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### Polishing a star

QB Mike Perez prepares for a year of growth

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# SIPAIRICA

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Monday, March 30, 1987

# A.S. election a REAL landslide

# \$8 repeal defeated; record shop wins

By David Barry Daily staff writer

Students voted against a proposed repeal of last year's \$8 student association fee increase and for an on-campus record store in last week's Associated Students general election.

The proposed fee repeal was over-whelmingly defeated as 71.2 percent of the 2,668 students who voted turned thumbs down to the proposal which would have lowered A.S. fees from \$18 to \$10 per semester

ASAP presidential candidate Susan Chargin, who campaigned for the fee repeal, said she would not call for a special election to try it again. But she did say that other members of her party may con-

sider a special election.

ASAP candidates Paul Romero and Steve Cressy, who originated the fee re-peal initiative, could not be reached for

At a candidate forum two weeks ago. Chargin, Romero and Cressy all said that their main reason for trying to repeal the initiative was to see if students really wanted it.

The \$8 fee increase, passed at a spe cial election last May, was the first in crease for full-time students since 1967.

If the repeal initiative had passed, it would have cut more than \$400,000 from the approximately \$900,000 1987-88 A.S. budget. In terms of support for student activities and programs, SJSU would have ranked 19th out of the 19 California State University schools. SJSU is currently 12th.

Campus organizations and groups-such as — the A.S. program board, A.S. leisure services, child care, KSJS, the Music Department, the Theatre Arts Department, the Spartan Daily and the gymnastics and wrestling teams — would have had their budgets severely reduced by this 44.4 percent cut according to estimates compiled by Gregg Rose, A.S. executive assistant.

A.S. President Tom Boothe, who ran unopposed for A.S. director for California State Affairs, was against the re-

"I wanted it to be defeated by a de cisive margin and tonight, I got it,"

"This is the sign that I've been looking for that shows students care about their education and about their university," he said.

Boothe said that if the fee repeal

### Associated Students Election 1987



Terry McCarthy new vice president



ard Ledesma — Daily staff photographe Mike McLennan, new A.S. president, cel-



Victoria Johnson new controller

### ebrates election win with a little bubbly

### A.S. Election Results

Candidates Votes Percentage					
PRESIDENT			CAL STATE STUDENT AFFAIRS		
/ Michael McLennan, REAL	1774	67.5%	W. Thomas Boothe, REAL	1814	99.1%
Susan Chargin, ASAP	549	20.9%			
Dave Carroli, HOG	297	11.3%	COMMUNICATIONS		
The second second second second		The same of the same	Donna M. Kaylor, REAL	1501	69.7%
VICE PRESIDENT			Rob Franco, ASAP	402	18.7%
/ Terry McCarthy, REAL	1706	66.4%	Andi Cho, HOG	249	11.6%
Paul Carlos Romero, ASAP	570	22.2%			
Craig Van De Vooren, HOG	288	11.2%	COMMUNITY AFFAIRS		
	200		Rick Thomas, REAL	1561	75.5%
CONTROLLER			Phil McAvoy, ASAP	500	24.2%
/ Victoria M. Johnson, REAL	1777	70.9%	1 IIII WOAVOY, AOAI	500	24.270
Steve Cressy, ASAP	428	17.1%	ETHNIC AFFAIRS		
Harry Fabian, HOG	298	11.9%	Ariel Cruz, REAL	1602	78.2%
riany rabian, riod	290	11.970	Lu T. Nguyen, ASAP	424	20.7%
RECORD STORE BALLOT ISSUE			Lu T. Nguyen, ASAP	424	20.1%
	4450	FC 00/			
No (Yes to store)	1456	56.0%	INTERCULTURAL AFFAIRS		
Yes	1145	44.0	/ Quynh Giao Bui, REAL	1774	99.2%
S8 FEE INCREASE REPEAL					
No	1010	71.8%	NON-TRADITIONAL MINORITY AF	FAIRS	
	1916		/ Patricia Phillips, REAL	1532	76.3%
Yes	752	28.2%	Christine Derenzi, ASAP	470	23.4%
ACADEMIC SENATE					
Celeste Gonzales, REAL	1702	16.8%	PERSONNEL		
/ Ed Brumbaugh, REAL	1701	16.8%	/ Michele G. Bertolone, REAL	1551	75.4%
Leah Cardona, REAL	1670	16.5%	Jill Cisowski, ASAP	499	24.3%
James P. Burton, REAL	1651	16.3%			
Doren Troupe, REAL	1645	16.3%	SPONSORED PROGRAMS		
	601	5.9%	/ François Larrivee, REAL	1455	69.7%
Patrick Greely, ASAP			John Bliss, ASAP	357	17.1%
Frank Anthony Martin, ASAP	579	5.7%	Eric Kopf, HOG	275	13.2%
Simeon Aronson, ASAP	540	5.3%	Ene Ropi, Floo		
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS			STUDENT RIGHTS AND RESPONS	IDII ITIES	
Dan P. McIntosh, REAL	1695	78.6%	Bob Gunter, REAL	1600	77.5%
Dennis Blythe, ASAP	456	21.1%		461	22.3%
Definis Blythe, ASAF	450	21.176	Dina Braun, ASAP	461	22.3%
BUSINESS AFFAIRS			STUDENT SERVICES		
/ Monica S. Cushing, REAL	1680	79.6%	Bret J. Polvorosa, REAL	1590	78.2%
Kelly Hogan, ASAP	426	20.2%	Todd Worthe, ASAP	435	21.4%
riony riogan, riorii	720	20.270	Toda Worthe, Man	400	21.470

# McLennan, Johnson, McCarthy all elected

Daily staff writer
For the first time since 1980, there will be no runoffs in the Associated Students.

With approximately 2,660 students voting, the Responsible Alliance party swept all 20 positions in Wednesday's and Thursday's general election by n ranged from 30 to 99 percent.

As a result, the REAL party will re-main in control of the A.S. board of di-

A year ago, REAL made its campus debut by capturing 14 of 15 director and executive positions, 13 of which came in a runoff election.

A.S. adviser Jim Cellini, who supervised the ballot counting at the cam-pus computer center, said the results, which were announced Thursday night in the A.S. office, were unofficial. The figures were made official Friday morning

Michael McLennan, who resoundingly defeated Susan Chargin of ASAP by 1,225 votes and Dave Carroll of the Hedonistic Opportunist Guild by 1,477 votes, summed up the feeling of REAL after hearing the results.

"I'm real excited," McLennan said. "We organized a lot of individuals who worked hard. Now we can spend the rest of this year getting ready for a good year on campus

Before the results were announced, Chargin said she was happy just to have had the opportunity to run for office.

"I'm glad I gave it a try," Chargin said. "It's been a tough campaign and a long run. But we will be back."

Also prior to the announcment of the results, Carroll said he would be dissections of the said to the

appointed if he lost, but not crushed. "If I lose, I'll buy my opponent a beer," he said.

Current A.S. President Tom Boothe, who ran unopposed for A.S. diector of Cal State Affairs, was pleased that McLennan was chosen as his succes-

"I'm ecstatic for Mike," Boothe said. "I picked Mike to replace me be-cause of his ability to work with people. He looks at the individual person and should work well with campus groups and organizations

McLennan said he was surprised by the margin of victory and but added he felt depressed when the voting started on Wednesday.

