# SPARTAN DAIL

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, March 15, 1988

# Party dominance typical for SJSU elections

By Jeff Elder

Daily staff writer
Wednesday and Thursday, SJSU
students will choose their next Associated Students president and the di-rectors who will control \$1 million in their fees and many facets of cam

The Responsible Alliance heads into the A.S. election favored to win most of 20 A.S. seats, as it has done

the last two years.
Party dominance, however, is far from unusual at SJSU.

The A.S. elections, like the Super Bowl, are rarely close, A.S. advisers, officers and directors say.

"It is absolutely the norm," said A.S. Adviser Jim Cellini of the

A.S. Election Update

REAL won 20 of 20 seats last year and 15 of 20 the year before. In 1985 the United Students party, many of whose members went on to join REAL, won 15 of 17 seats. In 1984, Your Effective Student Service won 15 of 18 seats.

There may be a history of one party dominance at SJSU, but some

A.S. political leaders are calling REAL's apparently strong advantage

this year unhealthy.
"This year is grim," said Scot Valor, former program board direc-tor and REAL party founder. "They (REAL) are running virtually unop-

"There shouldn't be party domi-nance," said Roger Wert, former A.S. vice president and another REAL founder. "In a healthy cli-mate you have competition."

"People who don't have experience get intimidated. They might be very sharp people, but if they're going up against someone who's served for two years, they're going to lose,'' Wert said. "What is happening this year is that people are coasting more than they should," said Tom Boothe, director of California state affairs. There's no real competition. Competition was suppressed because of

the REAL caucus.

REAL held an unprecedented two-day convention two weeks ago. The party's slate positions were highly contested by REAL members, who are asked for a \$100 cam-paign contribution to run for the dominant party

During the campaign Boothe urged dissolution of the party and said he would support John Hjelt, A.S. director of students rights and responsibilities, for president on a

There shouldn't be party dominance. In a healthy climate you have competition.

> Roger Wert, co-founder of REAL party

different ticket if he did not receive REAL's nomination.

Boothe, A.S. President Michael McLennan and Rick Thomas, direc-tor of community affairs, all supported Hjelt against Terry McCar-thy, A.S. vice president, who thy, A.S. vice president, who captured REAL's presidential nomination over Hjelt in a dramtic 15-14

Because independent Paul "Catflinger' Goeltz is academically ineligible, McCarthy can win the A.S. esidency with one vote.

Hjelt said he was 'definitely in-terested' in running for president for another party, but ultimately accepted REAL's nomination for the post he now holds.
See ELECTION, page 3

### **Teacher** says U.S. must meet with Arabs

By Joe S. Kappia

Any attempt geared toward establishing peace between the Jews and the Arabs in the Middle East must involve both sides.

This was suggested last week by Adnan Daud of the sociology depart-

ment. He said that since U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz has met with the Israeli government, he should also meet with the Palestinians and unfold plans toward a just settlement to the Palestinian question.

Another strategy to use pointed out, is to pressurize all parties until something is achieved. Daud brushed aside this 11th-hour intermediary role as a public rela-tions ploy by the U.S. government in an election year. That is why the Pal-estinians have been seeking attention by putting their lives on the line, he

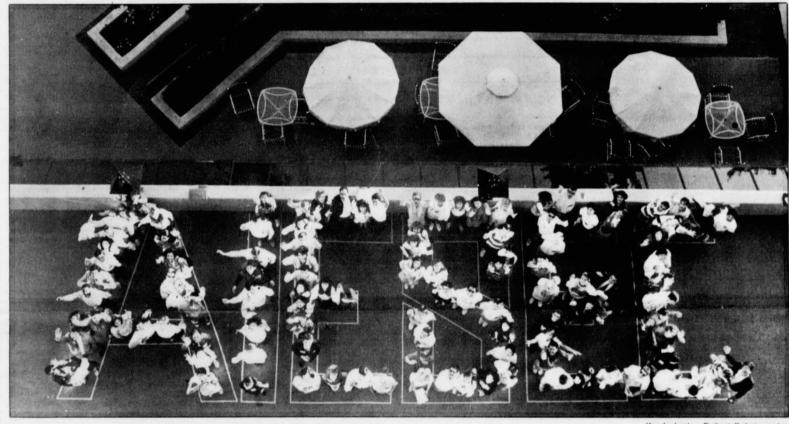
On the question of whether the Palestinians should establish a separate state, Daud said, "Palestinians wish to be absorbed by Israel" since they have reached the end of the

However, he observed that the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) had earlier dismissed the possibility of incorporation into the State of Israel or to form a federation

"The people are not willing to give up their identity. Why should they give up their ancestral land?

Professor Daud, a Syrian-American, said the triggering mechanism to the current wave of violence is anger, which has been boiling in the hearts of Palestinians for a long time. Had they not harbored pent-up emotions, he said, the violence would have ceased long ago but "the

### Association gets it together at weekend conference



Kendra Luck - Daily staff photographe

AIESEC members get together to form a "student body" at the association's Western Regional Conference on Saturday. About 200 students from 14 western uni-

versities attended the three-day motivational conference held at the Red Lion Inn in San Jose. The San Jose chapter of AIESEC was honored with the privilege of hosting the bi-annual conference. AIESEC is the International Association of Students of Economics and Management which runs an overseas exchange student program.

### Deaf students say their victory 'changed the world'

WASHINGTON (AP) lection of a hearing-impaired president at Gallaudet University for the deaf marks the end of a tumultuous week of protests that students and

faculty say "changed the world. 'It's the first time we've ever Palestinians have deep-seated frus-See ISRAEL, back page shown the world what we want, and that we can get it," said student pro-

test leader Jerry Covell.

 King Jordan, dean of the school's college of arts and sciences, was selected by Gallaudet trustees on Sunday after what began as an isolated campus protest grew into an

international forum on deaf rights.
"God made the world in seven days and we have changed it in

said Charles A. Giansanti, a deaf chemistry professor, after the decision was announced.

Jordan, 44, was chosen to replace Elisabeth Ann Zinser, a hearing woman who resigned early Friday after the protests by students seeking a deaf leader had paralyzed Gallau-det's campus. Zinser, a North Carolina college administrator, did not

know sign language.
"We will no longer accept limits on what we can achieve. Jordan told a cheering crowd of about 250 students Sunday night at the downtown hotel where the board had met earlier. "I am confident we will walk boldly into a future without artificial limits. It is a historic moment

for deaf people around the world." School officials also announced that board of trustees Chairwoman Jane Bassett Spilman, who came under fire from protesters for her handling of the crisis, has resigned. She will be replaced by Philip W. See DEAF, back page

### Pulling pints



blood donation of Steve Heesacker, a senior majoring in physics, as part of Stanford University's

Registered nurse Arlene Bingham checks the Blood Drive at SJSU. Bingham is one of many nurses from the Stanford Blood Center who will be in the Student Union Ballroom this week.

