

Strength in numbers

Campus club members meet today to discuss advantages of unification

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Victory, just the same

Softball team loses in Bud Light quarterfinals, but gains credibility

□ SPORTS—PAGE 4

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 88, No. 44

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, March 31, 1987

Psychology lab awaits renovation funds

By Deborah G. Guadan
Daily staff writer

A project intended to centralize housing facilities for animals used in experiments at SJSU is still on hold because funding for the project has been delayed.

"A proposal to renovate the animal care facility was submitted in 1985, but money for the project was used to upgrade a damaged steam valve at the university," said Sheila Chaffin, CSU assistant vice chancellor.

The proposal wasn't resubmitted in 1986 and now SJSU must wait for the money, which is from a general obligation bond approved by California voters in November. The bond money is used to construct educational facilities throughout the state of California, she said.

There is no indication at this time when the money will be available. It could be as early as May or it could take longer, Chaffin said.

The intent of any project is to design the plans and sign the construction contract within a year, said Peggy Asuncion, SJSU facilities planning manager.

Designs for the project haven't been drawn yet because the funds were supposed to cover that cost also, she said.

Depending on when the money arrives, there could be another delay.

Funding usually arrives after the semester begins, but it's hard to start work on a project when classes are in session, Asuncion said.

The project is a joint effort between animal care facility workers and members of a university committee which oversees the humane use and care of animals.

"We on the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee were disappointed in the delay of the funds," said Robert Fox, chairman of the committee and a professor in the Psychology Department.

Renovation of the animal care facility would add about 2,000 square feet to the facility. Its current size is 4,000 square feet.

The plans to renovate the animal care facility so it is centralized in one building will make transporting the animals to classes and back to the lab easier, said Jesse Martinez, animal care facility manager.

The animal care facility now has animals in about six rooms in Duncan Hall.

The purpose of the renovation is to improve existing standards at the facility so they are in better compliance with federal guidelines. The hard part is maintaining the facility, Fox said.

"The federal guidelines are pretty direct about the kinds of facilities needed. The physical plant, where the animals are housed, needs to be in the best possible shape," he said.

Specific requirements are needed for rooms where animal colonies are housed. An animal colony is a section for animals used only as breeders and their offspring, usually called pups.

Ventilation systems need to be separate for colonies because different temperatures are necessary depending on the type of animal. The same system shouldn't be used throughout the rest of the building, Fox said.

Maintaining the facility on the seventh floor of Duncan Hall will make renovation easier because part of the floor is open-air. Redesigning the rooms with separate ventilation or waste sys-

tems should also be easier because of this, he said.

"Most facilities which are built need to be remodeled for animal (use)," Fox said.

He said he feels "there is a gap in the curriculum" without the animal care facility.

"The university simply can't afford to run a full animal facility, but there are curriculum requirements which need to be supported," Fox said.

Schools in the California State University system don't receive funds from the state for research laboratories; instead they are recognized as teaching laboratories, he said.

Two classes in the Psychology Department might use experimentation as supplementary work because of the subject, Fox said.

Psychology 118 focuses on research methods for experimental and observational investigations. As listed in the course description, this is usually done by laboratory work or field studies.

Psychology 120 is based on problems in experiments which investigate behavior.

Three rooms in the basement of the Science Building have been allotted for the Psychology Department, which occasionally uses animals for instructors' research.

"The Psychology Department has no general animal laboratory functioning. No students are required to use animals in research," said Robert Hicks, a professor in the department.

But some psychology students who intend on earning doctorates in research help instructors who have projects funded by grants, he said.

"They learn about research and how to write (proposals) about research. This prepares them for graduate school," Hicks said.

Because experiments and instructors' research may require the use of animals, the department has its own animal laboratory committee to monitor care of the subjects used in the experiments.

The department committee supervises laboratory safety not only for the animals, but

See ANIMAL LAB, back page

Free jazz steps up to Music Building

By Annie M. Belt
Daily staff writer

"Concert on the Steps," a free weekly noon concert series showcasing SJSU music talent is scheduled to begin tomorrow in front of the Music Building on Seventh Street.

The series of five Wednesday concerts, sponsored by the Music Department, will kick off with a bit of pizzazz in a performance by the Modern Jazz Ensemble.

The five-part program will range from the high-energy, complex arrangements of East Coast jazz to the more subdued arrangements of West Coast jazz, said Daniel Sabanovich, assistant director of the jazz studies program.

The other four concerts will be presented by the String Ensemble, Brass Ensemble, Woodwind Ensemble and Jazz Combos.

"This is our first year for 'Concert on the Steps,'" said Karen Barbour, music department clerical assistant. "Hopefully, it will be the first of many."

The series will give music students an opportunity to perform and showcase their talent, while giving the campus and surrounding community a free noon concert. The warmer spring weather and lunch hour will attract as many people as possible, she said.

Tomorrow's diverse jazz program exemplifies the stylistic versatility of the Modern Jazz Ensemble, said Sabanovich.

The ensemble will play pieces by modern jazz composers including Gerald Wilson, Frank Foster and Thad Jones. While Foster follows neatly in the footsteps of the classic Big Band composers Count Basie and Duke Ellington, Wilson takes a contemporary approach to the Big Band idiom with salsa rhythms and improvisation. Improvisation is normally limited to smaller bands, Sabanovich said.

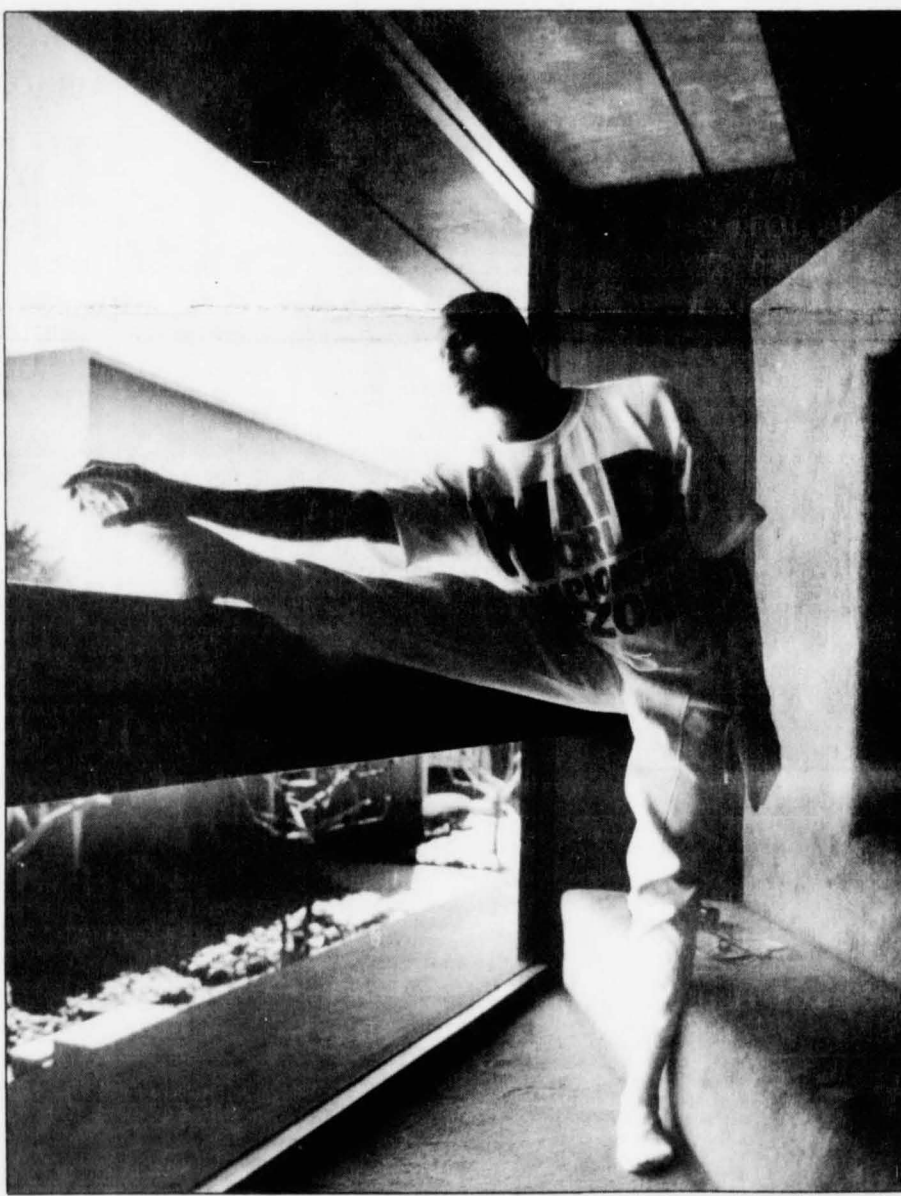
Jones' complex musical arrangements include solos.