"I was low (Wednesday) morning," he said. "I had stayed up all night taking care of business. By the time I got to school, I was worn out and there was Susan Chargin smiling and passing out fliers. I felt like I was three feet under."

McLennan attributed his victory to the same qualities that Boothe praised 'I went out trying to make personal

contact with the individuals," he said.

Joining McLennan as executive office holders are Terry McCarthy and Victoria Johnson. McCarthy, who had the lowest mar-

'It's been a tough campaign . . . but we will be back."

- Susan Chargin, ASAP presidential candidate

captured the vice-presidential post by de-feating ASAP's Paul Romero, who was a force behind the defeated fee repeal, by 1,136 votes and HOG's Craig Van De Vooren by 1,418 votes.

Johnson, the current A.S. director of personnel, had the highest margin of victory among REAL candidates who ran opposed. Johnson defeated ASAP's Steve Cressy, also a mover in putting the fee repeal on the ballot, by 1,349 votes and HOG's Harry Fabian by 1,579

In addition to Johnson and Boothe, Bob Gunter and Monica Cushing were the only other candidates to seek and re-turn to the A.S. board. Gunter, current director of Cal State

student affairs, defeated ASAP's Dina Braun by 55 percent to be A.S. director of student rights and responsibilities

Only Cushing, who was appointed earlier this month to A.S. director of business affairs, retained her position.

'It feels good to be elected and not to be appointed. It just shows that fresh-men are more than young, dumb and naive," said Cushing, a freshman,

Other REAL candidates elected to the A.S. board include Dan McIntosh (director of academic affairs), Donna Kaylor (director of communications), Rick Thomas (director of community affairs), Ariel Cruz (director of ethnic affairs), Quynh Giao Bui (director of inter-cultural affairs), Patricia Phillips (director of non-traditional minority affairs), Michele G. Bertolone (director of personnel), Francois Larrivee (director of sponsored programs) and Bret Polvo-rosa (director of student services).

Five members of REAL elected to the Academic Senate. They are Ed Brumbaugh, James Burton, Leah Cardona, Celeste Gonzalez and Doren Troupe. Because Brumbaugh, Gonzalez and Cardona got the highest percentage of votes, they will serve for two years, the others for only one, Cellini said.

"This is incredible," Boothe said See CANDIDATES ha

# Custodians cite safety in protest to parking meter plan

'That's all San Jose State needs is for some of its workers to be raped, mugged or even killed."

— Letter to Spartan Daily signed by 26 custodians

### Employees express fear of attacks

By Larry Aragon

Twenty-six SJSU custodians said the proposal to line Fourth and San Fernando streets with parking meters will endanger their safety, because they will have to park in the university's parking garage.

A recent letter to the Spartan Daily signed by 26 SJSU custodians stated: If we have to park in the parking garage, it

will endanger all our lives, as we would have to walk several blocks alone. That's all San Jose State needs is for some of its workers to be raped, mugged or even killed."

But Henry Orbach, SJSU manager of parking and traffic operations, said the custodians are angry about the plan because they must pay to park in the

garage.
"The bottom line is (the custodians) have always been allowed to park free." said Orbach, who proposed the meter plan.

"It's a long-standing benefit they have had," Orbach said. "But the administrative code says if you park on campus, you have to pay for parking Semester parking passes cost \$33.75 for employees as well as students.

work in buildings along Fourth and San Fernando streets, said Dick Quisenberry, manager of custo-dial services. They are scheduled from 4 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., he said

Although university police Chief Lew Schatz said he was not sure if the meter plan would endanger the workers, he did say the University Police Department has received more calls from custodians

out strangers in buildings than along streets.

Custodians can call UPD for escorts and it would provide officers "depending on the work-load," Schatz said.

UPD has 20 officers, 68 campus safety officers and 20 evening guides, Schatz said. Evening guides are scheduled from 5 to 11 p.m. weekdays. the San Jose City Council March 10, but was pushed back to April 7, because two city council meetings were canceled, said Fred Schmae, senior ineering technician for the city's Streets and Traffic Department.

Orbach proposed the plan to the department last semester. It calls for 27 half-hour meters on San Fernando Street and 27 half-hour meters on Fourth Street to allow quick access to the university

Custodian Bob Youngs, who works in the Science Building, said he and other custodians first learned about the meter proposal in a newspaper ar-

Orbach said he didn't contact the custodians about the proposal.

# American sports racist, sociologist says

### Black athletes exploited, denied opportunity

By Diane M. Bejarano

Sports in America has to be racist because Ameriociety is racist, sports sociologist Harry Edwards said Friday

Blacks athletes are exploited by American sports, Edwards said, speaking before a sociology class as part of the Afro-American Studies Department's arts and

The problems in today's society hit minorities first and worst, he said

'We are denied opportunity because of race," he Edwards, a former lecturer at SISU in 1966, is a

onsultant for the San Francisco Forty Niners and the Golden State Warriors Blacks don't get the coaching jobs in professional and college sports, he said. There is only one black head coach out of 270 Division I college athletic pro-

grams, he said. Blacks are not perceived to be intellectually competent enough to hold coaching positions, Edwards

In 1960, Edwards was a scholarship athlete who was forced to petition for a sociology major, he said. At the time, athletes were only allowed to major in physical education, probation and parole, and social

Race above all else determines one's perception of another, he said.

'What makes a person black? We are black by white comment," he said. "I have an Irish great-great-grandfather, so why am I still black? Because white is considered pure. One

drop of black blood makes the difference," he said. 'Jim Plunkett is only half Mexican, so is he considered white? No, he's Latino. What if blacks were in

See RACISM, back page

### Elvis Costello and Nick Lowe scheduled to play Civic show

By Judith Faught

Rock artists Elvis Costello and Nick Lowe are scheduled to play at the San Jose Civic Auditorium April

Bill Graham Presents and the Associated Students Program Board are cosponsoring the concert. The Bill Graham organization approached the program board with an offer to

sponsor the concert and the board agreed, A.S. Program Board Adviser Ted Gehrke said.

Gehrke, who has been the adviser for 15 years, said that he does not recall the program board sponsor-ing an event with Bill Graham Pre-

> "I hope that things like this See ELVIS, back page

# SPAIRITAIN DAVILY

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### **Editorial**

### Movies belong in Student Union

The decision of the Associated Students Program Board to search Wednesday Night Cinema patrons for food or drinks tells us one thing. We should move the cinema from Morris Dailey Auditorium to the Student Union Ballroom.

The reason everyone is so uptight is that the administration wants to keep Morris Dailey clean

Even though the program board's policy prohibits patrons from bringing food and drink into the auditorium, people were smuggling in food in their purses and jackets, and leaving papers, wrappers, popcorn and sodas on the floor.

After a recent movie, facilities personnel spent three hours mopping up mess from the floor, which prompted an administration memo to the program board mandating that the auditorium be left clean

Verda Alexander, program board director said, "We're grateful to have use of the auditorium and we want to keep using it." And, the pro- ris Dailey being used and abused, and we can gram board decided to search students to quell happily watch our movies. complaints by the adminstration.

Morris Daily Auditorium, which has significant historical value, means a lot to President Gail Fullerton, and we understand that she doesn't want it looking like a garbage dump.

But searching patrons is taking the whole thing a little too far. Alexander calls it a "basic simple search," which entails "anything where food or drinks could be hidden," like big coats, bags or purses.

The search is too much of a hassle, and is offensive and alienating to students.