### Reagan demands Congress keep funding for Star Wars program

dent Reagan demanded Monday that tute for Foreign Policy Analysis to Congress keep alive his 'Star see the program continued. Wars' defense against nuclear at-tack, arguing that cutting the pro-posed high-tech program because of domestic budget pressures would be irresponsible in the extreme

Reagan, kicking off an adminis-tration campaign keyed to the program's fifth anniversary, charged that congressional cuts in his Strategic Defense Initiative have "set the program back one to two years.

has sent his last budget to Congress,

he pledged in an address to the Instigram.

And he lauded the technological advances that have been made, asserting that the program has "progressed more rapidly" than first thought possible.
"We will continue to research

SDI, to develop and test it, and as it becomes ready, we will deploy it,' Reagan vowed.

The president restated his belief that without the space-based missile Even though Reagan has reached the point in his presidency where he left defenseless in the face of an advanced Soviet space-weapons pro-

"A recent report by the Depart-ment of Defense called 'The Soviet space challege' warns that the Soviet space program points in one disturbing direction... the methodical pur-suit of a war-fighting capability in space," Reagan charged.

Because Congress has made cuts for the past four years in administra-tion SDI requests, "We would be dangerously undeprepared," Reagan asserted.
"There's been a tendency

some in Congress to discuss SDI as if its funding could be determined See CONGRESS, back page

### No cure in sight for 'yuppie disease'

BOSTON (AP) — Experts have agreed on a name to be concerned that there is something else going on, and definition for a lingering attack of exhaustion some- You have to keep an open mind and not simply close the times called the "yuppie disease," but they still don't books know its cause or cure.

ers and physicians rule out dozens of other diseases that can produce the same symptoms.

Holmes, who studies the syndrome at the U.S. Cen-In a new report, 16 doctors who study the illness agreed to call it chronic fatigue syndrome, and they settled on a detailed definition. The purpose is to help research-internal Medicine. definition, published in the March issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine.

The illness has been dubbed the "yuppie disease" "It's a diagnosis of exclusion, and it has to be considered as such even after you've ruled everything else because some of its victims are young professionals. Some doctors have called it Epstein-Barr virus synout," said Dr. Gary P. Holmes. "You have to continue Some doctors have called it Epstein-Barr virus synout," said Dr. Gary P. Holmes. "You have to continue Some doctors have called it Epstein-Barr virus synouth," said Dr. Gary P. Holmes. "You have to continue

### **FORUM**

### SPAURICALIA DATITIA

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications

### Right to death just as crucial

Last week the California Medical Association voted without discussion AGAINST endorsing legislation that would let doctors help terminally ill patients end their lives

This seems ridiculous to me.

These doctors are dead wrong to vote against such legislation. And to not even discuss it is an ignorant approach to a sensitive issue

And these people are college educated? I do realize that this may go against their train-

Doctors trained to save lives. But maybe society should redefine the a doctor chosing between enhancing merely death

delaying Euthinasia may violate the moral fiber of some reli-gious fanatics. But if I had the choice of vegitative life or eu-I'd take thinasia. death anyday.



Dani Parkin

I don't think God or any one else should sentence a man or women to the hell that is a painfully-eroding life

Courts have remained hopelessly divided on their rulings in these right-to-die cases. Elizabeth Bouvia, 26, with cerebral palsy, was denied permission by a California judge to refuse medication

and starve to death. Russell Gilbert was sentenced to life in prison for the "murder" of his wife of 51 years. Her mind was wasted from Alzeimer's disease, her spine was collapsing from osteoporosis. He said he did it out

of mercy and love. Yet, in Syracuse New York a judge ruled that a man, 85, had the right to refuse food, and starve to death at his nursing home.

What the courts and our society have to realize is that life is only life when one has the chance to

appreciate life. It's time to legalize suicide

What is the worth of money without the accom-panying right to spend it.? Very little except kin-

A gun to the head "messy." Pills - the chances for vegetablism are too high. Jumping — the chance of smashing another human being like a flyswatter on a fly - too chancy

Self-inflicted death is not the answer. Not for the healthy and not for the incapacitated.

There are those who deserve release from life. The brain-dead, those who live in constant excruciating pain and wait for a creeping death.

But pulling the plug can get a sympathetic friend or family member jailed. Or possibly a trip to the gas chamber. It would be called pre-meditated

So what options does a law abiding person have? Even if he's dying, he can't legally expediate the process. Even if the need for release from the pain of life forces him in frustration to take other human beings. Pushes him to take neighbors and strangers to the forbidding heavens before they whistled for the chariot themselves

For some people the choice to live or die is just that, a choice, a judgement call. Should we let them waste the most precious gift ever given? They have overwhelming physical and emotional burdens, but there are those who deal and excel despite those same odds. He has no right to escape. He can't just throw

up his hands and say, "Let me die."

We are the couch potatoes to his unraveling mind. The hapless victims of the wanna-be suicide's death wishes

Look at Richard Farley, he was suffering. But did we allow him a peaceful suicide? No, he took his jealous rage, his jealous self-hate and seven people all out at the same time. Maybe if we'd given him another option, this could have been

avoided.

I believe in the Soylent Green approach — hold the cannabalism.

In this process we would allow those who wish to die in our society to die in dignity. Not behind closed doors with illicit drugs.

If we as a society accept the human right to live, and die. We should implement a humane method of

We would expect these people to sign up at least six months in advance for the service. They would be expected to attend mandatory counseling

We would encourage life. Show the promise, but also take the stigma out of death.

After six months of counseling, they could say good-bye. Frustration would not force them to lash out at others.

If we took away the stigma, families would not be burdened with the guilt that usually accompanies self-inflicted death. It would be sad, not devastating. It would not bring the same degree of depression to the family.

And their deaths would be peaceful.

Music, warmth, and beauty would surround the last painless moment. Guilt would not strangle the

The Golden Gate Bridge may lose a little bit of business. Doctors who tend vegetables may lose a little bit of income. But those of us who believe in dignity would gain a little bit more sleep.



### Letters to the Editor

### Note wasn't needed

This concerns the unnecessary ed-itor's note on Monday in which the Daily decided to repremand Craig Kohlruss for his personal views concerning Dave Lanson. In his weekly temper tantrums, Dave has person-ally attacked and insulted Fresno, Republicans, and his own depart-ment. Dave might just try to write a column on how he hates the Spartan Daily staff. It will probably be as cynical and useless as the editor's note on Monday. Does Dave's contempt for everything and his poison pen intimidate the editors into de-fending him? The Daily lets Dave Lanson's column stand on its own merit, so grant this privilege to the letters to the editor.

**Steve Savage** Journalism

### Work weekdays!

I know that for many, the Rec Center has just been a real pain with the completion date about 10 months behind schedule and \$3 million PLUS overbudget. Yikes!

I might say, it was really neat seeing a whole slug of workers working on the pool. The only problem was that they were working on Saturday!

How many people did I see working? Oh, how does thirteen sound? That's right, 13 visible bodies working on the pool on Saturday. Boy, sure don't see that many people working on the pool during the weekdays, if at all.