"Band members really get to stretch out on solos," Sabanovich said.

Although the 16-member Modern

See MUSIC, back page

Within reach



Edward Ledesma—Daily staff photographer

The outer music listening room in the Student Union is sometimes referred to as the "cat room" because of the multiple levels covered with carpet. This cat, photography graduate student Davis Wells, enjoys the room while limbering up. "It's a great place to stretch out before my ballet class," Wells said.

A.S. egg hunt has students seeing green

Gold yolk gives bucks for break

By Judith Faught
Daily staff writer

A lucky SJSU student is going to have \$200 to spend during spring break when he or she finds the golden egg in the campus egg hunt.

Associated Students Leisure Services is sponsoring a Golden Egg Hunt with a top prize of \$200 donated by Spartan Shops Inc.

Beginning Wednesday, clues on where the golden egg is hidden will be distributed daily in front of the Student Union from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and in the Student Activities Office located next to the Spartan Pub.

The Golden Egg will be hidden somewhere on the SJSU campus in a visible spot, said Ana Araujo, coordinator of the egg hunt. It will be located outside and no one will have to move anything or do anything dangerous to get it — nor will it be buried.

The official winner will be the person who finds the egg and either calls the phone number inside the egg or comes to the A.S. Leisure Services Office with the egg within 24 hours of the discovery.

A committee of six people decided where to hide the egg and wrote the clues to find it.

It won't be easy to locate the egg, Araujo said.

"You're going to have to study the clues," she said. "Someone's going to have to do some work to find the golden egg."

The contest is open only to SJSU students — faculty and staff are not eligible. The winner will need to present a current campus identification card.

"It's an event for all our students to celebrate spring break and generate some fun and enthusiasm," Araujo said.

"It is also to get students involved with leisure services other than those (students) we see at the open gym or intramural (programs)," she said.

In addition to the golden egg, more than 50 silver prize eggs will be hidden throughout the campus during the event.

Each silver egg will contain a slip of paper stating the prize the finder has

"You're going to have to study the clues.

Someone's going to have to do some work to find the golden egg."

— Ana Araujo
egg hunt coordinator

won. Prizes in the silver eggs include Togo's sandwiches, Last Laugh Comedy Club tickets, certificates for two pounds of See's candy, six-packs of New York Seltzer Water and other items. The eggs may be redeemed for prizes at the Leisure Services office daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There are no clues for the silver eggs so it's a "free-for-all" search for them, Araujo said. Some students may just accidentally find them, she said.

Each student can claim only one silver egg prize. All the names of the silver egg winners will be put into an April 10 drawing for two Silver Egg Beach Baskets, one containing a little ice cooler and bottles of New York Seltzer Water and the other basket will include a small personal radio, Araujo said.

If the clues are too difficult and no one finds the golden egg by 3 p.m. on April 10, then a name will be drawn from the silver egg winners to be awarded the \$200, Araujo said.

She said that she would like to see it become an annual event.

"Hopefully if this goes over successfully, then we can keep it going," she said.

The official kick-off of the hunt will begin on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in front of the Student Union. Peter Rabbit will be distributing the first golden egg clue and giving away prizes.

Panel to discuss future of MTV programming

By Deborah Kaplan
Daily staff writer

Madonna got her MTV. So did Huey Lewis, John Cougar Mellencamp and Sting.

Now SJSU is getting its own dose of Music Television from Sam Kaiser, MTV's vice president of programming, who is scheduled to speak on campus today at 2:30 p.m. in the Studio Theater in Hugh Gillis Hall.

Kaiser, who is also the vice president of talent/artist relations at MTV, was invited to take part in a forum designed to address the present issues and the future of music videos.

The event is sponsored by the Radio-Television-Film program in the

Theatre Arts departments.

Music Television's programming power over the music video industry will be the main topic for discussion.

"MTV is so big. They can pick and choose the videos they want to play," said Roger Wallis, a British Broadcasting Company employee whose position was created to bring seminars to SJSU.

Gill Industries, a local cable distributing company in the Silicon Valley, put up the money for this position, Wallis said.

"Around 1980, (MTV) had such a monopoly on the music video market. Now, there are four or five video channels that have become MTV's main

See VIDEOS, back page

Musician looks for appreciation

By Annie M. Belt
Daily staff writer

The low audience turnout for the free lunch-time concert last week by one of Europe's most renowned accordionists, Viikko Ahvenainen, reflected the low status of the accordion.

Accordions are not high in the American hierarchy of instruments. Mocked as a "toy instrument," accordion is not usually taught in American high schools, universities or conservatories.

See ACCORDIAN, back page

Poets read at SJ conference

Prize winners speak, read from their works

By Deborah J. Kaplan
Daily staff writer

The San Jose Poetry Center was home to four of America's most prize-winning poets this weekend.

Carolyn Kizer, Ursula K. Le Guin, Alberto Rios and Al Young took part in a literary conference sponsored by the San Jose Poetry Center. The main office is located at SJSU in Wahlquist Library Central.

The poetry center is the largest organization in California that presents writers reading their work.

Kizer, whose book "Yin" won the Pulitzer prize for poetry in 1985, read from her books "Mermaids in the Basement" and her latest book of poetry, "The Nearness of You."

Kizer read "Children" from "Yin." It describes the relationship between parents and their children today.

"Whenever I read this to an audience made up of parents

and their kids, the kids laugh because it's true, and the parents have tears in their eyes because it's true," Kizer said.