It would make more sense to move Wednesday Night Cinema to the Student Union Ballroom, and allow food inside

This would keep Morris Dailey clean, and would be able to bring food into the movies. Besides, what's a movie without popcorn, sodas and candy?

The program board could even set up a Evidently, the memo had a strong impact. concession stand in the Student Union, so we could compromise.

Fullerton won't have to worry about Mor-



### Letter to the Editor

### Student editors must be responsible

I would like to reply to the March 16 editorial, which complained about the suspension of the editor in chief and art director of the UCLA Daily Bruin and the news editor of the California State University Northridge Daily Sundial over a

cartoon mocking affirmative action.

I am a minority student, and when I first read about the cartoon I thought it was funny. However after realizing the underlying meaning I was offended.

But what really offended me was the editorial in the Spar-

tan Daily getting all up in arms about First Amendment rights of the student editors. The editorial never defended the affirmative action students right to be upset. Come on guys . . . trying to make a noble cause out of this was just a little to much for me. I would have accepted someone saying they made a mistake, that they didn't mean to offend anyone and that they were sorry. But to act as if some righteous saints had been blasphemed or the holy First Amendment had been trampled on-

One thing the editors wrote was true. The editorial staff of

professional one as closely as possible. Do you think if an editor or reporter makes a mistake that brings embarrassment to the San Jose Mercury News that these people don't pay with

The editors and the art director made professional decisions in a professional environment. They should be able to conduct themselves as professionals and take responsibilities for their decisions. This was a very valuable lesson.

The editors are repsonsible to the people who read their paper. No matter if they're white, black, male, female, mi-nority, majority, or whatever else. That responsibility means they must see events from all sides not just their own. That re-sponsibility also means they must be willing to stand by their own beliefs and die for what they believe in. Somehow I don't think a chicken cartoon is worth it. But these young men should remember that being the editor of a school paper has its advantages, but it also has responsibilities — the responsibility to use better judgment. Maybe in the future they will.

> **Gaye Freedman** Graduate Instructional Technology

### **Forum 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.
Unsigned editorials, appearing in the upper-left

corner, are the opinions of the Spartan Daily editorial

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

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 community members, and will appear under the heading Community Perspective.

#### Frank Michael Russell

Ragged Right

### And the winner is

ichael McLennan and the Responsible Alliance party may think they're the winners in last week's Associated Students election, but

The real winners are the students of SJSU. Only 2,-600 voted, but the decisions they made were the right ones to keep this school the kind it should be

We rejected — by more than a two-to-one mar-gin — the ASAP-backed \$8 student association fee de-crease, affirming our commitment to student life. The effects of a \$400,000 annual revenue loss would be sig-

Fortunately, it's a problem we don't have to face. Students rejected the out-of-touch extremist Republican line of the ASAP party, realizing that a revenue cut is the same thing as a service cut. Hopefully, they'll be able to apply that lesson when they vote in state and national

Outgoing A.S. President Tom Boothe, with 1,814 votes for director of California state student affairs, 99.1 percent of the total, couldn't be happier with the election night results.

"I'm ecstatic," he said. "I don't think San Jose State has ever had a victory by this wide a margin."

All the REAL party candidates won, with totals ranging from 66.4 to 99.2 percent of the vote, as well as

the party's stand on the fee decrease.
"That's a decisive statement by the students of San
Jose State," Boothe said. "It feels good to be vindi-

oothe and a swarm of REAL loyalists roared Thursday night as they walked from Vice President-Elect Terry McCarthy's apartment on South Tenth Street to the A.S. office to celebrate the results.

McLennan, waiting on the steps outside the top floor of the Student Union, and Boothe gave each other a warm

bear hug.
"He's a pledge now," Boothe said a few minutes

The REAL group celebrated with champagne for

espite his party's landslide victory, McLennan said he was nervous as Election Board Chairman

Arnold Say announced the results 'I didn't feel I was going to win until he said the

president and he said the numbers," McLennan said.
"Now I can quit my job," he said. McLennan, a senior finance major, works part time as an accountant.
McLennan said he was surprised by his margin of

victory. "I didn't realize it was going to be such a gap."
So why did REAL win so big?
Students who hated ASAP's fee decrease voted

against the party, and those who hated the party voted against the fee decrease, in a spiral that could only work against ASAP. The Hedonistic Opportunist Guild, meanwhile, put on such a mediocre campaign their socalled humorous alternative was no alternative. HOG candidates attracted only 11.2 to 13.2 percent of the vote, often taking more away from ASAP than from

ASAP's big mistake was going after the commuter vote — a contradiction in terms because commuters are most unlikely to participate in a campus election. They're not apathetic; they just have what they feel to be more important concerns on their minds

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY were the kind of days that make me glad I came to SJSU. Walking from Markham Hall, down Ninth Street, through the Art Quad, to the Daily office — breathing the spring Cali-fornia air, stopping at the International Food Bazaar, watching the fraternity men and sorority women watching each other hang out, made me feel good about the

The voters last week decided SJSU should stay that a university that is student-and student-service

Frank Michael Russell is the news editor and this is his probably his last column about the A.S. Ragged Right will be back next Monday.

# Students should learn to respect the university library



Joe, an SJSU student, had been researchjoe, an SJSO student, had been researching his term paper topic for two days, looking mostly at philosophy journals because he couldn't find any books about the obscure subject — linguistic relativity.

When he found an entire book devoted to the topic in one of the journal's bibliographies, Joe nearly fainted with elation.

At the card catalogue, he held his breath as he thumbed through the index cards. It was there. He sighed.

Pulse quickening, Joe stepped briskly to the library's computer to see if the book had been checked out. (The odds that someone had ever checked it out were slim, but Joe wasn't taking any chances.) "On shelf," he read from the screen.

Four flights of stairs stood between Joe and the book. As he jogged up the steps, he felt happy, content. He had spent hours

### Viewpoint

hunched over jour-nal articles and he had been rewarded. The aphorism was true -

hard work had paid off. As he sauntered down the aisle, Joe scanned the numbers on the book covers, slowing as he neared the magic figure

It wasn't there His eyes raced over all the books on the shelf to no avail. Just then, Joe remembered the holding stacks.(When books are returned they are placed on holding shelves before they

placed by the library staff.) He prayed as his eyes skimmed over the stack, but the book wasn't there. Someone had

The story you've just read is true, and it isn't an isolated incident.

According to Jeff Paul, acting assistant ctor for the access division of the sity libraries, the university spends \$12,000 a year to replace missing books and magazines.

And an inventory done in 1976 showed

12,000 books missing since the last inventory completed in 1967, Paul said.

One can only imagine the twisted rea-soning behind the abuses:
"I don't have 10 cents to use the copy machine, so I'll just tear this article out of the

After removing a book from a shelf, the student realizes he doesn't need it anymore

and says to himself: "I'll just leave this book on another shelf. Someone will find it even-

Do these people think they have the right to do as they wish because they have paid their fees? If this is the case, they obviously do not rees? It this is the case, they obviously do not understand the full implications of their philosophy. Namely, as more books are stolen and more magazines are raped, *more* people will begin to commit similar crimes, either because they have seen original perpetrators go unchallenged or because they want to make fellow students experience the pain they felt when they discovered an article had been stolen from a magazine.