We pay these people what, about \$22 per hour on a normal workday, but on weekends, we're talking ah. . . .\$44 per hour. This exludes workman's comp., liability, union dues, medical, social security, etc. A conservative figure for all this would be \$50 to \$60 bucks an hour we're paying them to work. (In fact, I saw a worker at the pool past 7 p.m. that Saturday night. I'm not going to discuss what we must be paying him.) The amount we pay them would be obviously less if they worked on the weekday. But going by on Tuesday, to my amazement, I saw. . . no one working on the

So, we get nailed with an inevitable \$10 fee increase to defray the

TRADE DEFICITS ARE GOOD FOR THE COUNTRY

WAR IS PEACE

EVERYBODY KNOWS EVERYTHING ABOUT IRAN-CONTRA!

GEORGE ORWELL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

THERE ARE MODERATE

cost. In other words, we sit around getting milked dry, while the con-tractor rakes in the dough, and the architects figure what else needs to be changed while they're at it.

Good job, guys! Marcus Ng Senior

**Civil Engineering** 

Repeated mentions of plans to renovate the food service area alert me to the possibility that we may be witnessing another instance of fiscal mismanagement.

For some time, university operations and maintenance has been aware of the need for better lighting in Clark Library. Neither plans nor a response have been made to the need, which has been communicated by letters (posted in Clark Library) directed to library officials.

Question: to which project should we give priority — renovation of an adequate food service area or im-provement of inadequate lighting in study areas? (I vote that Duddley Moorhead Hall is also poorly lit.)

I suggest the obvious. Administration officials have their priorities re-

Let's put the money to use in a way that will upgrade the quality of San Jose State as a school.

**Lawrence Gold** 

### Don't stereotype NRA

Although I respect the opinions of others, I must comment on Herb Muktarian's March 10 letter to the editor, in which he referred to National Rifle Association members as "rednecks" with "backwoods opinand pointed out that England and Japan's numbered below 50 (last

First of all, I would like to say that I am a member of the NRA and my neck isn't red, and I don't consider my opinions "backwoods." People will not take your argument se-riously if you attack the members of a group rather than the beliefs and ideas of that group. Personally, I am not an ardent supporter of ''... and liberty and an AK-47 for all.''
Secondly, Herb's comment about

England and Japan's relatively low number of needless gun deaths, al-

ED MEESE IS NOT AN EMBARRASSME

THE DOLLARS NOT FAILING OTHER CURRENCIES ARE GOING UP!

though impressive, needs to be qualified. You can't compare their situation to ours unless you take into consideration the social conditions, cultural beliefs, and laws regarding firearms and punishments

Scott R. Mcintire **Aerospace Engineering** 

### More mismanagement Ineligibility a shame

What a shame! Paul Goeltz is not eligible for A.S. president. "Gee whiz guys, I just forgot to drop a few

Picture him as A.S. president. "Darn, I forgot to write up that budget ... shoot! I forgot all about that committee meeting." (I'm sure Goeltz expletives would be a bit more colorful.) O.K. so he was busy that hat critical semester . . . he 'thinks' he was on the Homecoming Committee.

Given his past track record, Goeltz does not appear to be qual-ified for this position. There are too many important things happening with the Associated Students right now. All they have worked for will be wasted on a president who says he will "do us good."

ill "do us guo... No, I don't think so. Misty Lin Wiles Junior

Junior Advertising/Radio-TV

### Going for broke

Name it and a group out there will increase it. I'm talking about the pending fee increase. What's next Books? Meals? School supplies?

Does it have to be constantly reminded to these groups behind these massive increases that students go to SJSU with, among other beliefs, the belief that we are obtaining higher education at a reasonable price? Obviously, we wouldn't be going here if we could afford to go to the Ivy League or other affluent universities.

All these increases and potentia increases are a sure nice way of assuring us that we are getting our money's worth, the accessible road to a higher education, and the prospects of a better future.

Some great school SJSU is. It reminds me of Harvard.

Carina Flores Sophomore Political Science **Public Policy** 

### A REAL fan speaks

This is what I would like to say. It was announced that the REAL party candidates are the most experienced for the job. It is believed that the party will be victorious in next week's election. The Party has had a successful year in 1987 and will be even more successfull in 1988.

Several questions were put to the Candidates about the glorious mem-bership in the Party. The membership have been paid in full as far as I know and it is not believed that any concern will affect the candidate's standings. It is a widely held belief that money is important in free political elections

We must all do our part for those who are priviledged enough to be in the party. We will remain strong by defeating the enemies of the Party. 1988 will be a great year and I am sure that under the REAL Party, students will come to know the broth-erly love that the Party advocates.

**Daniel Wigon** Sophmore Political Science

### **Publiminal Messages**



Dave Lanson

### Burn, baby, burn

seems the latest yuppie craze to hit the market is the climactical urge to have a baby. Yes, spurred on by such hit movies as "Baby Boom," "Three Men and a Baby," and "She's having a Baby" Y-persons throughout the country are trying like heck to produce these miniature human beings.

I really can't understand this trend. Why would people go out of their way to restrict their social lives, inconvenience their careers, and overall take on a responsibility that conflicts with everything they stand for?

I can imagine the logic: "Gee. I really want the major responsibility for another human being. That way, I'll probably never go out again. I'll have to get up in the middle of the night for the routine feedings and overall give up my life for someone

who'll eventually quit college on me. Gosh, where do I sign up?

I have nothing against babies, per se, but the horrifying fact that they grow up to become chainsaws with legs is enough to scare a person into buy-ing every form of birth control imaginable. Condoms, the pill, foams, sponges, anything to prevent a life-ending being from consuming every spare second of my existance.

At first, you have a baby. Always cute. Always

adorable. But also always dependant, always cute. Advays adorable. But also always dependant, always crying, and nearly always with a loaded diaper. And then, this precious little being evolves into a rugrat that never met anything it didn't want to either destroy or terrorize.

In any average supermarket or laundromat, there's guaranteed to be at least 12,000 of these bundles of joy making life hell for anyone and everyone around. Every time I see little juniors or princesses screaming at the top of their lungs for some inane toy or sugar-filled item, the words "Use a condom" come to mind.

Just think of life with a child. No more of those impromptu trips to the mall for some shopping. No martising with lead or illegal substances because

partying with legal or illegal substances because you have to "set a good example for the child."
more social life. "We can't go out. We have a

Although I normally hate the ABC television program "Thirtysomething" because of its annoy-ing yuppie whiners, I do empathize with their plight. It seems that life is pretty much over when the proverbial stork drops an eating-and-crying ma-

chine on your doorstep.
In many cases, it doesn't take long for the adorable bundle of joy to become the toddler from hell. Then, slowly, it developes into a brat before be-coming a full-fledged teen-ager, complete with ei-

ther a taste for head-banging, heavy metal music or the ear-bleeding strains of George Michael.