Ursula K. Le Guin, who has won the Hugo and Nebula awards for outstanding science fiction work, explained that science fiction is the relationship between human and non-human entities.

"Fiction is the human being in relation to another human being or human situation," Le Guin said. "Science fiction is when you take the human out of the human situation and throw him in a world where he can't relate to anything."

Alberto Rios, a creative writing professor at Arizona State University, has won the Walt Whitman award and the Western States award for his novel "The Iguana Killers."

Rios, a native of Nogales, Texas, a small town on the border of Texas and Mexico, read a number of poems that centered around his girlfriend during the second grade.

"Her name was Maria, but I called her Marikita," Rios said. "She seems to be in every poem, somehow."

Rios said he started writing poems in the sixth grade by scribbling words on the back of his notebooks.

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SPARTAN DAILY

Since 1934

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

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'Baby M' should go to her father

Court battles for custody of children are nothing new. It happens all the time in divorce cases.

But the battle over Baby M in a New Jersey superior court is brand new. The decision in this case concerns the recent technological advances enabling parents to become artificially inseminated and the age-old honoring of legal and binding contracts.

Baby M is the daughter of surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead, who was artificially inseminated with the sperm of William Stern. Stern and his wife, Elizabeth, desperately want children, but cannot have any of their own because it would endanger the health of Elizabeth, who has a mild form of multiple sclerosis.



Julie Laffrenzen

Whitehead entered into a contract with the Sterns to bear the child for a fee of \$10,000. When the baby was born, she changed her mind and fled to Florida, not collecting the money and refusing to give up custody. Stern, the natural father of the baby, claims he has the same rights as Whitehead to the baby and brought her to court.

Viewpoint

The precedent-setting case will be a strong determinant of the future of surrogate motherhood. If the contract is honored, it may continue.

However, if Whitehead is given custody, it will be a crippling blow to surrogate motherhood. Any surrogate mother could change her mind when the baby is born, weaseling out of the contract by claiming, as Whitehead did, that her mother love prevailed above all, and she could not give up her baby.

So, which is stronger: a legal contract or intuitive mother love?

Whitehead has no rights to Baby M. She has two children of her own and knew what she was getting into. She entered the contract willingly, knowing what childbirth entails and what her own feelings of being a mother are. If she felt she could not go through with it, she should not have signed her name on the dotted line.

Granted, she is the natural mother of the baby, but in divorce cases, whichever parent is not given custody is usually given visitation rights. She has said she is willing to let the Sterns visit the baby, while the Sterns say they would not permit Whitehead to see Baby M if the judge decides in their favor.

The Sterns saw surrogate motherhood as a reasonable alternative to either adoption or childlessness, but now find that

the daughter, who biologically is half theirs, may be wrenched away from them because Whitehead changed her mind.

The court has a number of issues to dwell upon in deciding this case.

The first is the debate of parental fitness. William Stern, a biochemist and Elizabeth, a pediatrician, are considered upper-middle-class, well-off financially and supposedly able to offer Baby M a better life. The Whiteheads are a sanitation worker and a housewife and do not have the income the Sterns have. It may be disturbing to realize parental fitness could depend on the income of the parents, but it is definitely expensive to raise a child these days, and the Whiteheads, who already have two children, may find themselves financially strained when it comes time to send their children to college.

The second issue is Whitehead's mental competency. No one is saying she is insane or even mildly incompetent. But the fact is that Stern has a taped conversation in which Whitehead threatened to kill herself and the baby rather than give it up. Furthermore, in psychological tests made by the agency which brought the Sterns and Whitehead together for surrogate parenting, Whitehead was seen as a smothering mother, a woman whose identity was unhealthy wrapped up in bringing up her babies.

The moral questions of artificial insemination must be dealt with by the parents and the surrogate mother. But what this case is dealing with is legalities. Technology has made surrogate mothers a fact of life. What the New Jersey court must now do is take a major step in making it legal and ironclad so parents who can't have babies of their own and view adoption as a long, hopeless process, can take advantage of science to have a son or daughter of their own.

Media creates bad American image in foreign lands

Have you ever wondered what people in other countries think of the United States? Do you care to know at all?

Well... here's how people of India perceive the United States.

Bolstered by images portrayed in Archie comics and Superman movies, people, not only in India, but in many parts of the East, think life in America is just one big party.

Although we know American culture is quite diverse, the image most Indians have of all Americans is that of bronze or copper tans; summery clothes; tall, healthy physiques and that all-American nasal accent that is much too simple to imitate.

That stings, doesn't it? But it shouldn't. After all, there is so much stereotyping done in this country about others. Why shouldn't other countries do the same?

Americans are considered the easiest people to get along with. From these images, perpetuated by comic strips, fashion magazines, graphic movies and hot, steamy love novels; people in India consider Americans to be lazy, happy-go-lucky, and extremely sex and fashion conscious.

American tourists are real easy targets in India for all who have something to sell. Never able to resist a bargain, the much famed philosophy of the United States, Americans get badly taken by merchants. They pay exorbitant prices for something that is actually quite cheap. For this reason, Americans are the most welcome tourists in India.

On a less positive note, Americans are considered the flashiest and gaudiest of all tourists in India. They dress in clashing



Divya Jhala

colors and bright plaids that earn them the reputation of being those *flashy Americans*.

But the most interesting image of the United States comes from the films released by Hollywood. America is considered the most permissive society in the world.

The sexual revolution that occurred in the United States shocked the hell out of a straight-laced country like India, where even exchanging a kiss in public is taboo. It is only recently, with the invasion of Western films (especially from Hollywood), that sex is more of an open topic in society and in Indian films.

This influence has been so strong, that Indian movie actresses are following in the footsteps of their overseas cousins and are having children out of wedlock. Their motto these days seems to be, "if the man she loves is married, have his baby instead." This is not a view very much appreciated in Indian

Viewpoint

Letters to the Editor

Accord the Irish more respect

Editor,

Hans Ingebreten's St. Patrick's Day story did nothing at all to enlighten its readers about "Irish ways." It did, however, do much to perpetuate the image of the Irish and the American-Irish as happy-go-lucky leprechauns whose primary goal in life is "drownin' the shamrock." Nowhere in the article is the reader provided any factual history about the Irish or why St. Patrick's Day is celebrated throughout the world. Unless, of course, one considers Mr. O'Brian's fascinating discourse on Saint Paddy himself — who in the space of two short paragraphs, goes from pig slopper to religious figurehead of an entire nation.

The quality of the interview is not surprising when one re-

alizes that it was conducted from two bar stools. This type of collegiate gonzo journalism is at best boring and highly insulting when the topic concerned is a racial, cultural and of ethnic peoples. Hundreds of years of economic, cultural and linguistic oppression by the English have resulted in a veritable decimation of the Irish nation. That large number of Irish men and women continue to flee their homeland should be enough to dispel the image of the "drownin'" little people who laugh their troubles away.

