

# SPARTAN DAILY

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## 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 directors who will control \$1 million in their fees and many facets of campus life.

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 party's dominance.

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 director and REAL party founder. "They (REAL) are running virtually unopposed."

"There shouldn't be party dominance," said Roger Wert, former A.S. vice president and another REAL founder. "In a healthy climate 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 campaign 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, director of community affairs, all supported Hjelt against Terry McCarthy, A.S. vice president, who captured REAL's presidential nomination over Hjelt in a dramatic 15-14 vote.

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

Hjelt said he was "definitely interested" in running for president for another party, but ultimately accepted REAL's nomination for the post he now holds.

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

By Joe S. Kappia

Daily staff writer

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 department.

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

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 rope.

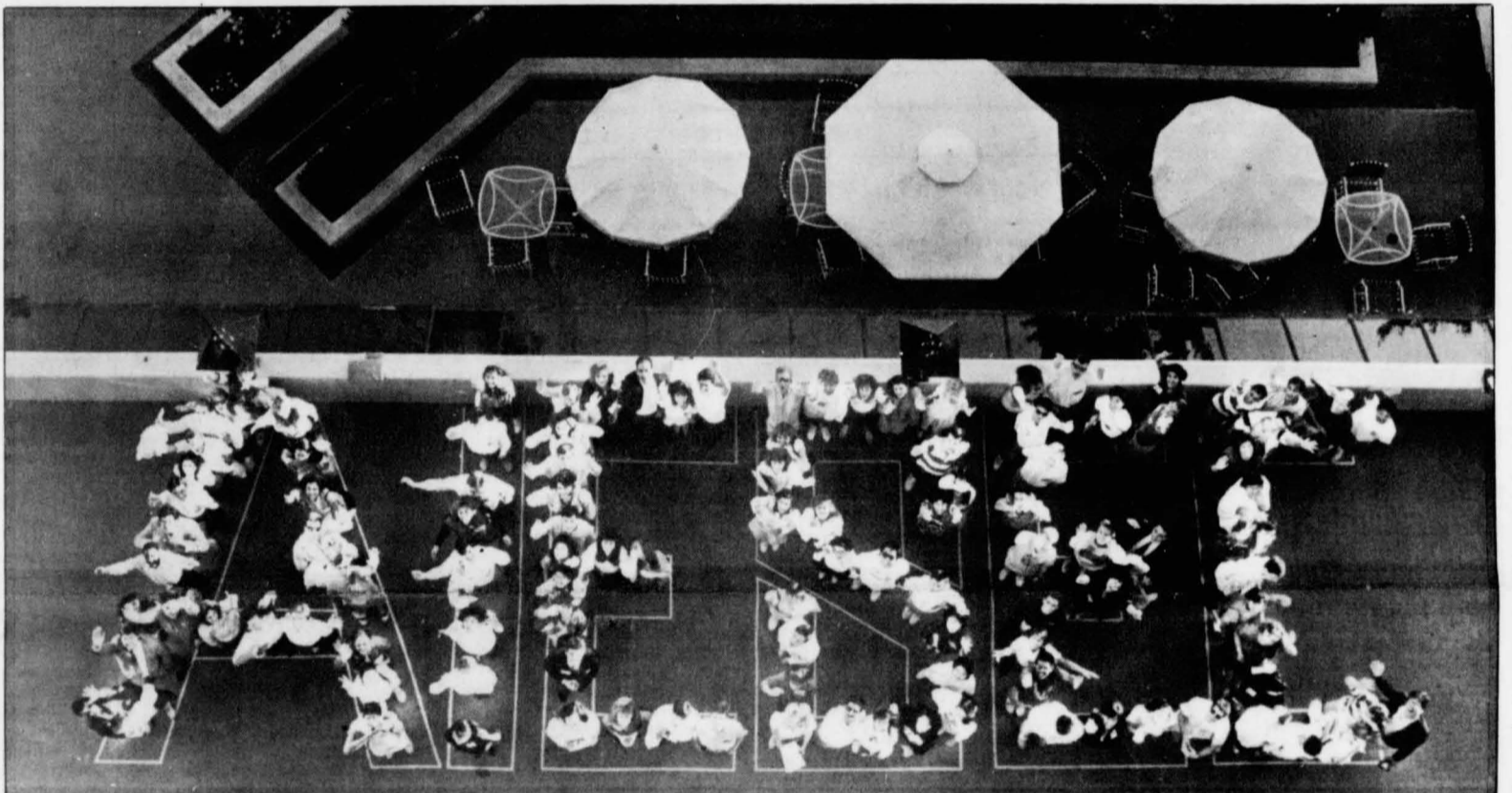
However, he observed that the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) had earlier dismissed the possibility of incorporation into the State of Israel or to form a federation with Jordan.