Two options lie open to the universtity li-

One, it can devise a library card test. Instead of handing out cards to every Tom, Dick and Harry, it could create a test -- similar to the Department of Motor Vehicles' driving test. Potential card holders could be asked to provide three references to vouch for their honesty, prove they can use a copy machine and show familiarity with the Dewey Decimal System. Owning a card would then become a privilege.

Two, the library can beef up security: the building could be redesigned to work as the periodical section now does with all materials controlled by library and workers or the library could hire security guards to watch anyone with a book or magazine.

All kidding aside, there isn't much the library can do that it hasn't already done. The problem is not with the library. It is with thoughtless people. These abusers think the library is their personal resource and have no regard for other students and faculty. Let's not



Ideally SJSU students should be able to walk into Clark Library, find a comfortable place to sit, and study in peace and quiet without distraction.

But all too often, this peaceful little scenario is disrupted by the noisy, rude behavior of fellow students. Granted, walking into the library and sit-

ting down is easy but studying without disthat's no easy feat Studying is generally done better alone, but students at SJSU seem to favor group

Although signs are posted on every floor in the library designating specific areas for group and quiet study, study groups invade every space in the library. No matter where the serious student chooses to sit, sooner or later,

#### a "study group" arrives, and sits down nearby. Shortly, the Viewpoint study group victim-

dent with clearly audible, interminable discourses on account-ing theory, personal problems or whatever else they deem important at the moment.

nal conversation is understandable, but rambling, ongoing dialogues are in-





credibly inconsiderate

Study groups seem surprised, even of-fended, when asked to be quiet. Requests for quiet are frequently unheeded and unpleasant

The serious student shouldn't have to move from an area designated for quiet study to another area in an effort to escape the noise of others. Nor should he or she have to waste time and energy ignoring others' noise in order Sometimes, however, study groups do at-

tempt to hold quiet conversations. But this merely results in recurrent low rumbling noises or hissing sounds punctuated by laughs The effort of "quiet" study groups is

much appreciated, but their noise is still unneccessary and no less distracting. Studying in groups isn't even very effec-

Students quizzing each other before "the

big test," for example, frequently confuse one another over details and create mutual panic over what might or might not be on the test Confusion and panic are definitely not the

best way to prepare for a test. Nevertheless, people can and do learn a lot from other people, but there's an appropri-ate time and place for this, and while in a library area designated for quiet study it is nei-

ther the appropriate place nor time. Eating in the library, however, is completely inappropriate. It's frustrating to listen to someone crunch potato chips and slam down a soda can when you're trying to con-

Food and drink draw vermin into the li-

found sticky fruit juice and even pieces of pizza covered with ants and cockroaches. Mice in the library survive on students' leftover food, Crowe said. Contrary to these students' belief, the li-

Reference librarian Edith Crowe has

brary is not a dining commons. Signs posted on every floor expressly prohibit food or drink, yet student snacking is all too common.

Do SJSU students need librarians lording

over them and "shhhing" them to keep quiet This may be necessary — even under-standable — in high school, but librarians shouldn't need to patrol a university library to enforce the rules.

As Crowe said, "librarians are too busy with more important things.

College students should be old enough and educated enough to be considerate of other people, as well as themselves. (Some people reach this height of maturity in high

Let's make an effort to follow the rules in the library. Let's study silently in the quiet study areas and dine in more appropriate set-

# Over-60 program encourages older students to attend SJSU

Not all students on campus are in their teens or early twen ties, or even in their thirties. In fact, 135 students are more than

twice that age.

SJSU offers an educational program to people who are over 60 years old. The program gives senior citizens a chance to enroll in classes for \$5 a semester, said Leah F. Friedman. Over 60 program coordinator.

"The program gives seniors a chance to pursue dreams they had to shelve in the past," Friedman said.

Some of the favorite courses of study for Over-60s students are in writing, literature and gerontology itself, Friedman

While a few of the 135 Over-60 students are pursuing de grees, the majority of them are taking courses for fun, Fried-

Because students who pay regular tuition and who are pursuing degrees have priority over those in the program, Over-60s students may not use CAR registration and must register on the first day of classes only.

They are also not allowed to enroll in overcrowded courses, Friedman said.

SJSU was one of the first schools, along with California State University at Long Beach, to implement an Over-60s program on campus in 1976, Friedman said.

Besides the program benefiting senior citizens, SJSU offers an undergraduate minor in gerontology. A master's degree program is being developed and is targeted to begin in fall 1988, she said.

Gerontology, which is the study of aging, works well with opportunity for them to have fun together.

'The program gives seniors a chance to pursue dreams they had to shelve in the

> - Leah F. Friedman, Over 60 program coordinator

and architecture may be combined with a gerontology minor.

With the aging of the baby boomers, there will be an increase for new products for the elderly and special buildings to fit their needs," Friedman explained.

One age group alone has increased from 3 million in 1900 to 25.5 million

"There will be an even greater proportion of senior citizens in the latter part of the century," Friedman said. She attributed this to technological advances in health care which en-able older people to live longer.

In addition to the two gerontological programs on campus, a new club has formed on campus this semester. The Gerontology Club forms the nucleus of a group consisting of students om the Over-60 program, students with minors in gerontology, and other interested students.

'The club builds networks of support for Over-60 students and younger students," Friedman said. "It's also a good

# Job interview advice offered by local corporation representatives today

By Elisha Arnone Daily staff writer

Representatives of local companies will come on campus today to give students advice on how to conduct a successful job interview

Although the discussion will focus on follow-up interviews, the information could be useful to all students who are looking for a job, said Cheryl Allmen, associate director of SJSU Career Planning and Placement Center.
The Career Planning and Placement

Center is sponsoring the program, Interview II, at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union Umunhum Room.

Employers will come from Advanced Micro Devices, which will represent high-technology, Spectra Physics, representing a typical Silicon Valley organization, and Del Monte to show the business end of the spectrum.

"We have picked companies we feel that any student could learn from."

The employers will talk about what they're looking for in an interview and the type of questions they usually ask.

'We have picked companies we feel that any student could learn

- Cheryl Allmen Career Planning and Placement

For many students, the first interthey have with a company is predictable. Employers come on campus, interview students for a half an hour and look at resumes, Allmen said.

Then the employer takes the resume back to the company and speaks with managers and selects a group of students for the second interview, she said.

"But the second interview is a mys-tery to many students," she said.

Students may not know how to make preparations, since the interview takes place on the job site. The format varies from lunch to spending the whole

You need to know how to market vourself and sell your skills to convince the employers you're the best person for

'The second interview is like a two-way street. You're interviewing the employer, to see if if you feel comfort-able with the company, and they're trying to see if you fit in and have the nec essary skills, "Allmen said.

Some students choose not to prepare, but the market is competitive, she

"You're increasing your chances of success if you practice," she said. All the employers will discuss what

'If you know a little about the in-

terviewing process, it helps you to be prepared, confident and comfortable," Other preparations generally in-

volve learning about the company knowing its products and services, and being prepared to present yourself. The Career Center offers many programs to help students go about this, she said

### **Dateline**

# State high court moves quickly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's new, conservative Supreme Court, installed after a historic vote that ended about three decades of liberal majorities, has hit the

The first moves of the newly confirmed appointees of Republican Gov. George Deukmejian appeared to contra-dict widespread predictions that changes in the law would occur gradually, much like the transition from the Earl Warren court to the Warren Burger court on the national level in

In their first weekly conference, the new justices cast the decisive votes to reconsider six rulings issued by the court in the final days of Chief Justice Rose Bird and two other ousted justices, who left office Jan. 5.