Numerous cultural and historical events were scheduled throughout San Jose and the Bay Area that week. Celtic history, traditional dance and music, readings from the great Irish authors and poets, together with workshops on Gaelic traditions were ignored by Ingebreten, who chose instead to focus on local bars with their green corned beef and brew. There



REAGAN'S MANAGEMENT STYLE: "YOU GET THE BEST PEOPLE YOU CAN TO DO A JOB AND LET THEM DO IT."

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 Bente 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.

Daily Delivery

Dan Kier

Why support a new draft?

There have been moves in the Senate during the last couple of years to reinstate the draft. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-South Carolina, has introduced a bill into Congress which calls for national mandatory military service of young men in the United States.

Liberal senators, such as Gary Hart, D-Colorado, support the bill, while Republican senators, such as Jack F. Kemp, R-New York, favor volunteer armed forces.

What has happened? Have the hawks and doves confused the issue? Are the liberal doves arguing for war, while the conservative hawks are arguing for peace? Proponents of reinstating military conscription say middle and upper class America is not represented in the volunteer Army. They say the volunteer Army is made up of financially poor people, mostly minorities, who enlist for purely economic reasons. The volunteer Army, the proponents also say, has a disproportionate number of minorities due to this lopsided financial breakdown of the enlistees.

If this trend continues, they say that in a matter of 10 years the Army will be run by totally unqualified people. The volunteer Army has been around since 1973, and it had a lot of trouble meeting its quota of enlistees in the early 1970s, forcing it to accept many marginally qualified recruits.

There are also many financial reasons behind the effort to reinstate the draft. During 1985, a staggering 20 percent of the Pentagon's inflated budget went to financial inducements for recruits to enter the unpopular fields of military service. The Army is now offering bonuses of \$2,000 to \$3,000 for young men and women entering the infantry. With military conscription, this recruiting tactic would be obsolete.

The Pentagon spends millions of dollars on military recruiting campaigns. Young men and women getting out of high school are inundated with military propaganda, recruiters, advertisements, and media blitzes to get them interested in the volunteer Army. This multimillion dollar waste of money would be totally eliminated with military conscription.

Another suggestion that has come up in the congressional discussion of military conscription is to let young men who are drafted choose to go into community service rather than military service. Those who object to military service could, if they wished, serve their country by working on state road construction or other state projects within the United States.

But there are other underlying reasons why the traditional doves have sided with military conscription. Think about an American military force made up of young men from all walks of life. Think about a military force with the wealthy as well as the poor — with blacks and Hispanics, as well as whites. Many on Capitol Hill wonder how willing the generals of our nation would be to send troops into a military conflict if their sons made up our Army.

The fact is, the sons of the wealthy decision makers are not part of the volunteer combat divisions of our armed forces.

If a general is sending men into battle he will think twice if his sons are part of the forces being ordered into combat. With military conscription, our generals and congressmen will have to be damn sure that military intervention is needed, backed by the people of the United States, and is not going to be a military blunder, before they send their sons and our troops into battle.

As citizens of this nation, we are all obligated to serve our country if it calls on us. We should not be obligated to fight in a war we do not ethically agree with. That is why some of the congressional discussion about military conscription has centered around alternatives to military service such as state construction projects. We should have the choice to serve our country at home, in domestic projects that are not war-oriented.

War is a horrible fact of life. If passed in Congress, across-the-board military conscription hopefully will act as a deterrent to military intervention and cause our leaders to seek more peaceful solutions to world problems. If nothing else, military conscription would save the Pentagon millions of dollars and would take a small dent out of the national debt.

World peace is an obtainable goal that must be backed by much more than rhetoric; it must be backed by people who are willing to sacrifice some of their liberties and freedoms for world peace.

Dan Kier is the assistant forum editor.

IRA funding crucial to athletics

Editor,

On behalf of the coaches of Instructionally Related Activities sports, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the student body for their financial support of our programs. The joint effort of the IRA programs, including athletics and the Associated Students Board of Directors in last spring's election, was significant.

The effect on these many, diversified groups by the financial support of the A.S. insures the meaning of a quality education for SJSU students. The learning experience for our students extend far beyond the walls of classrooms. For athletics, the funding has meant many things. It means safe travel to competition sites. Teams no longer are forced to drive six hours on the road, compete, and drive six more hours back home. Many of our teams no longer have to depend on the good will of parents to provide food or lodging on our road trips. Teams are able to schedule important contests and represent SJSU throughout the state. In some cases, funding was used to upgrade practice and competition facilities, thus creating safer learning environments.

The outcome of the A.S. funding is obvious — as is the Student Union and as will be the Rec Center. However, it is the intangible that perhaps will be the most important. It is pride the student body will have as they look back at their experience at SJSU and that they were able to experience Spartan excellence. The insight and vision of the future by the A.S. officers are exemplary.

The efforts of the nearsighted who wish to take from the university for their own selfish gains and not contribute or plan for the future cannot be tolerated and should not be tolerated.

Rich Chew
Associate Director
Men's Intercollegiate Athletics

Campus clubs may unite

First meeting of Inter-Organization Council to determine coalition's future

By Diane M. Bejarano
Daily staff writer

Club members interested in getting more money out of Associated Students, attracting new members and acquiring meeting room space should show up at the first meeting of the new Inter-Organization Council meeting today at 11:30 a.m. in the A.S. Council Chambers.

Due to a lack of support, the IOC was disbanded last semester, said Marcus Aiu, A.S. director of student services.

The A.S. enacted the IOC in September, but support and interest from the individual clubs waned and "it sort of died as the semester wore on," Aiu said.

Aiu would like members of the 170 recognized clubs and organizations to brainstorm in a short meeting to decide whether there is enough interest to keep the council going, Aiu said.

The council will be an all-encompassing group. In future meetings, Aiu plans to hold "how to" workshops like "getting funds from revenue sharing," "using the audio/visual in the Student Union," and "scheduling events in the Student Union."

He would like to see the IOC have the stronger clubs help the other clubs and show them how to be stronger, he said.

"With an IOC we could organize

something like a club day," he said. Club day would be a day where all the clubs set out booths and recruit members like the fraternities and sororities do during rush, he said.

The "club day" plans include having live exhibitions like fencing and dance while some clubs could serve food, he said.

Aiu said he has the unofficial support of Robert Cruz of the Hispanic Business Association and members of Tau Delta Phi, which he was president of last semester.

"If 10 to 20 groups show up that would be great."

— Marcus Aiu,
A.S. director of student services

A.S. adviser Jim Cellini has given his full support for IOC.

"I have never seen (an IOC formed) anywhere, but I'm sure it's real common," said Cellini. "It's just the first time at San Jose State. I think it's real important for the people at the meeting to decide what they want the IOC to be."

Aiu has reservations about forming

a new IOC this semester because "everyone starts to flake. But I think it will be really great if it could become a reality."

"If 10 to 20 groups show up that would be great."

He sent letters two weeks ago to all the clubs and a follow-up letter last week but has not received any response.

Aiu said he votes on the board that allocates money to student clubs asking for more than \$200.

Aiu keeps office hours every week and except for the students organizing the protest march on Sacramento, no one from any group has come with a request.

"I talked to (A.S. President) Tom Boothe about it and he suggested I have a leadership conference, but I decided we didn't need one," he said. "I felt people would like the idea of an IOC and that their needs would be good enough to draw people."