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

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 Palestinians have deep-seated frustration."

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## Association gets it together at weekend conference



Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

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) — Selection 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 shown the world what we want, and that we can get it," said student pro-

test leader Jerry Covell.

I. 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

seven days," said Charles A. Gian-santi, 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 Gallaudet's campus. Zinser, a North Caro-

lina 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 ar-

tificial 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



Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

Registered nurse Arlene Bingham checks the blood donation of Steve Heesacker, a senior majoring in physics, as part of Stanford University's

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

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan demanded Monday that Congress keep alive his "Star Wars" defense against nuclear attack, arguing that cutting the proposed high-tech program because of domestic budget pressures would be "irresponsible in the extreme."

Reagan, kicking off an administration 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."

Even though Reagan has reached the point in his presidency where he has sent his last budget to Congress,

he pledged in an address to the Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis to see the program continued.

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 defense, the United States will be left defenseless in the face of an advanced Soviet space-weapons pro-

gram.

"A recent report by the Department of Defense called 'The Soviet space challenge' warns that the Soviet space program points in one disturbing direction... the methodical pursuit of a war-fighting capability in space," Reagan charged.

Because Congress has made cuts for the past four years in administration SDI requests, "We would be dangerously unprepared," Reagan asserted.

"There's been a tendency by some in Congress to discuss SDI as if its funding could be determined

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## No cure in sight for 'yuppie disease'

BOSTON (AP) — Experts have agreed on a name and definition for a lingering attack of exhaustion sometimes called the "yuppie disease," but they still don't know its cause or cure.

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

"It's a diagnosis of exclusion, and it has to be considered as such even after you've ruled everything else out," said Dr. Gary P. Holmes. "You have to continue

to be concerned that there is something else going on. You have to keep an open mind and not simply close the books."

Holmes, who studies the syndrome at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, was the chief author of the new definition, published in the March issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine.

The illness has been dubbed the "yuppie disease" because some of its victims are young professionals. Some doctors have called it Epstein-Barr virus syn-

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## Cover-up operation



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer  
 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.

## Yuppies: No cure found

*From page 1*  
 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 believe 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 illness 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 fatigue syndrome from patients who have other kinds of fatigue," Komaroff said Friday.  
 Its cause is a mystery. Some people believe it can be triggered by persistent infections with a variety of viruses.  
 Researchers suggest that it's the reaction to these lingering infections, rather than the viruses themselves, that makes people feel poorly.  
 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 include 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 patient easily could have withstood when healthy.

## ISRAEL: Peace sought

*From page 1*  
 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.  
 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 toward the Palestinians on the West Bank.  
 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 "expansionist state."  
 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

## 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 instead, making one of them eligible for the death penalty, officials said today.  
 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 of life in prison.

## 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 author of an earlier study on progression of the virus.  
 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 after another three years. The markers included

measurements of proteins and cells.  
 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 AIDS.  
 Another 24 percent had laboratory abnormalities which the researchers found to be highly predictive of AIDS or ARC.  
 Although that totals 65 percent, the researchers 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 eventually the infected person will probably get AIDS."

## Deaf: University elects new president

*From page 1*  
 Bravin, one of four deaf members on the board.  
 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 said.  
 Gallaudet, which offers undergraduate and graduate degrees in 30 fields, receives 75 percent of its \$76 million budget in federal funds. A

House Education and Labor subcommittee 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 resignation 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 Zinsler was selected last Sunday, stunned protesters by endorsing

Zinsler's presidency at a news conference Wednesday, but gave demonstrators an emotional lift when he retracted his backing of Zinsler the following day.  
 Before becoming dean in 1986 of Gallaudet's largest undergraduate department, Jordan served as a psychology 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 Tim Rarus.

## Congress

*From page 1*  
 purely by domestic considerations, unconnected to what the Soviets are doing," Reagan said. "That is, to put it plainly, irresponsible in the extreme."  
 The president argued that "some in the U.S. Congress" have denied additional funds "because they say SDI won't work. Well, it won't if we don't develop it and test it."  
 "Congress should realize that it is

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 defenseless," Reagan said.  
 The pro-SDI campaign comes as Congress has placed constraints on SDI testing and expenditures, and as Soviet arms control negotiators in Geneva attempt to crimp the U.S. effort amid negotiations on a U.S.-Soviet treaty to slash strategic nuclear weapon arsenals by half.

## PRIORITY REGISTRATION SIGN-UPS

for  
**FALL 1988**

Admissions and Records will be signing up students for Fall 1988 CAR Priority on Thursday, March 17, and Friday, March 18, 1988 at Wahlquist Library South (in front of the bell).

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 hires.



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