Long before the MTV age, though, is the much-too-long middle childhood. This is when every child's sole purpose in life is to drive every adult to the nearest bottle of Mad Dog 20-20. Aggrevation is their gool and poice is their warpen.

Most children use screaming as an art form. For absolutely no reason at all they feel obliged to wail aimlessly. Usually the parents do not hear this ankle-biter banter, especially when the snot-nosed valuing the parents of the snot-nosed valuing the parents of the snot-nosed valuing the snot-nosed value of the snot-nosed valuing the snot-nosed value of the snot-nosed value o yelping youngsters are performing in a public

These children have long passed the age of cuteness and have become the epitome of annoyance. Being only three feet tall, they maintain the amazing ability to get tangled up in an adult's legs.

he perfect alternative to having children has finally been invented. No more of the inconvenience of dealing with baby business, which Robin Williams once described as a cross be-tween velcro and toxic waste. Some enterprising in-dividual has marketed Video Baby, a 13-minute vi-deocassette of a child who smiles, makes cute faces and gurgles just like the real thing. And best of all, you don't have to feed it, change it or sent it to college, and the best part is you can turn it off when

you get tired of it.
Video Baby even includes a birth certificate, medical records and a child guidance manual. If you eventually give away the tape I wonder if you have to pay video child support.

It's too bad men don't have a biological clock,

because if so I would throw mine out the window Sorry, mom, don't expect grandchildren from this source. I've been spotting enough gray hairs on the old nogin without having to deal with a child who would make me look like Phil Donahue within two

benefits of having a baby without actually having to put up with one of the adorable cherubs. Hmmm. I onder if anyone has marketed a Video Wife?

Dave Lanson is the Forum Page editor. He really doesn't dislike children that much, just other people's children. Publiminal Messages appears every Tuesday.

### Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you - our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the editor can be on any topic. However personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published.

All letters may be edited for length or libel. Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk

Editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Spartan Daily Editorial Board. They run without a

byline and appear in the upper left corner.

### **Associated Students Elections 1988**

# Independents likely to force run-off election

determined who would win before the students of SJSU have a voice.

Another party did not surface until candidate orientation, the deadline for candidate sign-ups, when the Students Organized and Unified for New Directions party entered the

Paul Morris, a graduate student who is not running for office, en-tered most of the SOUND party's applications by proxy, because few SOUND candidates were present. SOUND candidate Thad Graham

said Morris called him and other people and asked them to run for of-fice because they signed Morris' petition to bring a record store to SJSU.

Graham and SOUND candidate

From page 1
Boothe said the REAL hierarchy Students begin casting votes Wednesday; voting ends Thursday

Mark Kraft called the SOUND party

"very last-minute thing."

Morris, who has been circulating the petition for over a year, told the Spartan Daily last week that he believed organizing a party would be the best way to get a record store on

The idea of Paul Morris throwing together a party that could serve in office is a scary concept," Boothe

Boothe, who hinted two weeks ago that he would organize a party to oppose McCarthy, said, "But REAL was beatable this year."

The party system is deeply ingrained in politics at SJSU, Boothe

"Individuals do not win at SJSU," he said. "People do not win because they are the best candidate. They are elected to office because are with the right organiza-

Party dominance may be the rule at SJSU, but SOUND's last-minute organization and Goeltz' academic ineligibility have made two races between REAL candidates and independents the most highly contested.

Thomas squares off against inde-pendent Mark Murillo for controller, and REAL's Paul Katawicz takes on independent Kim Scow for director

of personnel.

Murillo's experience as president
of West Valley College and Scow's

experience as an adviser in the residence halls have convinced many that they will strongly challenge their competitors in REAL.

"Rick Thomas definitely has the toughest race," Boothe said.
"I think I have the toughest race in the election," Thomas said. "Of all the people opposing REAL, he's the sharpest," he said of Murillo. "I'll have to make an extra effort to make sure I get elected.

"They're pretty formidable," Murillo said of REAL. "It's going to be their bucks and organization against my limited resources. Tenacity is the only thing that can carry me

over the top."
"Scow's going to force a run-

off," Boothe said. Thomas also said the Katawicz-Scow race will be

Cellini said a run-off is a vote the week after the election, called be-cause no candidate receives 50 percent of the votes for one post.

Because director of personnel is the only position in which there are three candidates, it is the only race in which there could be a run-off.

But Boothe and others say only these two races promise much com-

etition.
McLennan and Boothe expressed concern over student apathy sug-gested by the lack of competition in the campaign, and it is feared that poor voter turn-out and little student participation in A.S. could follow.
"If this is true," McLennan said

of REAL's scant competition after candidate orientation. "then I've failed at one of the things I wanted to accomplish: to get more students in-

'The most interesting thing to keep an eye on in this election is how few people vote," Boothe said. "The only reason I think people will vote this year is to voice protest of parking and SUREC."

Referendums on this year's ballot ask students if they protest the California State University Board of Trustees decision to raise parking fees and their handling of the Rec Center's cost overruns.

Valor predicted that 2,000 students will vote this year, 700 less than voted in last year's election.



### A.S. Candidate **Profiles**

### Candidate profiles continue

Today the Spartan Daily continues coverage of the Associated Students elections, which will be held Wednesday and Thursday. Inter-views with candidates from the REAL (Responsible Alliance) and SOUND (Students Organized and Unified for New Directions) parties as well as independent candidates are being conducted by Daily staff

Each candidate is being asked the same four questions. If a candidate has not been in contact with and interviewed by a Daily reporter by press time, the interview will appear

in a future issue of the newspaper.

Today's interviews provide answers from one of the two candidates for Director of Student Services, one of the two candidates for Director of Intercultural Affairs, one of the two candidates for Director of Communications and one of the two candidates for Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Coverage of the candidates con-cludes Wednesday with the views of the candidates for president and vice president.

Voting begins Wednesday and ends Thursday

### Richard Fajilan: **REAL** party candidate

Richard Fajilan is a senior majoring in political science.

Question: Why did you choose to run for office?

Faiilan: I want to play an active role in the government. As a student, I am a member of the Associated Students. Any action taken by the student government would affect me. So I want to have more influence in the decisions that affect me and other students.

I have been a chief justice of the judiciary at the Associated Students and now I feel it is time to work in the legislature.

The reason for which I am running for the post as director of commu nications is that I work for a local marketing firm downtown and as director of communications, my duty will be to publicize the activities of A.S. events. I have figured out that my experience and natural interest in government make the post a com-

Question: How are you planning to keep student fees at \$38 per se-



Richard Fajilan ns candidate

Fajilan: The first is that students

don't want to pay \$38 per semester. We feel that we've upheld our responsibility. Whoever is responsible for cost overruns on SUREC should be held responsible for the mistakes,



Director of

tor of communications is the official representative for the group to on- and off-campus media.

The director, in coordination with the other directors, publicizes A.S. activities and seeks input into A.S. board of director decisions. The director is respon-

information to the student

The officer is also expected to prepare and distribute reference materials to the gallery at board of directors meetings.

not the students. So I will support any options that would keep the stufrom having to pay for

Question: If elected, what issues will you focus on?