There is a lack of communication between the student groups and A.S., and the IOC can be a forum where clubs can express their needs, he said.

Students can talk about problems and do something good for themselves by forming a new IOC, he said.

Aiu wants to address apathy among club members, if the new IOC is formed, because the officers end up doing too much of the work, he said.

Spartaguide

The New Inter-Organization Council will have its first meeting today at 11:30 a.m. in the Associated Students Council Chambers. Call Marcus Aiu at 277-3201 for information.

The Hillel Jewish Student Association will have its Tuesday Lunch and Learn today at noon at the Campus Ministry Building Hillel office. Rabbi Nahum Ward will speak on "Who is a Jewish Hero?" Lunch will be served for \$2. Call Sandra Silver at 294-8311 for information.

Michael A. Mikita, assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Colorado at Denver, will speak today at 1:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall Room 505 on "Dynamic Effects on N-15 INEPT Enhancement: A means of exploring opiate receptors."

SJSU Career Planning and Placement will present "Careers that Speak in Foreign Languages" today at 2 p.m. in the Student Union Almaden Room. Professionals will discuss how they have taken their foreign language degrees to work. Call Deb Boogaard at 277-2272 for information.

The Theatre Arts Department will present "The Future of Music Video Television" today at 2:30 p.m. in the

Studio Theater. The event is free. Representatives of MTV will be present. For information call Roger Wallis at 277-2771.

Circle K will have its weekly meeting today at 3:45 p.m. in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For information call Tom at 269-2350.

MEChA will have its general body-meeting today from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Wahlquist Library Central in the Chicano Library Resource Center. For information call Carmelita or Martha at 298-2531.

The Theatre Arts Department will present a special free performance of "Richard III" today at 6 p.m. in the Hugh Gillis Hall Studio Theater. For information call 277-2763.

The Korean Student Association will present 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 information.

The Sourisseau Academy and the History Department will present a California history lecture tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in the Student Union Costanoan Room. James Delgado will speak on "The Panama Route to the Gold Fields." For information call Glory Anne Laffey at 295-1373.

Campus Ministry will have a Bible study tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Union Montalvo Room. Call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204 for information.

The Re-entry Advisory Program will have a brown bag lunch program at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Jane Boyd will speak on "Time Management — You

really don't have to do it all." For information call Virginia O'Reilly at 277-2005.

The Physics Club will hold elections tomorrow during its meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Science Building Room 239. Call Mahboub Ghavi at 277-2422 for information.

The Electronic Music Project Group will have its first meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Music Building Room 226. The group is organized for people interested in designing, building, and programming electronic music devices. For information call Gary S. Mattingly at 277-2463.

The Third World Student Coalition will have an information table in front of the Student Union tomorrow and Wednesday. For information about the group, call Martha or Carmelita at 298-2531 or Perry at 297-0207.

The SJSU School of Engineering will present a seminar tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Sweeney Hall Room 100, titled "Advanced Manufacturing and Automation." Tim Karlberg, an advisory engineer in advanced manufacturing engineering at IBM will focus on the strategy for successfully implementing automation into manufacturing assembly and test areas.

The SJSU Pre-Law Association will present a panel concerning LSAT preparatory courses tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. For information call Steve Aguilar at 251-7532 or Jennifer at 734-1814.

The Asian-American Christian Fellowship will have its weekly meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 167. For information call Don Chin at 997-7808.

Thatcher challenges Gorbachev's policies

MOSCOW (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher challenged Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday to produce deeds that match his words about seeking better relations abroad and providing greater freedom at home.

Thatcher took Gorbachev to task specifically on human rights and the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

"We will reach our judgments not on intentions or on promises but on deeds and on results," she said of Western leaders.

Gorbachev repeated the Kremlin position that it wants a political solution in Afghanistan, where Moslem insurgents have fought government troops since a communist coup in April 1978.

An estimated 115,000 Soviet soldiers now are in the country.

He said the Soviets are ready to discuss human rights "openly and loudly" if the debate includes unemployment, homelessness and discrimination in the West.

"If we're going to talk about human rights, let's talk about all rights," Gorbachev said.

They spoke at a state banquet in the Grand Kremlin Palace on the third day of Thatcher's official visit.

Thatcher pressed the West's case for arms control, starting with elimination of medium-range nuclear weapons from Europe and restraints on shorter-range rockets.

Her attitudes are an important consideration for Gorbachev because Britain has its own nuclear arsenal and she has given strong support to U.S. defense policies.

Gorbachev accused the West of including "a package of conditions and demands on the Soviet Union" in proposals for an arms agreement.



Margaret Thatcher
... British Prime Minister

"Instead of reductions in the nuclear arms arsenals, Europe is being offered a buildup of those arsenals, the deployment of American shorter-range theater missiles," he said.

Gorbachev's reference was to statements by U.S. officials that Washington would consider converting some medium-range missiles to counter what it says is an overwhelming Soviet edge in short-range rockets.

Soviet officials oppose linking the shorter-range tactical weapons they have in Czechoslovakia and East Germany with an accord on the medium-range missiles both superpowers have in Europe.

The Conservative British prime minister restated her support of President Reagan's research project for a space-based defense system, commonly called "Star Wars," which the Soviets condemn. Western defense analysts say the Kremlin has a similar program.

Her main thrust in the speech, however, was what Thatcher called "the most crucial question of all: that of how to establish greater confidence and trust between the countries of East and West."

Dateline

Girl convicted in local killing

OAKLAND (AP) — A judge found a 17-year-old girl guilty of first-degree murder Monday, rejecting defense arguments that she was too drunk to know what she was doing when she and a friend stabbed a Japanese exchange student more than 100 times.

Gina Florio of Fremont admitted in chillingly graphic testimony last week that she and Corey Evan Glassman, also 17, robbed and killed Junko "Jane" Owaki, 18.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich, calling the murder of the popular high school student a "deplorable and senseless tragedy," issued the verdict in the non-jury trial immediately after closing arguments.

Pulich can send Florio to state prison for up to 26 years to life when he sentences her on April 27.

Florio, who cried last week when she described stabbing Owaki in the throat after Glassman allegedly stabbed her more than 100 times, showed little emotion and rocked quietly in her chair when she heard the verdict.

The mothers of the victim and defendant sat across from the aisle from each other in the courtroom, as they had throughout the trial, and said nothing. Owaki was the eldest daughter of a prominent doctor in Tokyo and her death Feb. 18, 1986, was widely reported in Japan.

Pulich rejected the defense's contention that Florio was too drunk at the time of the killing to form the necessary mental state that would support a first or second degree murder conviction.

Defense attorney William Kessler, who waived a jury trial, sought a manslaughter conviction which would have called for a 5-to-10-year state prison term.

Kessler conceded early in the one-week trial that his client participated in the murder, but called a half-dozen young witnesses to support the contention that she was drunk on the day of the murder.

The witnesses said she'd been drinking whiskey heavily at a friend's hot tub party that day, and Florio described herself as "plastered" by the end of the party.

Deputy District Attorney Carol Corrigan alleged that Florio knew exactly what she was doing.

