strongly about the school."

"It's a unique university," she said. "It has such a diversity — a wonderful blend of people from every walk of life."

Robert Martin, dean of Student Services, said Houston was chosen out of the pool of applicants who applied

for the position last semester when Muzos was selected. Houston was recommended by the search committee.

Martin said he believes Houston is an excellent choice for the position.

"She has been extremely active in Greek affairs both at the university and with City Panhellenic," Martin said. "The Greek groups can look forward to working with someone who is enthusiastic and will work diligently to help them strengthen their programs."

Panhellenic President Susan Ruhne said she was also pleased with the choice of Houston.

"I'm excited because she has a lot of experience with the Greek system and wants to make the Greek system as strong as possible," Ruhne said. "She's already familiar with SJSU and its Greek system, so she will be able to take over the position easily."

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## New tests will screen students for entry into 100W classes

100W, from page 1

include. "It takes more than a scant two hours for this type of serious writing," "What if I get writer's block?" and "The grading is too subjective."

Students have also complained the test is worth too much of the overall course grade.

Rico disagreed.

"The test is not punitive," she said. It should only be worth 10 percent of the grade, "unless the student has done marginal work all semester."

The 100W students tested in September represent a "norm group," Rico said, adding that students taking the junior-level writing class this se-

mester won't be similarly tested.

Tests are being evaluated to determine what kind of questions are effective and non-discriminatory to English as a Second Language students, she said.

Even though 100W students must first have passed English 1A and 1B, the entrance exam is still needed, said Mary Moore, director of the General Education Advisement Center.

"Some community college English 1A and 1B classes don't prepare students for 100W," Moore said.

All students, not just transfers, should take the test because "too many students graduate who can't even write a paragraph," she said.