Fajilan: My main concern is to create an interest in the A.S. govern-ment among SJSU sutdents. I want to create and develop a sense of be-longingness to a student community on campus. As director of commu-nications, my duties will be to publicize the activities and fucntions of the A.S. government. That would be my biggest challenge in the governQuestion: Why should students Fajilan: I am a member of the

community. I am concerned about what goes on in the govern-ment and how it affects the students. Students' concerns are important to me, and they are of a primary importance in solving and addressing is-sues that deal with the SJSU commu-

Secondly, I have some experience since I have been around the A.S. government for some time now. I think I have the understanding of how to be an effective and influential member of the board of directors.

Daily staff writer Joe S. Kappia con-

### John Hjelt: **REAL** party candidate

### Director of **Student Rights** and Responsibilities

The Associated Students director of student rights and responsibilities is expected to submit proposals to the Associated Students Board of Directors initiating changes and proposing policy in the student rights and responsibi-

The director serves as a liaison between the A.S., the university

ombudsman and the disciplinary bodies of the university.

The office holder, in coordination with the director of communications, provides awareness of the legal and academic responsibilities of students and the griev-ance procedures available to

John Hjelt is a senior majoring in political science.

Question: Why did you choose to run for office?

with the committee of the Academic Senate. I'd like to continue to represent the students. I think I've been able to represent student concerns in a reasonable and fair fashion.

Question: How are you planning to keep student fees at \$38 per se-

Hielt: The first thing not to do is to close off any of our options with Hjelt: I'd like to continue the work I'm doing for the students, the work I'm doing with the board and done is that avenues need to be explored to avoid that, whether they be legislative or legal means, but things shouldn't be jumped into. This shouldn't be a finger-pointing exercise. The students certainly aren't at



Student rights and responsibilities fault. The students shouldn't have to eat this, but there are a number of

As more information is known about the nature of what has gone wrong with the Rec Center we'll be better able to judge exactly what is the wisest course to take. We don't want to have the construction firm walk off the job and throw everything into even greater turmoil. We have to be careful, but firm.

Question: If elected, what issues

Hjelt: Right now I am working to help revise the university document that deals with Student Rights and Responsibilities. It's a 1971 document. It's a bit out of date in both its direction and its rhetoric and it needs a great deal of work. I intend to devote a great deal of time to see that

process through.

I would also like to work toward assisting organizations in being able to develop a little better visibility and in helping them get through the bureaucratic maze with a little more ease. That's one of the things I've been working on as the interim chair of the Inter-organization Council. Having been an officer in a couple of clubs, I am painfully aware of how confounding the whole thing can be.

Question: Why should students

vote for you?

Hjelt: What I have brought to the board has been on reason, hearing things out, a respect for a diversity of approaches. I'm very deliber-ative. I don't jump on bandwagons. I try as best I can to find the approach that will lead to the best long-run result. Leadership in these areas is a matter of how well you control peo-ple and how many headlines you grab. It's a matter of getting the job done and appreciating the diversity of student concerns and giving them a chance to be heard.

Daily staff writer Serena Griffith conducted this interview.

### **Susan Ruhne: REAL** party candidate

### Director of **Student Services**

The Associated Students director of student services serves as a liaison to the university's Student Services division, the Student Union Board of Directors and the office of Student Programs and

The office holder is expected to strive, in coordination with these offices, to make sure student

service needs are adequately met. The director promotes, in coordination with the director of communications, student awareness of those services.

The director serves as a member of the Student Union board and the Student Services Advisory Board.

Susan Ruhne is a senior majoring in management.

Question: Why did you choose o run for office?

Ruhne: I have been involved in the leadership of various student groups for the past three-and-a-half years. I've seen how A.S. affects making sure the student services di-visions of the university are easily

Question: How are you planning to keep student fees at \$38 a se-

Ruhne: I will work with the entire S. board to work with university administration and the (California State University) trustees to promote alternative funding.

will you focus on?

Ruhne: As director of student services. I would work with the di- Daily staff writer Suzanne De Long

Susan Ruhne sions to ensure the students' needs are met. I would also be an active member of SUBOD and be involved with promoting alternative funding for the SUREC project.

Question: Why should students ote for you?

Ruhne: Student service is the bottom line for Associated Students. I have the experience, knowledge and desire to work hard so that SJSU can even better campus and com munity for us all.

conducted this interview.

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### available to students, and that students make use of these services. Luc deFaymoreau: **SOUND** party candidate

Luc deFaymoreau is a senior majoring in engineering.

Question: Why did you choose to run for this office?

DeFaymoreau: As long as there are decisions to be made affecting the student body, I would like to be involved in making those decisions.

Question: How are you planning to keep student fees at \$38 per se-

DeFaymoreau: By recycling aluminum cans and by not waxing floors eight days a week in the engineering building. (Just kidding). People fail to see what a great bar-gain SJSU is. The increase in fees reflects financial irresponsibility on the part of the contractor involved in Rec Center. If there are cost

overruns the contractor should be brought to task and made to pay the cost himself. This is not a responsibility the students should have to

Question: If elected, what issues will you focus on?

DeFaymoreau: The university's innecessary spending in related af-

Question: Why should students

vote for you? DeFaymoreau: I am a sound alternative to the other candidates who are running. I am committed to seeing more events take place at this campus and making SJSU a more interesting place to live.

Daily staff writer Ron Haynes conducted this interview.

### For the Record

John Meidlinger, a candidate for Academic Senate, is a member of the DWID party. DWID does not stand for anything, Meidlinger said. His profile appeared in the March 14 issue of the Daily.

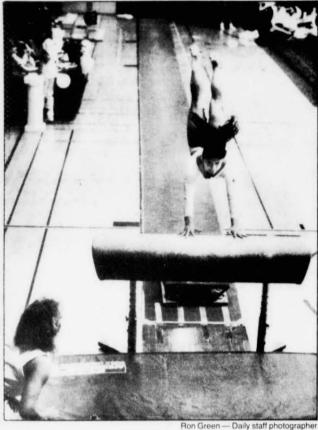
If you notice something which you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily



Luc deFaymoreau

### Intercultural **Affairs**

The director of intercultural affairs represents the A.S. on the Intercultural Steering-Committee, serves as a liaison to international student groups and the International Center, and reports to the A.S. board.



Kriss Miller pushes off the vault during the Spartan Games

### Women gymnasts break school record

By Katarina Jonholt

Though the SJSU women's gymnastics team lost to Michigan and Boise State universities in the Spar-tan Games on Saturday, the trophy

still went to a group of Spartans.

The Michigan team, also known as the Spartans, scored a total of 183.55 in the third annual event and took firsts in floor exercise, balance

beam and uneven bars.

Boise State placed second with 182 points and a first place in the

SJSU scored 179.7, breaking the school record of 179.05.