That is almost certainly a record number of rehearings

More significantly, the court granted every pending rehearing request by the state attorney general's office in a criminal case, except one that was put over until next week.

The issues covered a broad range, from death penalty instructions to the use of illegally obtained confessions to the parole of the gunman in the notorious "Onion Field"

Past rehearings have been relatively rare and usually

led to a reversal of the previous ruling.
"This is early evidence that the court is willing to en tertain challenges to questionable precedent," said Chief Assistant Attorney General Steve White.

Ephraim Margolin, a prominent defense lawyer and president of the San Francisco Criminal Trial Lawyers Association, said that although it's dangerous to draw conclusions from decisions to reconsider cases, "the suspicion is strong that this court will move to return California decades back, at least in the criminal law area

The court has been a leader in the field of defendants' rights, relying on the state Constitution to part company from an increasingly conservative U.S. Supreme Court.

It also has relied on the state Constitution in civil cases to expand privacy and free-speech rights beyond U.S. Su preme Court standards

Some of those decisions, notably a 1981 ruling that continued state funding of abortions for poor women, may be imperiled by the court's demonstrated willingness to reconsider past rulings.

The groundwork was laid for a change in direction last November, when Bird — the only woman ever appointed to the court — was voted out of office along with Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin, the first time in 50 years of nonpartisan retention elections that a justice had been de-

Deukmejian, prominent in the campaign that focused on the court's frequent death penalty reversals, promoted former law partner Malcolm Lucas from associate to chief justice and named Appeals Court Justices John Arguelles. Marcus Kaufman and David Eagleson to the three vacancies, giving him five appointees on the seven-member

The new justices were confirmed by a state commission last week, just before the deadlines on reconsidering the final Bird court rulings.

Margolin said the range of cases to be reconsidered

'suggests that the present court is likely at least to consider revolutionary changes at a pace which we would have been hesitant to predict before today."

### Duarte to visit California

MONTEREY (AP) - Jose Napoleon Duarte, president of El Salvador, has accepted an invitation to be a guest speaker at the 41st conference of the World Affairs Council

Duarte is scheduled to speak May 3 in a morning session, according to the executive secretary to conference chairman Robert Maynard, editor and president of the Oak-

John Carley, president of the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area, confirmed that Duarte had accepted an invitation to attend the conference.

As far as I know, he's coming," Carley said. "They

(the WAC) have what I believe is an acceptance."

Carley said that the council's Northern California President Philip Habib, a former U.S. ambassador, reported on Feb. 25 that Duarte is looking forward to speaking at the

In Habib's report, Carley added, Duarte has expressed ent' to attending the Pacific Grove con-

However, Carley said, no details of the conference speakers have been released.

The conference theme is "The U.S. in Central America: Interests and Conflict.'

Duarte, described as a moderate, won the presidency in May 1984 with 54 percent of the vote.
El Salvador has been the site of civil war since the

early 1970s. In 1979, a military coup overthrew the Romero government, but the ruling military junta failed to quell the

government, but the ruing minitary junta failed to quell the civil war, and more than 50,000 people were killed.

Leftists control about 25 percent of the country and have launched attacks on the Reagan-supported government and U.S. military stationed in the country.

### Stanford tempts its MBAs

STANFORD (AP) - Stanford MBAs who opt for low-paying public service jobs will get a break on their stu-dent loans under a new program launched by their alma

The program will subsidize a graduate's annual loan payments while he or she works in the private sector Subsidies are set according to a sliding scale and are based on a percentage of the graduate's income.

The lower the income, the higher the subsidy. An MBA who makes \$16,000 a year in a public service job and faces annual payments of \$1,000 would receive \$520 from the Business School toward repayment of the loan

More than 60 percent of the 640 Stanford MBA students are awarded financial aid.

June graduates will face an average debt of just more than \$25,000 in loans for their two years of business school

Last year, half of the graduating class of about 300 MBA students took jobs with consulting and investment banking firms, where the average starting salaries were be-tween \$48,000 and \$60,000.

# Program offers London study credit

By Deborah G. Guadan

Daily staff writer To provide students with a diverse education and enhance their cultural experience at SJSU, the Office of Continuing Education offers a semester of study

in London. The program provides students with

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a chance to take classes taught by California State University instructors at Richmond College in London, said Julie Rosier, London Semester program assis-The program is also offered through

the American Institute for Foreign Study, an organization which has pro-vided overseas travel and study programs "Students and faculty since 1964.
"Students are offered cultural awareness and learn other people's points of view," said George Grant, an SJSU English professor, who is sched-

uled to teach in London in the fall.

The basic requirements for enrolling in classes at Richmond College in-clude that a student be a sophomore or junior and have a grade point average of 2.0 or better. Students can earn 12 units of credit and continue their education

without any time disruption because all classes are CSU approved. "(Students) go to museums and real pubs where people can talk. (The program) gives a depth and perspective to people that we really need today," Grant

A new aspect to the program offers students with a grade point average of 3.0 or better the chance to take a class at the University of London. Now students an actually study within the English educational system, Grant said.

Each semester the courses offered are different, because the schedule de pends on which instructors will be teach

Most of the classes usually fulfill a student's upper division electives re-quirements. However, it really depends on each student's major and which requirements they've already filled. A schedule of the classes for the fall is available in the Continuing Education office, Rosier said.

Each student is required to take a class in British life and culture to understand the customs and how the society

functions, she said.

An SJSU graduate in international business spent last semester in London because she felt living in a different country would benefit her.
"I learned about European business

and the marketplace. This background will make me more valuable (in the job market)," said Kristine Dendy. The program also improves the relationship between students and in-

structorsbecause the faculty members go along on the weekend trips, she said. One student, Bridget O'Neill, transferred to SJSU from West Valley Col-lege to enroll in last fall's London Se-

There were approximately 500 students from across America, and attend-ing classes with them was fun, she said.

The program would have been more enjoyable if American students could have taken classes from English instructors and with English students, she said.
O'Neill also said she felt some stu-

dents should consider taking the program for a year instead of just a semester. The biggest benefit to living in Lon-

'Students are offered cultural awareness and learn other people's points of view.'

- George Grant SJSU English professor

don is that the courses reflect the traditions and history of English culture, said Donald Keesey, associate dean of the school of Humanities and the Arts. While he was an instructor for the program, he taught a class on literature that emphasized London locales.

"I was pleasantly surprised at how well students studied. It helps when the classes are in line with life in London,"

Field trips and guest speakers, such as people who work in the English the-ater or Parliament, allow students to understand different areas of the culture, he

Students interested in the London Semester program should contact Dr Grant in the English Department or the

The Chicana Alliance will hold a Cinco de Mayo meeting at 9 a.m. today in Wahlquist Library Central, Room 233. Call Elaine Alvarado at 277-3106 for information. The Korean Student Association

will hold a Korean interest study group meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Jung Hwa at 942-8661 or 277-3235 for more informa-The Alpha Phi Omega service fra-

ternity will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Victoria at 998-0160 for information The New Inter-Organization Council will hold its first meeting at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the A.S. Council

Chambers. Call Marcus Aiu at 277-3201

for information.

The Hillel Jewish Student Association will hold a lunch featuring Rabbi Nahum Ward speaking on "Who is a Jewish Hero?" at noon tomorrow at the Campus Ministry. Call Sandra Silver at 294-8311 for information.