Moscow guards replaced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps, cooperating with the State Department, said Monday it has agreed to replace all 28 security guards at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with other Marines as a special precaution.

The move follows the disclosure that two former guards are suspected of repeatedly allowing Soviet agents in the embassy late at night in what has been called a critical breach of security.

Meanwhile, Pentagon sources said Cpl. Arnold Bracy, one of the former guards suspected of espionage, was reduced in rank from sergeant for fraternization with a woman while in Moscow.

The sources, who asked not to be named, previously disclosed both Bracy and Sgt. Clayton J. Lonetree became involved with Soviet women who worked at the embassy.

The sources said Bracy's reduction in rank came last August, but it did not attract any special attention until investigators began probing Lonetree's activities earlier this year.

The Marine Corps stressed none of the guards currently posted in Moscow is suspected of wrongdoing. But it said in a joint statement with the State Department it would replace all guards sometime in April.

"This measure is precautionary in nature and is intended to facilitate an investigation of the security program at the U.S. Embassy," the statement added.

Raiders owner talks tough

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Developer Angelo Tsakopoulos says he has had two meetings with Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis about moving the football team to Sacramento if Davis is unable to resolve his dispute with Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum officials.

Tsakopoulos says that before the talks he called a meeting of area businessmen to discuss "putting together a package (land and stadium)" for the Raiders.

National Football League spokesman Joe Browne said he is not surprised Davis is talking to other cities because of his differences with the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission.

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Craig Kohruss — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Tiffany Cornelius slides safely into second base against Utah Friday at the first National Invitational Softball Tournament at the Twin Creeks Softball Complex in Sunnyvale hosted by the Spartans.

Spartan team gains respect at Bud Light Tournament

By John Bagley

Daily staff writer

With a 3-0 victory over Arizona State, the University of Nebraska softball team claimed the first Bud Light National Invitational Tournament in Sunnyvale on Sunday.

But while the Cornhuskers left with a championship, SJSU, which

Softball

hosted the 16-team tournament, left with some well-earned respect.

The Spartans, who were not nationally ranked and entered the tournament with a 10-10 record, made it to the quarterfinals before losing to the champion Cornhuskers.

SJSU coach Kathy Stahan attributed her team's surprising performance to its winning attitude.

"For the past few weeks we have been working on team intensity," Stahan said. "This was a national tournament. They were excited and really wanted it," she said. "I'm pleased with the way we performed."

In a sense, the unranked Spartans' only real job in this tournament was to be a host. However, the tables

turned (along with some heads) as SJSU showed that it was a contender.

On Friday morning, the Spartans opened the tournament by beating Utah State 6-4. SJSU, then trounced Adelphi 11-3.

In that second game, SJSU pitcher Dawn Hilgenburg said the Spartans got motivated after an Adelphi home run in the fourth inning cut the lead to 5-2.

"I threw her a fastball inside and she hit it out," Hilgenburg said. "That really got everyone mad and fired up. I settled down. The team hit the best I have ever seen today."

The Spartans, who produced 15 hits, scored two runs in the fifth inning and four runs in the sixth inning to seal the victory.

On Friday night, the Spartans fell in nine innings to Arizona State University, the tourney's second-place finisher, by a 2-1 count.

The Spartans' biggest victory of the tournament came Saturday when they defeated 12th-ranked New Mexico 4-0.

Hilgenburg (8-5) went the whole

way to get the victory.

The key, according to Stahan,

was the team's ability to perform at the

right time.

"We had good clutch hitting the entire ball game," Stahan said. "The hits seemed to come only when a runner was in scoring position. They are playing great."

However, Stahan's optimism was short-lived as SJSU was eliminated from the tourney in its next game.

Against Nebraska, the Spartans saw a 3-2 lead turn into a 5-3 loss when the Cornhuskers rallied with three runs in the top of the seventh.

Other teams in the tournament were: the University of California, Northwestern, Arizona State, Santa Clara, UCLA, Utah, UNLV, Central Michigan, Oklahoma State, Oregon State, Kansas and Pacific.

Stahan was pleased with the three-day event, which featured 80 games under the sun-drenched skies.

"Everyone was just so excited," Stahan said. "The weather was terrific all week. Every team I have spoken with wants to come back next year."

"I don't know how we will run it next year. We might have to have a lottery for schools wishing to participate," Stahan said.

UNLV handles SJSU

Spartans drop opening PCAA series 2-1 at home

By Stephen Ellison and Jeff Goularte

Daily staff writers

For basketball fans, the UNLV baseball team were nobodies this weekend as the Runnin' Rebels, the nation's top-ranked basketball team, competed in the Final Four.

But, to the Spartan baseball team and baseball fans alike, the Hustlin' Rebels proved to be just as tough.

UNLV (18-12), playing its first road games of the season, capped the three-game series with a 7-5 victory over the Spartans (21-12) and ace Anthony

his team should have won. He was visibly upset that the Spartans didn't score in the ninth.

"It was just a case of me being disappointed," Piraro said. "I mean, we were in a position to win the game, but we just couldn't get the big hit."

Vince Latham led off the Spartan ninth with his third single of the day and Monte Brooks came in as a pinch runner. Rebel first baseman Brian Arnold mis-played a hard shot by pinch-hitter Brian Fisher, allowing Brooks to take third. Chris Lasaca followed with an infield single scoring Brooks.

At this point, with runners at first and third, it looked as if the Spartans would tie or win the game. But Bob Straight struck out and Viera slapped into a game-ending double play.

Latham led the Spartans with three hits and two RBI.

"I was seeing the ball real well today," Latham said. "I'm just waiting for a fastball to hit. I'm pretty happy with the way I played, but the loss kind of puts a damper on it."

In the series opener Friday, Viera's eighth inning RBI single up the middle was the game-winner as SJSU broke a 4-4 tie, en route to its dramatic 5-4 victory over the Rebels.

The Spartans received outstanding pitching efforts from starter Dan Archibald and Telford in relief.

Archibald breezed through the Rebel batting order for the first seven innings. At one point, the junior right-hander struck out eight consecutive batters. He finished the night with 11 strikeouts, while surrendering eight hits and

two walks.

But the hard-hitting Rebels came back with three runs in the eighth to tie the score. Singles by Childress, Dave Sturdivant and Aquino loaded the bases.

With Joe Felix due up, Piraro called a conference at the mound. Leading 4-1, and with Telford, the nation's strikeout leader warmed up in the pen, it appeared Piraro would lift Archibald.

"My mind was 90 percent made up to make the change," Piraro said. "But he was still throwing good, and I respect (catcher, Rick) Rayford's and Archibald's opinion. They felt he could still get the job done."

Archibald also thought he could retire Felix.

"Coach asked me how I felt," Archibald said. "I still felt good. I just gave it my all. Unfortunately, one big hit is all it ever takes."

Felix nailed Archibald's second pitch to the base of the wall for a three-run double.

Telford, who started his SJSU career in relief, came on with the tie-breaking run on second and struck out the next two batters to retire the side.

Peters led off the UNLV ninth with a triple, but Telford's blazing fastball and sharp-breaking curve ball were enough to retire the last three batters.