Spartan coach Jackie Walker was satisfied with the team's perfor-mance and said they hadn't expected

They were better teams," she

id. "They deserved it." The San Jose Spartans placed well the vault with freshman Marcee McClelland tying for third with Michigan's Khristanya Jones. Mc-Clelland nailed the landing on her piked Tsukahara, which earned her a 9.25. Hers was one of the best versions of this vault, although her legs

were slightly parted.

McClelland also placed third on the beam in a tie with teammate freshman Kriss Miller and Boise State's Karie Kunkler and Cassi Har-

'I was very happy with it," Mc-Clelland said of her beam routine, which received a 9.1. "It was one of

Miller placed third in the uneven nia

bar competition with a 9.3 as well as all-around with 37.15

The Michigan gymnasts were slightly older and larger than what's common in gymnastics.
At 5-foot-7, Kim Hartwick won

the beam competition and delivered a classic, graceful floor routine, showing that women don't have to stay pint-sized or quit.

The MSU Spartans chose traditional floor music, ranging from serene to dramatic

The Boise Broncos, however, performed to funky, modern tunes; for example, a Janet Jackson dance mix. The teammates would clap with the beat and yell to the competitor, "Good girl. Take it home!"

Rather than holding their breaths when someone was about to fall off the beam, the boisterous Boise State gymnasts would scream "Come on!" at the top of their lungs.

SJSU's floor performance was also high-spirited, with freshman Nikki Hawkins receiving the team's highest score of 9.3. Miller was one the few who attempted a double back flip, but touched her hands on the landing, which brought her score down to a 9.2.

The Spartan Games were sponored by Spartan Shops Inc. Last year, Oregon State University captured the title, followed by MSU and

The first year the games were held, SJSU defeated the University of California at Santa Barbara and the University of Southern Califor-

## Spartans fall to Bears, set mark

By Katarina Jonholt

Paily staff writer
Three falls and several mistakes on the high bar squelched the SJSU men's gymnastics team's chances of defeating UC-Berkeley.

The Golden Bears won Friday's meet in the Spartan Gym, 273.5-268.05, their third victory over SJSU this semester.

Despite the loss, SJSU's score was enough to break the school record of 266.65. and Spartan gymnasts occupied the No. 1 slot in all

Junior Brian Heery was the over-all, individual winner and set a per-sonal career record with a 57.3

"I felt really happy. The team did extremely well," he said.

The floor exercise was dominated by SJSU, with senior Tom Elardo taking first and Heery second. Elardo had a lot of height and en-

ergy in his program, which earned

Heery posted a 9.65 and was one of the few who managed to stick the landing on his double back-flip.

The Spartans generally had more drive and energy, while the Bears seemed to get tired after tumbling rounds, missing landings or losing their balance.

said. "We have a lot of good tumblers . . . and tonight we just got fired up and hit."

While lacking in difficulty, some of UC-Berkeley's gymnasts gave in-teresting performances with moves that are seldom seen in men's gym-nastics, for example aerials, walkovers and various "rubber-man" exer-

The Spartans also won the vault competition with Elardo at 9.8, Heery at 9.55 and junior Brian O'Hara at 9.4. This event showed the most consistently high standards in both teams, with only one gymnast scoring below a 9.0.

The Bears won on the rings, al-though Heery prevailed individually,

Both teams were struggling on the pommel horse and SJSU lost this event by more than 2.5 points.

"That's our weakest event as a " Heery said.

SJSU assistant coach Tong Fei said the team's troubles with the pommel horse date back to poor training in high school. However, he said he thought the team did comparatively well Friday.

Head coach Doug VanEveren was

also satisfied with the event.

'It's one of those clutch events," he said. "Once you do well on it, "Our floor team is probably one you can crank through the rest of the of the best in the country," Heery competition, which we did . . . ex**SPORTS** 

'We have a lot of good tumblers and tonight we just got fired up and hit.'

> Brian Heery, SJSU gymnast

cept for the high bar.

Only five Spartans competed on the high bar, which meant every score counted. In each event, a team may enter six competitors and the five best scores count toward the

'We don't have the depth," Van-Everen said. "We only have five people who can swing." Four Spartans tried to perform a

ginger — flying over the bar, turning in the air and grasping the bar on the way down. Three failed.

Elardo was much too far away from the bar and fell flat on his stomach. Sophomore Brian Reed touched the bar, but lost his grip. Senior Kevin Verdugo also fell and, after

making a second attempt, didn't have enough energy for the dismount and touched the mat with his hands.

Just when the move was begin-ning to seem impossible, Heery completed it, seemingly without dif-ficulty, in his tight, powerful rou-tine. Heery won this event with a

The entire UC-Berkeley squad performed well and looked confident on the high bar. Confidence in gymnasts shows in the dismounts and most of the Bears nailed their landings perfectly.

UC-Berkeley head coach Sho Fu-kushima didn't think the Spartans' failures inspired his team to do bet-

"They're really fighting them-selves," he said. "It's not like any other sport. You're not face to face with your opponents. That's the beauty of it."

Fukushima said his team's performance "was a really great one.

The Bears competed with "a bunch of younger guys" and without Olympic-bound Bob Sundstrom, who had been given the week off to rest, Fukushima said.

Saturday, SJSU will face the Air Force Academy and Stanford University at 7:30 p.m. in the Spartan

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### Track team beats Mustangs

By Sean Montgomery

Daily staff writer
The Spartans' track and field team met Cal Poly San Luis Obispo at Bud Winter Field Saturday and came away with a 86-76 victory.

The win came down to the mile relay in which SJSU's Darren Cole-man, Brian Wicks, Tony Jeffrey, and Demetrius Carter had a time of 3:19.3 to beat Cal Poly's time of

The Spartans headed into this race

leading by five points.
"The mile relay really decided the meet," coach Marshall Clark said. 'It was windy out there and it was tough on the back stretch.

The wind may have slowed Wicks during the relay race, but it helped him in the pole vault event. Wicks

SJSU's Dana Lofland and

recipients of the third annual

Steve Scholz have been selected

PCAA Scholar-Athlete of the

Year awards, Interim Commis-

Lofland, an All-American golfer, carries a 3.45 grade point

Scholz, a track and cross coun-

sioner Dennis Ferrell anounced.

average in finance.

Two Spartans earn honor

CAST YOUR BALLOT!

A.S. ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

FUNDED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

went over the bar at 17-1 beating out Cal Poly's Steve Horvath by seven

'The wind is good for the pole vault event and the hammer throw,'
Clark said. "You get the wind be hind you and it helps push you."
Wicks has placed first in the pole

vault event in the last three meets

SJSU's Sam Cavallero took a first in the hammer throw and shot put events. Cavallero threw the hammer 161-4 and threw the shot put 51-101/2 Shawn Majeski placed sixth in the

110-meter high hurdles and eighth in the long jump. "Shawn pulled a muscle and that really hurts us," Clark said.