# **Duke vetoes school funding bill**

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SACRAMENTO (AP) - As he had promised, Gov. George Deukmejian on Friday vetoed a \$76.2 million school ap-propriation bill that he labeled a

The measure's Democratic sponsor vowed to seek a legislative override, and said the governor was being stubborn and acting like "a king,

Democrats, who have majorities of less than two-thirds in both houses, have never succeeded in overriding a veto by the Republican governor. An override requires two-thirds votes

Earlier this month, Deukmejian called the bill a "hoax" because he said the Legislature had not provided a specific funding source.



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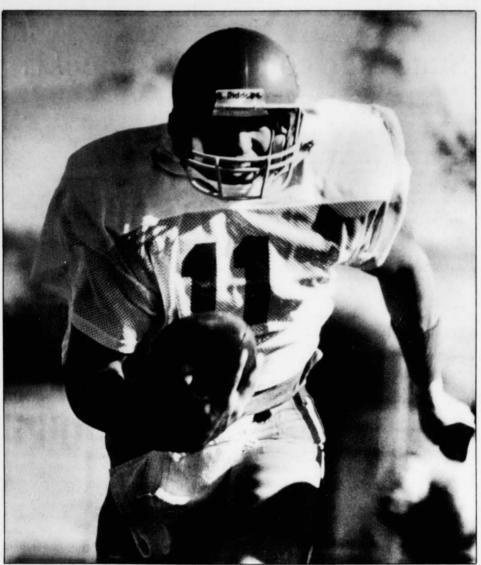
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end up in the Top 20 in (both) competi-tions," Heery said.

"Thope to be in the Summer Olympics next year." Heery said. "If I do make the Olympics, I'll be the first Irishman to perform in an Olympic gymnas-

tics competition.

the 1992 Olympics.

And beyond the World Champion

But the ultimate goal for Heery is

"I hope to win a medal in 1992,"

"I look for him to peak in 1990,

But before that, he still has two

He is three points away from setting SJSU record in all-around perfor-

then maintain his style throughout the following two years. 'Chew said. 'He

has all the characteristics of a cham

years left with the Spartans. Barring in

juries, Heery has a chance to set an array of records at SJSU.

mance. The current record (58.7) is held by Roy Palassou, who set it in 1984, Palassou holds SJSU records in five of the

six individual exercises as well. Chew sees a few similarities between Palassou

Heery's accomplishments aren't just limited to the gym. Heery is excel-ling in the classroom, and is currently

school and gymnastics, I won't feel that I accomplished as much as possible,"

can be attributed to a summer vacation in 1983.

"Things have turned out very well for him," Chew said.

achieve a goal," Chew said.

Heery said.

"Both know what it takes to

"If I'm not successful in both

All of the success in gymnastics, and all of the success in the classroom

Spartan quarterback Mike Perez runs with the ball at SJSU's first spring practice last Tuesday. Perez, who led the Spartans to a 10-2 record and a Cal Bowl victory last season, could win the Heisman Trophy this year.

# SJSU's top men's gymnast adds Irish flavor to squad

It was during the summer of 1983 that SJSU gymnast Brian Heery came to the United States from Ireland for a vacation. He just wanted to have a good time But a couple of things happened.

First, he spent two weeks in computer camp. That was followed by gymnastics camp, but only as an afterthought.

'His uncle called and asked me if I knew of any gymnastics camps," said Rich Chew, SJSU men's gymnastics coach. "I told him that I run one, and his uncle signed up Brian.

While spending time in both camp may have been fun at first, it led to Heery's decisions on what to do with his

Computer camp was a stepping stone for Heery, who is studying physics and hopes to get a masters in computational physics.

But at gymnastics camp, Heery developed such a love for the sport that he transferred from his high school in Ireland to Bellarmine Prep in San Jose.

"I felt that I had a possibility of improving if I stayed here," Heery said. "I didn't go home until the summer of

After school, Heery would take the train to Stanford and practice four hours a day. Since he arrived early, he was able to watch the Stanford gymnastic

team work out. I can learn more from watching

'I hope to be in the Summer Olympics next year. If I do make the Olympics, I'll be the first Irishman to perform in an Olympic gymnastics competition.'

> Brian Heery, SJSU gymnast

has paid off. Heery has become SJSU's gymnastics performer this year,

ranking first in every floor exercise. He ranks second in Spartan history in all-around performance for a single meet with a 55.3. He passed, among oth-ers, Chew's best, who went to SJSU.

But Heery's performance hasn't been limited to the Spartans. Last year he participated in the World Championship nastics meet in Montreal, representing Ireland.

Even though he finished 49th, he felt the experience helped him improve a

'I learned a lot more from watching the Russians doing it correctly than me doing it incorrectly." Heery said.

This year, he will once again rep-Champions, which will be held in Mosother people practice then watching a video tape of me," Heery said. "It helps the World Championships in Amsterdam, Holland. He has confidence going

# **Navy center Robinson** earns Rupp Trophy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - David Robinson of Navy accepted the Adolph Rupp Trophy as The Associated Press' college basketball player of the year Friday, while saying he has made no deci-sion about his complicated future as a professional player.

Robinson, the 7-foot-1 Navy senior, may have to wait before pursuing a career in professional basketball if Naval Secretary-designate James Webb Jr. has his way. The Washington Post reported that Webb believes military service after graduation from the academy should be a full-time commitment.

"He still has to be confirmed. Robinson said at a news conference have an agreement with the Navy. As of right now, that's just speculation on what

Robinson said he still had not "taken a stand" on whether he will pursue an NBA career immediately.
"I have to see what's best for me,

he said. "It's still up in the air now." Robinson, fourth in the nation with a 28.2-point average and the country's top shot-blocker with 144 this season, received 206 of 419 votes in a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters to

win the Rupp Trophy handily over Steve Alford of Indiana. Alford received 63 points, followed by Danny Manning of Kansas with 56, Reggie Williams of Georgetown with 37 and Dennis Hopson of Ohio State with 25.

The Rupp Trophy, named after the late Kentucky coach, is sponsored by the Commonwealth Athletic Club of Kentucky and has been presented every year since 1972. Robinson is the first recipi-ent from a military academy. Last year's winner was Walter Berry of St. John's.

'Anyone who knows me knows I'm not big on awards," Robinson said.
"On any given night, one player can outplay another. But it's an honor to win, and I'd love to share this award with my

teammates. The last four years, they've been the biggest part of my life." During his four years at Navy, Rob-inson has participated in 106 victories. He led the Midshipmen to a 26-6 record this season, accounting for 36.5 percent of Navy's total scoring. He averaged 11.8 rebounds per game, and his 50 points in Navy's first-round NCAA loss to Michigan was the sixth highest in tournament history and most by a player since 1971

# Daily staff writer Even though SJSU quarterback

Mike Perez is a Heisman Trophy candi-date this year, he hasn't put the possibility of winning it at the top of his list of things to do in 1987.

"I just want to go out and do the best I can this year," Perez said. "I want to be able to improve from last year."

That will be tough to do. Last year, Perez completed 249 of 421 passes for 3.225 yards with 17 touchdown passes and 17 interceptions. He was PCAA co-Player of the Year and West Coast Player

With all that, plus being a candidate for the Heisman, one might think that he has become a little too self-confident but he hasn't.