"I didn't like giving up that lead-off triple," Telford said, "but I had to bear down and throw strikes. The guys had played too hard to lose the game."

Offensively, the Spartans were led by Rick Anderson's two-run triple in the sixth and a successful double steal in the second inning by Greg Banda and Eric Nelson.



Bret J. Polvorosa — Daily staff photographer

Spartan pitcher Jeff Knopf, right, along with teammates Mark Dover and Tom Hutler, congratulate Monty Brooks after he scored a run in the bottom of the ninth in Saturday's game against UNLV. Brooks' run wasn't enough for a Spartan win, however, as the Rebels held for a 6-5 PCAA win at Municipal Stadium.

Stockman leads SJSU to 6-3 win

By Jeff Goularte

Daily staff writer

The SJSU women's tennis team defeated Fresno State 6-3 Saturday, avenging an earlier season loss to the Bulldogs. The victory was the Spartans' first of the year in the PCAA (1-1) and their fourth straight overall (7-6).

SJSU coach Mary Visser was excited about the victory.

"It was a big win for us," Visser

Tennis

said. "Fresno is traditionally our arch rival. We're playing better now and our improvement shows, especially our (improved) confidence."

"Shelly (Stockman) really was the difference today. Last time (Julie) Frasier beat her soundly. Give credit to Shelly; she played an extremely tough match today."

Stockman, SJSU's top-seed, was defeated 1-6, 1-6 by Frasier in their meeting on March 4, and she had revenge on her mind Saturday at South Campus.

"Fresno's our big rival and I was really psyched up for the match," Stockman said. "I wanted to put her (Frasier) in her place."

Stockman started quickly, taking a 2-0 lead. But Frasier was up for the challenge and soon led 5-2. At this point, Stockman changed her strategy.

"I was playing too tentatively," she said. "I let her take control of the match, so I decided to play more aggressively and make her beat me. The more I put pressure on her, the more errors she made."

Before Frasier knew what had happened to her, the inspired Stockman had effectively used her strong serve, passing shots and deftly placed lobs to win the first set 7-6.

Early in the second set, a distraught Frasier began questioning Stockman's line calls. Initially, Frasier just stared and mumbled at Stockman whenever a close call was made. Later, Frasier began calling balls that appeared in, out, drawing Stockman's ire. Finally, Frasier walked off the court seeking to resolve the line dispute between the two.

After a five minute discussion between the coaches and players, a lines-

men was appointed to referee the match and play resumed.

"She's entitled to have a linesmen; it's a good tactic," Stockman said. "I just kept my concentration and tried not to let it bother me."

Stockman trailed briefly in the second set, but came back to win 6-4. It was a big win for the senior, who is just now playing up to form.

"Everything is just starting to come together," Stockman said. "I'm starting to gain more confidence in my game."

Visser said Stockman wasn't the only Spartan to perform well.

"Everyone played well today," Visser said. "Kristen (Hildebrand), Shelly (Stockman), Shelly and Whitney (Clarke) also played well in doubles."

Hildebrand, playing at No. 2 for the first time this season, breezed past Fresno's Stephanie Richards 6-1, 6-0. Jeanie Pasley-Miller and Pat Vultee also

won their singles matches for the Spartans. Pasley-Miller defeated Rene Tatham 6-3, 6-1, while Vultee beat Stephanie Bratz 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles action, SJSU won two of the three matches to secure the victory. Stockman and Clarke consistently used lobs and shots down the middle to beat Frasier and Tatham 6-3, 6-4.

But, Hildebrand and Vultee had to endure a three-setter in hot, windy weather before they emerged victorious 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Visser hopes the win will inspire the team in its upcoming matches.

"I hope this win will give us some momentum going into a series of tough matches," Visser said. "The girls should take all the credit for the win today, it was all them today."

SJSU's next match is a rematch with Santa Clara Wednesday at South Campus.

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Yesterday

Campus

Last week's Associated Students general election resulted in students voting against a repeal of last year's \$8 student fee increase. Students also voted for a proposed on-campus record store.

Of the 2,668 students who voted on the proposed fee repeal, which would have lowered A.S. fees from \$18 to \$10 per semester, 71.2 percent turned the repeal down.

The main purpose pushing to establish a record store on campus, Paul Morris, said he would now ask the A.S. board of directors to consider the proposal.

The Responsible Alliance Party won all 20 positions in last week's A.S. general election by margins ranging from 30 to 99 percent.

Michael McLennan, Terry McCarthy and Victoria M. Johnson, all belonging to REAL, were elected as president, vice president and controller respectively.

Lining Fourth and San Fernando streets with parking meters will endanger the safety of custodians because they will be required to park in the university's parking garage, claimed 26 SJSU custodians in a recent letter to the Spartan Daily.

SJSU Manager of Parking and Traffic Operations, Henry Orbach, said the custodians are angry because they will have to pay for parking in the garage.

Sports sociologist Harry Edwards said Friday that sports in America has to be racist because American society itself is racist.

As part of the Afro-American Studies Department's art and lecture series, Edwards addressed a sociology class and said black athletes are exploited by American sports.

Sports

Mike Perez, SJSU quarterback and a possible Heisman Trophy candidate, said the possibility of winning the award doesn't head the list of his priorities for 1987.

On This Date ...

... in 1978

Three members of the A.S. Council resigned Wednesday, bringing to 16 the total number of resignations this school year. Only eight of the 20 council members elected in last year's election remain. Four of the resignations have been of presidential appointees.

The most recent resignations were those of Councilmen Marcel Miranda, Nathan Price and Wally Honjiyo.

A.S. Vice President Edna Campbell said she is "truly sorry to lose Marcel."

"He's been one of the most active council persons all year," she said. "He's helped to promote a lot of council's actions and been a really hard worker."

Miranda said in his letter of resignation he is resigning for personal reasons.

Campbell said Miranda "had a valid reason" for his resignation but declined to comment on it.

Price in his letter of resignation said he no longer has enthusiasm and interest to serve on council.

Campbell said Price, an A.S. presidential candidate last year who was appointed to council by A.S. President Steve Wright in October, "just seems to have lost interest."

"He lives far away and has a full-time job and I guess between that and school he just got burned out," Campbell said.

... in 1981

SJSU students and faculty registered shock over the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan and the wounding of three other men Monday afternoon.

Instead of watching the usual soap operas, students and employees gathered around the television set in the Student Union to monitor the president's condition, while others watched television sets, or listened to radios in other campus buildings.

Classes went on as usual, although the word of the shooting traveled quickly throughout the campus.

President Reagan was in stable condition in George Washington University Hospital Monday afternoon following an attack on a Washington D.C. street which wounded a police officer and a secret service agent and left White Press Secretary James Brady in critical condition.

Classified

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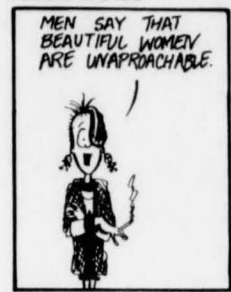
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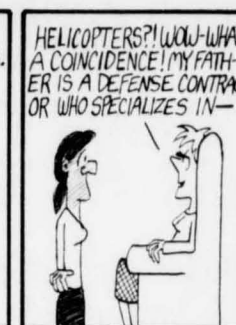
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SJSU to host discussion of MTV programming

VIDEOS, from page 1

competition," Wallis said. MTV is still on top, now they just have some competition, Wallis said.