John Kosak jumped over the bar at 6-10 to take a first-place finish in the high jump.

try runner, is a graphic design major and also has a 3.45 aver-

Eighteen other student-athletes

also received the honor. They are

chosen for outstanding achieve-

ment in athletic competion, aca-

demics and community involve-

40TE

"John's been doing well in the some great individual perfor-mances."

Carter took a first in the 400 meters with a time of 48.9 seconds, beating out Cal Poly's Richard Ba-tiste who finished the race with a time of 50.2

Coleman took a first in the 200 meters with a time of 21.6

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### S.JSU's Cafini receives PCAA softball award

SJSU's Sharon Cafini was named day against Santa Clara, tying a the PCAA's softball player of the school career record with three home

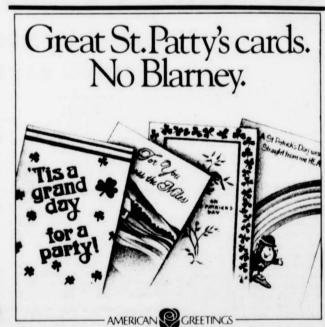
The sophomore right fielder is the for the day. Her four RBIs also broke an SJSU game record.

Cafini hit a grand-slam last Tues- for the week

runs and breaking for a single season. She went 4-for-6

She went 8-for-19 with six RBIs





MARCH 17 SPARTAN BOOKSTORE



### **SpartaGuide**

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be sub mitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. The deadline for the next day's paper is noon.

Sigma Chi Fraternity: Annual Derby Days, through Friday. Sigma Chi house, 284 South 10th St. Call 279-9601

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority: Study Group, 6-10 p.m., Afro-American Studies Building. Call 972-9945.

Arnold Air Society: Blood Drive, March 15-18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Stu-dent Union. Call 723-7831.

SJSU Tae Kwon Do Club: Practice, 7:30-9:15 p.m., SPX 202. Call

Black Masque, Honors Society: Accepting applications for the Fall '88 and Spring '89 year. Call (415) 968-3259 or 924-3509.

SJSU Art Galleries: "See Saw" art exhibition, Gallery 2 of art dept., March 15-24. Call 924-4328.

Associated Students: A.S. is cepting applications for the Ad Hoc Child Development Committee to work on the "Week of the Young Child." Applications available in A.S. Office. Call 924-6240.

Financial Management Association: Margaret Wilkes will discuss resume writing for financial employment. 5 p.m. S.U. Costanoan Room. Call 297-8809.

Frances Gulland Childcare Center: Bake sale. 8:30 a.m. In front of Student Union. Call 739-7129. Social Dance Club: Dance practice.

6-8 p.m. S.U. Guadalupe Room. Call 279-9680.

SJSU Kendo club: Japanese Sword

fighting. Today and Thursday. 7-9 p.m. SPX 209.

Christen Students Fellowship: Weekly discussion meeting. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room. Call 268-1411.

Alpha Lambda Delta: Meeting. 3 p.m. S.U. Costanoan Room. Call p.m. 5.2 262-9172.

**Campus Ministry:** Meditation Group. 3:35-4:35 p.m. 300 S. 10th St. Call 298-0204.

Jewish Student Association: Discussion on the situation in the Mideast. At Hillel, 300 S. 10th St. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Call 294-8311.

Chemistry Department: Seminar. 4:30 p.m. Call 924-5000.

### WEDNESDAY

National Press Photographers As-Sociation: Bob Pepping will speak, Staff Photographer, Contra Costa Times. 7:30 p.m. Student Council Chambers. Call 924-3256.

MECHA (Chicano/Latino Student Organization): General Body Meeting. 5:30 p.m. Chicano Library Resource Center, Wahlquist Library 307. Call 298-2531.

Beta Alpha Psi: Panel Discussion on "Recruting and interviewing." 2:30 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room. Call 773-8631.

Theatre Arts: Free performance of Two Gentlemen from Verona. 10:45 a.m.-12:20 p.m. Studio Theatre. Call 924-4530.

SJSU Taekwondo club: Demonstration of fighting, board breaking and forms; black belt demonstration. 8 p.m. Allen Hall Formal lounge. Call 258-0800 or 277-8660.

SJSU Sailing Club and Racing Team: Meeting. 5 p.m. S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 287-2518.

Faculty Book Talk: Professor Jack

Classified

### **Bloom County**









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## Department of Meteorology: Stratospheric-Tropospheric exchange. 3-4 p.m. Duncan Hall, Room 614. Dumbar Pig

### Angelo Lopez



### Skibblefritz

Laugh Lines









### Wanda Folk

### los. For information call 298-0204.

Kurzweil reviewing Mikhail Gorba-chev's "Perestroika." 12:30 p.m.

University Club, Eighth and San Salvador. Call 924-5545.

Campus Ministry: Bible Study. noon-1 p.m. S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 298-0204.

**BPAA** — Business Professionals Advertising Association: The Agency tour. Limited space. Call 277-8768 or 298-8308.

Sociology 80 class: Alcohol Awareness information tables. 10:30 a.m.-

2:30 p.m. Table across from S.U. Call 227-1648.

Mu Alpha Gamma-The Student Magazine Assoc.: Muffin Sale. 8

Re-Entry Advisory Program: Speaker Marjorie Craig "Self-Es-teem — Don't leave Home Without

It.'' Noon-1:30 p.m. Administration 233. Call 924-5930.

Lenten Reconciliation Service:

7:30 p.m. Campus Ministry Chapel, 10th and San Carlos. Call 298-0204.

Ohana of Hawaii: Sushi Night.

7:30 p.m. Yuri Japanese Restaurant, 3236 S. White Road. Call 251-4667.

Hispanic Faculty and Staff Asso-

ciation: Fourth Annual Ernesto Ga-larza Sympsium. 6-9 p.m. S.U. Umunhum Room. For information call 924-5816.

Campus Ministry: Invites you to a "Saint Patrick's Day Extraviganza." Pizza, Ice Cream, New games. 7 p.m. Campus Ministry Center, Corner of 10th and San Carlos For information and 200 0004

THURSDAY

a.m.-1:30 p.m. Call 292-3758.

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### Tax returns have less errors

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Californians are making fewer errors on their state returns this year than last year, and the state tax assistance service has a better accuracy record than its federal counterpart, a Cali-fornia Franchise Tax Board spokes-

so far, down from 10.5 percent in Franchise Tax Board for advice on the first 4 million returns received the first 4 million returns received their state income tax returns are get-last year to 7 percent in the first 4 ting the right answers at least 90 permillion processed this year.

the Franchise Tax Board by the April 15 filing deadline.

cent of the time.

Altogether, 12 million California income tax returns are expected by That compares with a report last month by the congressional General Accounting Office that 39 percent of all callers to the Internal Revenue Jim Reber, spokesman for the state tax board, reported one-third fewer errors in state returns received also said Californians who call the service's free tax assistance lines were given incorrect information.