"He is the same kid that arrived three years," said Dan Henson, here three years, SJSU quarterback and receiver's coach.

Henson also said that Perez being a Heisman candidate has had a positive influence on the rest of the team.

"The team rallies around him," Henson said. "The offensive line has an attitude they are blocking for a Heisman Trophy candidate. That gets them extra pumped

Not bad for someone who redshirted two years ago, which he said helped him prepare for last season.

"Red-shirting helped me learn the system," Perez said. "When I came into spring camp last year, I knew the offen-sive system, and its philosphy."

Before his season was interrupted because of a shoulder injury, Perez led the nation in total offense and passing. He was PCAA Offensive Player of the Week three times and Sports Illustrated Offensive Player of the Week following 45-41 win over Fresno The Spartans rallied from 10 points down with 1:20 left to win the game.

Perez tossed two touchdowns in the final noments to give the Spartans the v That game gave Perez, and the rest of the

'Fresno State was a Top 20 team

Heisman Trophy not QB's first priority

'86 hard to top for Perez

Perez' final touchdown pass came after ducking under a rushing Bulldog

"All year, he made plays like the against Fresno State," Henson said. 'He has the discipline to stay in the pocket under pressure

·He was on his way toward a record setting season when he suffered a shouder injury in the Spartans' win over New Mexico State. He attempted to throw a trap pass when he was blind

"I got hit on my backside and

ment when one considers that he had only two days of practice," Henson said. 'It's part of the mental toughness that he

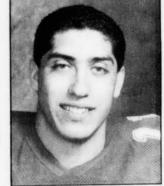
When the game started, he didn't get off to a good start.

"I was a little rusty at the start," Perez said. "But after a while, I was able to play the game that I know how to

SJSU won the game 37-7 against Miami of Ohio, and many, including Perez, expected the Spartans to be ranked. But they weren't, and Perez was among the disappointed.

'I just want to go out and do the best I can this year. I want to be able to improve from last year.'

- Mike Perez, SJSU quarterback



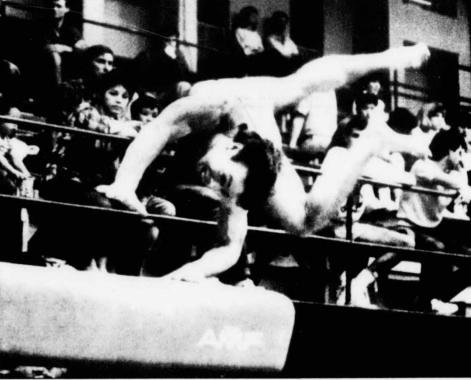
landed right on my shoulder," Perez "A lot of things went through my mind when I was told about the seriousness of the injury

Among the things he thought about included missing the last two games and not being able to set some Spartan team records. And when the Spartans clinched the PCAA title and a trip to the Cal Bowl, he wasn't too sure if he would be in uniform, much less play. But when

Perez said. "We beat Miami and they defeated Louisiana State University, who was ranked.

But 1986 and all of its glory is now history. Spring practice started last Tues day, and preparations are underway for the 1987 campaign. Perez is working hard to prepare for the season.

"I still have to fight for a starting iob." Perez said. "I can't wait for things



SJSU gymnast Brian Heery attempts a vault in a meet versus California earlier this season. Heery, who is from Ireland, leads the Spartan gymnastics team in all categories this season.

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### Yesterdaily

#### Campus

Responsible Alliance presidential candidate Michael Mc-Lennan received the most votes in the Associated Students election Thursday. According to the unofficial count, students rejected the ASAP-backed repeal of last year's \$8 student association fee increase.

Five campus buildings had power restored early Thursday morning. The power outage was caused by damage to a high voltage cable at the Project 88 construction site.

A scheduled power blackout for Wednesday at 11 p.m. was not needed because only temporary cables were installed instead of permanent cables, said Mo Qayoumi, director of facilities development and operations.

The damage to the duct bank was caused by a backhoe, a tractor used to dig and grade at the site, said Barry Widen, of

Perini Corp., the general contractor for the project. Money to repair the damage would come out of Project 88 funds, not SJSU funds, Qayoumi said.

Establishing a damage fund for each dormitory would be an incentive to prevent vandalism in the halls, said Willie Brown, director of housing services.

The funds would be established with money from housing

fees and would cover damage done to the halls during the year,

Any leftover money could be used how each hall's residents and directors chose, Brown said.

#### Sports

A doubleheader win by SJSU's softball team over Adelphi University 2-0, 3-2 Wednesday night improved its record to

Kathy Strahan, SJSU softball coach, said the wins came at good time because the First Annual Bud Light Invitational Tournament began Friday

#### On This Date . . .

#### . . . in 1966

America's stand in Viet Nam was described as "a flight treason," "tragic," "misguided," "parallels to nazism," "colonialism," "a war psychosis," by speakers during the first three and one-half hours of Friday's teach-in at Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Some 250 persons gave John Thorne, American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, a standing ovation, for his half-hour long plea for ''public morality.''

"If we're going to talk about containment we should talk about containing the United States," he exclaimed as the crowd broke in to give him his first round of applause.

#### . . . in 1979

The placing of a referendum on the A.S. election ballot calling for SJSU to divest all of its holdings in corporations which do business with South Africa was announced Monday at a press conference in the Student Union Guadalupe Room.

### . . . in 1985

Despite a nuclear attack which killed 15,000 soldiers in Oman, American and Soviet advisers avoided a nuclear conflict in the Persian Gulf Thursday during Firebreaks, a nuclear crisis simulation game

The bomb, set off by Islamic fundamentalists who wanted U.S. troops out of the Middle East, almost provoked a nuclear confrontation between the two superpowers. It exacerbated an already tense situation between the United States and the Soviet Union that began at 10:45 a.m. with the death of the Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran. The U.S. and Soviet advisers had 15 minutes each to decide how to respond.

Tau Delta Phi, a scholastic honor fraternity of men and women, sponsored Firebreaks to provoke thought and further discussion on the topic of nuclear conflict, said Fred Krumbein, one of the game's organizers.

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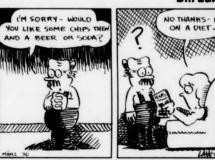
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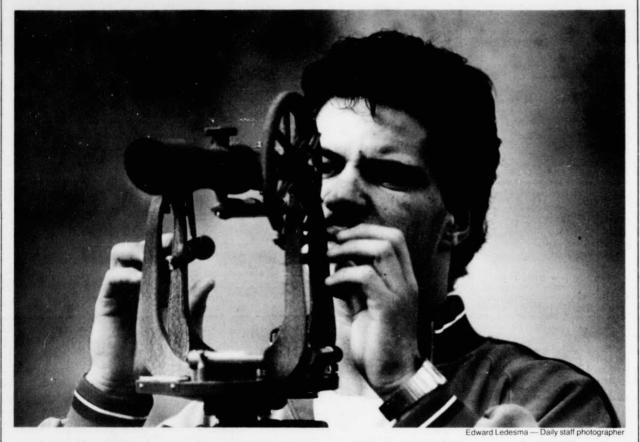
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### Tunnel vision



Steve Kyramarios, a civil engineering junior, uses a transit that measures horizontal and vertical angles. Using a surveying formula, he

can calculate the distance between two certain points. His assignment is to make a topographical map of the grass area near Clark Library.