There have been highly-publicized controversial issues involving MTV's criteria for choosing what goes on the air, Wallis said.

The products advertised on MTV reflect who the target audience is — mostly young and affluent teen-agers. As a result, the advertisers dictate MTV's programming, causing them to show videos which cater to that market, Wallis said.

Wallis also said that MTV has been criticized for the type of videos they show. For example, not many black artists are featured on MTV.

'MTV is so big. They can pick and choose the videos they want to play.'

— Roger Wallis, Gill chair

ists are featured on MTV.

Theatre Arts students recently conducted a study of San Jose area high school students and concluded that the average teen-ager watches two to three

hours of MTV a day, Wallis said.

"It is these kinds of issues we will be discussing. All sides of the issue will be addressed because all sides will be represented," he said.

Scheduled members of the panel include the following:

Bob Hosfeldt, president of Gill Industries.

Fritz Kasten, vice president, international and corporate development, for Windham Hill Records.

Dean Abt, research associate at Opinion Research Corporation in San Francisco.

Bay Area rock artist Greg Kihn may be able to appear if he can get out of the recording studio for the day, Wallis said.

Weekly jazz concerts begin with noontime performance

MUSIC, from page 1

Jazz Ensemble is a Big Band, it employs a small group improvisational approach to music, Sabanovich said.

Improvisation demands that musicians achieve a high level of the art of listening and responding to what is being played around them. It demands excellent musical proficiency, Sabanovich said.

"Improvisation gives (musicians) the freedom to bring their own personality and creativity into the music," Sabanovich said.

Because jazz arrangements are generally more open to improvisation, musicians aren't restricted to playing a particular composition the same way every time. They can interpret a piece differently each time they play it, Sabanovich said.

"If you're playing Beethoven you can't do that," Sabanovich added.

The majority of the Modern Jazz Ensemble has been playing together for nearly a year. The improvement in the band, individually and as a group, is obvious, Sabanovich said.

The band members' use of dramatic elements such as loudness and softness, and whether a note is accented or played short or long, has progressed, Sabanovich said.

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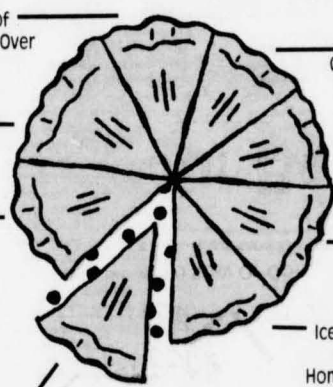
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Joe Gosen — Daily staff photographer

Scandinavian musician Viikko Ahvenainen entertains a crowd of approximately 30 people by squeezing out melodies on his accordion. The noon concert took place Thursday in front of the Music Building.

Accordionist seeks respect, gets small turnout for concert

ACCORDION, from page 1

said Dave Snider, a practical SJSU voice major and award-winning accordionist.

With an audience capacity of 545, approximately 515 people missed the opportunity to listen and watch Ahvenainen play Bach, Scarlatti and Bizet on the lap organ.

No polka, jazz or waltz accordion standards were anywhere to be heard as the Scandinavian Ahvenainen played the lap organ in the Music Building Concert Hall.

Although the accordion can handle complex classical pieces with precision, it remains primarily a folk instrument, said John Molinari, American accordionist.

Ahvenainen's performance at SJSU was arranged through Snider's connection with Molinari.

Traditionally, the accordion plays folk songs — Irish, Greek, Jewish, Italian — from just about any culture you can name, Ahvenainen said.

This may help to explain the accordion's greater popularity in Europe, he said.

Audiences in Europe are less diverse than in America, Ahvenainen said.

Molinari agreed. "When you play in Finland, your audience is all Finnish, when you play in Italy, they're all Italian," he said.

America's mixed culture makes it difficult for traditional folk music to appeal to everyone, Molinari said.

"The only common musical expression in America is rock'n'roll," he said.

The accordion is also primarily a social instrument. It is used to bring people together, Molinari said.

One reason for this is the accordionist can play melody, rhythm and bass at the same time, as can the pianist. Both instruments are thus very adaptable, he said.

The accordion is also very portable.

"You can't carry a piano with you," Molinari said.

Ahvenainen played on one of 16 accordions handmade by a Russian craftsman named Volkovich — "the Stradivarius of the accordion."

It is the only Volkovich accordion in the west, Ahvenainen said.

This sophisticated accordion has 120 bass and chord keys on the left-hand side and 85 keys on the right. The instrument has 11 scales which can be played simultaneously, he said.

Ahvenainen's lightning-fast fingering and rhythmic manipulation of the accordion was technically and stylistically amazing. He maneuvered complex classics with agility and appeal.

The adaptation of the Bach organ fugue, "Prelude in E Minor," to the accordion was especially successful. The little lap organ handled the resonant bass and somber melody as sonorously as would its relative, the standing pipe organ.

Ahvenainen's inclusions of the Texas folk song "Home on the Range," and the Civil War songs "Dixie" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" were appropriate.

Ahvenainen has toured Germany, France, Italy, Holland and Belgium, as well as many other European countries. Since 1962, he has also frequently played in the Soviet Union.

SJSU seeks funds for animal labs

ANIMAL LAB, from page 1

throughout the steps of the experiments, Hicks said.

When the animal care facility is renovated, other departments may be able to incorporate animal experiments into the classes they offer.

Instructors within the Nutrition and Food Science Department have one class

in which they are considering using animals.

"It would be a feeding experiment involving young rats. They would be fed breakfast cereals so their growth rate could be observed," said Kathryn Sucher, an IACUC member from the Nutrition and Food Science Department.

A majority of nutrition literature is

based on animal research. Students who are involved in experiments learn how to design animal studies. This helps students who want to pursue nutrition research because it's laboratory-oriented, she said.

Even if renovation plans for the animal care facility do go through, space is a problem. The School of Science now controls the space, and the decision to let more departments use the facility will depend on officials within the school, said Martinez.

Four prize-winning poets read work at local conference

POETS, from page 1

"I think that's how most people get started," he said. "You don't just say, 'OK, I'm going to be a poet.' It's something that evolves."

Al Young, a writer who has written novels and poems, is now working on a screenplay on the life of jazz musician Charlie Parker.

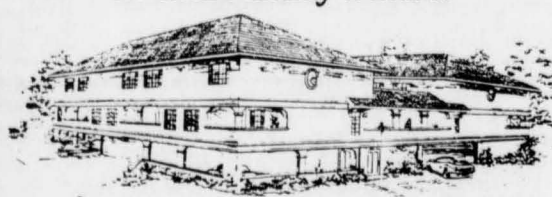
Young, a graduate of the University of Michigan, said that creativity is everywhere.

"Writing allows us to enter magical zones. We all have creativity, and it can be extended into everything. The computer programmer has to be creative. The banker has to be creative, too," he said.

"All you have to do is try."

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