### Classified

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Matthew E. Durham - Daily staff photographe

Laurence Donoghue, left, a sophomore majoring in marketing and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, throws a blanket to Brett

Barnes, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering at the San Jose Urban Ministry. The Tekes are conducting a blanket drive.

### Odds stacked against AIDS virus carriers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Only a "very small" number of people carrying the AIDS virus will fail to develop some form of the disease

within six years, scientists reported.
"The big question still is, 'Will everybody at some point progress (from the virus to AIDS) . . . or is there a chance that some people will be able to ride it out for 15 years?" commented Paul O'Malley, director of the city Public Health Department's AIDS research project and without of an architecture. author of an earlier study on progression of the

Researchers at UC-San Francisco followed 288 men with the virus for three years, using five "markers" in the blood to estimate how many would contract AIDS or AIDS-Related Complex

The study, results of which were published in Monday's editions of the British Medical Journal, estimates at least 75 percent of those carrying the AIDS virus will get the fatal disease or AIDS-related conditions within six years of infection.

Twenty-two percent of study participants developed AIDS during the three-year period and 19 percent progressed to ARC, a milder form of the disease which generally develops into active

Another 24 percent had laboratory abnormalities which the researchers found to be highly pre-dictive of AIDS or ARC.

Although that totals 65 percent, the research ers extrapolated that at least another 10 percent of HIV-infected people will develop some form of

the disease with six years, or 75 percent

Calling even that figure conservative, the researchers said the actual rate of progression may be much higher.

Even the men who had not developed AIDS or ARC after three years showed clear signs of progression toward a worsened condition in their blood markers, the study found.

"HIV infection is much more serious than we thought in the early days," said Andrew Moss, UCSF associate professor of epidemiology and international health at San Francisco General Hospital. "It may take eight or nine years, but eventhe infected person will probably get

### Yuppies: No cure found

drome or chronic mononucleosis.

When the disease first received widespread attention three years ago, many experts believed it was associated with the Epstein-Barr virus, a common germ that causes mononucleosis. High levels of antibody to this virus were often considered a sign of the disease.

However, many experts now be-lieve Epstein-Barr was a false lead. Some victims show no signs of the virus, while others have high levels of antibodies to the viruses that cause measles, genital herpes and cold sores, among other things.

"Because some of the symptoms that are associated with the syndrome are quite common and the ill-ness has gotten a lot of publicity, doctors are faced with patients who come in and say 'I think have this condition,''' said Dr. Anthony L. Komaroff of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, a co-author of the report.

'Doctors need an anchor to help distinguish patients with chronic fa-tigue syndrome from patients who have other kinds of fatigue," Koma-

Its cause is a mystery. Some peo-

ple believe it can be triggered by per-sistent infections with a variety of vi-

Researchers suggest that it's the reaction to these lingering infec-tions, rather than the viruses themselves, that makes people feel

According to the new definition, people with the syndrome must have suffered at least six months of debilitating fatigue bad enough to reduce

their daily activity by at least half. Doctors also must rule out a long list of diseases that can mimic the syndrome's symptoms. These in-clude cancer, tuberculosis, AIDS, depression, diabetes, alcoholism, poisoning and kidney disease.

In addition, patients must show signs of at least eight of 11 other possible conditions. These are mild fever, sore throat, painful lymph nodes, generalized muscle weakness, muscle discomfort, headaches, painful joints, sleep problems, sudden onset of the symptoms, such neurological problems as trouble concentrating, confusion or forgetfulness and general fatigue lasting at least 24 hours after exercise that the least 24 hours after exercise that the patient easily could have withstood

### ISRAEL: Peace sought

From page 1 tration, resentment and anger of

being forgotten."
He added that the people of Palestine have been left in limbo, with their future unknown, at the same time being treated as second-class citizens on their own soil.

Last week, it was reported that the Israeli government had rejected the peace initiative proposed by Secretary of State Shultz, which left "the government split 50-50." It was further reported by the African Service of the Voice of America that 300 Israeli soldiers resigned their posts in protest against Israeli policies to-ward the Palestinians on the West

Meanwhile, Myra Zussman, an SJSU anthropology professor, has said that the Israeli government will continue to reject the peace place because that country is an "expansion-

She further said that Israel will reject the idea of incorporating the Palestinians for demographic reasons because Israel has a large population of refugees from other countries in the region. On the other hand, the

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FALL 1988-

Jewish settlers on the West Bank want the Palestinians to be deported to other Arab states, which will never be accepted by the Palestinians, she said.

Zussman believes that the creation of a Palestinian state will not solve the problem of hostility in the region because "Israel is afraid of a Palestinian state" closer to its border.

### Accused killer faces death penalty

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two Taiwanese men indicted by a federal grand jury for the slayings of two Drug Enforcement Administration agents will be tried in state court in-stead, making one of them eligible for the death penalty, officials said

Jurisdiction in the case against Win Wei (William) Wang, 18, of Hacienda Heights, and Su Re (Michael) Chia, 21, of Alhambra, was changed because there is no federal death penalty. A federal murder conviction carries a maximum sentence

### **Deaf:** University elects new president

Bravin, one of four deaf members on

Bravin said the board also would form a task force to study its own composition, in response to student demands that deaf people comprise a majority of the 20-member panel. There also will be no reprisals against student protesters. Bravin

Gallaudet, which offers undergraduate and graduate degrees in 30 fields, receives 75 percent of its \$76 million budget in federal funds. A

Congress

purely by domestic considerations,

unconnected to what the Soviets are doing," Reagan said, "That is, to

put it plainly, irresponsible in the ex-

The president argued that "some in the U.S. Congress" have denied

mittee plans to conduct hearings Tuesday into the school's bylaws governing presidential selection and composition of the board.

"I took this step willingly," said Spilman in announcing her resigna-tion from the board. 'In the minds of some, I've become an obstacle to the future of the university. I am removing that obstacle.

Jordan, a finalist for the position when Zinser was selected last Sunday, stunned protesters by endorsing

no longer a question of whether there will be a SDI program or not. The

only question will be whether the Soviets are the only ones who have

strategic defenses while the United

States remains entirely de-fenseless," Reagan said.

Congress has placed constraints on SDI testing and expenditures, and as

Soviet arms control negotiators in Geneva attempt to crimp the U.S. ef-

viet treaty to slash strategic nuclear

The pro-SDI campaign comes as

Zinser's presidency at a news con-ference Wednesday, but gave dem-onstrators an emotional lift when he retracted his backing of Zinser the following day.

Before becoming dean in 1986 of Gallaudet's largest undergraduate department, Jordan served as a psy-chology professor at the school. He becomes the eighth president of the university, which was founded in

1864 by an act of Congress. After students learned of Jordan's appointment, they attempted to put into perspective a struggle that had captured worldwide attention.

"Now, the world has a role model. This is like getting a billion dollars, I guess," said protest leader

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The hours for signing up will be 8:00 am to 12:00 noon. Thursday will be for rehiring previous students who successfully completed their 16 hours. Friday will be designated for new hirees.



# SAN JOSE STATE SPECIALS

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