# \$8 fee repeal loses; record store wins

BALLOT, from page 1

had been passed by the voters and then by CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds. he would have called for a special election to defeat it.

pass," said Boothe. "I didn't want to go down in history as the man who killed San Jose State.

Boothe, along with Bob Gunter, who won for A.S. director of student rights and responsibilities, said that if it ad passed, they would have resigned if

Mike McLennan, who was elected A.S. president by a landslide, said he would have called for a recount if the initiative had passed

A.S. Vice President Roger Wert said that he would have tried to have the initiative declared invalid by the A.S. judiciary. Prior to the election, Wert tried to keep it off the ballot because of the wording on the initiative's petition.

About 2,660 students voted in the

election. Last year's general election drew an approximate total of 2,249. Meanwhile, the confusing record-

store proposal passed by 12 percent. Under the wording for the initiative, which was drafted by Wert and approved by the A.S. board of directors, a "yes" vote meant that the A.S. would not serve role in establishing a record store at

A "no" vote meant that the A.S.

should consider a record store. There was a total of 1,456 "no" votes.

Paul Morris, who has been pushing to establish the store on campus, will now ask the A.S. board of directors to reconsider the possibility of a store.
"This vote should show the board

that the students of San Jose State University want a record store," Morris

However, the board will not be under any pressure to install a record store or any more likely to approve one as a result of the vote, Wert said.

Since Morris first began appearing before the board last semester, the directors have been against starting such an operation, with the main reason stated that there is no space for such a venture. Morris would like to install the store in the area where the new A.S. print shop is located. The board has pointed out on numerous occasions that there is no

on the ballot by Boothe. He said that if he had known the fee repeal initiative was going to be on the ballot, he may have not pushed for the record store ini

Wert said that Morris shouldn't be too happy with the results. 'We didn't hand out a single flier

against it and look how close the vote is," said Wert. "I think Mr. Morris

# McLennan, McCarthy ecstatic after election

"This is one of the greatest victories ever in the A.S. elections.

Jill Cisowski, who ran for director of personnel, had the highest percentage of votes for ASAP with 24.3 percent.

Eric Kopf, a candidate for director of sponsored programs, bad the highest percentage of votes for HOG with 13.2

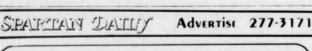
out of the ballot counting was that the in regard to REAL's overwhelming tri- election board listed ASAP candidate Todd Worthe as a candidate for director

of student services receiving 435 votes.

Matt Shember, A.S. election board member, said Wednesday that since Worthe did not want to run and would not accept his position if elected, his votes would not be counted.

But Friday, Cellini said votes of candidates are not invalidated until after

# The only real controversy that arose



Journalism senior, she is one of five new members of the Senate.

Celeste Gonzalez, left, receives congratulations after an announcement

declares her a student member of the Academic Senate race. A Spanish/



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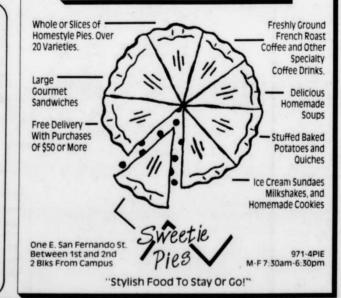
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# TAKE A SLICE



# Students track, gas, tag bees in behavior study

To study bee behavior, how they pollinate and what they bring back to the hive, Prof. Ron Stecker's entomology 120 class, honeybee behavior, positioned themselves under what Stecker called a crabapple tree of vibrant burgundy and white flower petals and went to work Thursday.

Under a sunny blue sky, bees were flying to a blossoming tree on the south-west side of the Central Classroom Building. Students would literally pick bees out the sky or wait until they were pollinating a flower and put them in a clear circular dish eight inches in diame-

ter with a matching cover. After catching the bees, the students fould spray carbon dioxide gas into the

"(Gas) basically calms them down," said Lois Bettini, a senior majoring in entomology. "It's an anesthe-

"(The bees) would kind of mellow said Julie Ireland, a senior ento-

mology major.
Then the students applied a little

"It's a colored tag that tells you what kind of tree it comes from," she said.

There are magnets in the hives on the roof of the Old Science Building and the students can then see how many bees have flown back to the hive, she said.

"The little magnet within the hive will pull (the magnet) off and you'll be able to tabulate which bee went to which tree or hive they (came from)," Bettini

The class of about 15 students goes to trees that are blossoming because bees use those trees to pollinate, she said.

The students also caught bees in a tree located on the northwest side of

Dwight Bentel Hall, Stecker said. The magnets won't inhibit the fly

ing of the bees because the pollen they collect weighs more than the magnetic tags, she said.

The class spent about two hours collecting bees, she said.

"Some (of the class) are (entomo-logy) majors and some are not," Stecker

"It's a great class to take," said one

# **Elvis Costello slated** to play Civic show

happen in the future and in the future of Rec Center," he said.

"Elvis Costello wants to play on or near a college campus," said Roger Clark, director of public relations for Bill Graham Presents. "He wants it to be a college crowd. Costello, who is also scheduled to

perform at the University of California at Davis April 15, did not want to play in San Francisco because he had played in the city in October, Clark said.

Costello had been promoting his lat-est album, "Blood and Chocolate" with his three San Francisco performances at the Warfield Theater

In San Jose there aren't many good

places to play, Clark said,
The Shoreline Amphitheatre in Mountain View is the main venue for

acts in the South Bay and acts are usually booked there first, Clark said. Because Costello specifically re-quested to play for a college audience and because the San Jose Civic Auditorium, which is close to SJSU, was available, it was a natural choice, Clark said.

"Elvis draws really well from col-leges," he said. "He has a really good following. His college appeal is obviously still strong. The program board will receive

\$500 for its participation, so there is no chance of lost revenues with the concert. Gehrke said. "It's an absolutely no-risk deal,"

A.S. Program Board Director Verda Alexander said. "The benefits are obvious.

"I think it's great that Bill Graham wants to program in San Jose and with Alexander said she believes the

show will do well "It will appeal to students at San

Jose State," she said. Tickets are \$20 for general admis-

and were available at press time at BASS ticket outlets. "But tickets are

# **Athletes educationally** deprived, activist says

RACISM, from page 1

control? We would have a White Studies Department," Edwards said.

In sports it is impossible to have success without the black athlete. He said former Boston Celtics coach Bill Russell, the first black coach in the NBA, was asked to tell how many black players he used, he said, "two at home, three on the road and five when

you get behind. And no blacks own professional football teams. In basketball, 32 blacks are listed as employees but 26 are secre-

taries, he said. Yet 70 percent of college starters in basketball are black. "When you look at the stands at a basketball game, it looks like you're at the country club, and when you look at the floor it looks like you're in the bush," he said.

He said young black athletes are lacking alternative role models. All they see and pattern themselves after are the stars of sports, he said. Sports stars like Julius (Dr. J) Erv-

ing get interviewed after every game about their strategies for success. Ed-wards suggested that blacks would be more successful if the media interviewed doctors and lawyers instead. He said the highest marketable commodity is the brain. Sports limits the educational opportunities for athletes and perpetuates the myth that sports promises

success, he said. Athletes are required to carry a full load, yet must operate under a perpetual state of fatigue, with injuries and with an educationally deprived background.

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Washer and dryer

Security gate and phone intercom

Private decks and landscaped courtyard
 Units priced from \$114,990.



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