

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, March 16, 1988

## Freshmen entrance requirements change

### Campus groups react positively to changes

By Katarina Jonholt and Vic Vogler  
Daily staff writers

At least two campus groups reacted positively to the California State University Board of Trustees' decision to lower the standards for admission to CSU campuses.

Last week, the board voted to delay full implementation of the embattled 1988 requirements until 1992. Trustees also lowered the minimum grade-point average required to enter the system regardless of SAT scores from 3.11 to 3.0.

"We see it as a minor victory, but the fight goes on," said Carmelita Gutierrez of MEChA, a Chicano/Latino organization that has been working against the higher entrance requirements since they were proposed in 1985.

Pete Michel, associate director of admissions for the Educational Opportunity Program, is pleased with the board's decision. He feels that SJSU will become accessible to more students.

Under the original plan, starting this fall, high school seniors would have had to complete at least 15 units of college preparatory courses including math, English, laboratory science, a foreign language, U.S. history, and performing arts before entering the CSU system. Instead, the changes will be phased in gradually, beginning with 10 required units.

The 1988 requirements were criticized by several minority groups as being discriminatory since many school districts in high-population areas don't have the funding to provide college preparatory courses.

### MEChA criticizes reform approaches

By Katarina Jonholt  
Daily staff writer

Recent ideas for improving the educational system have been developed by and for "white males," said Carmelita Gutierrez, chairwoman of MEChA's Educational Rights Committee.

She cites the 1988 requirements for entrance to California State University campuses and two books, "Cultural Literacy — What Every American Needs to Know," by E.D. Hirsch Jr. and "The Closing of The American Mind," by Allan Bloom, as examples.

The entrance requirements, now modified by the California State University Board of Trustees, were intended to enhance the standard of education at CSU campuses. But many inner-city schools don't have the resources to prepare the students to meet the requirements. Thus, the access of minority and low-income students to higher education would be limited, Gutierrez said.

In "Cultural Literacy," Hirsch lists 5,000 words which he calls "the thinking American's list." According to Gutierrez, "See MEChA, back page"

The changes would therefore affect lower-income students.

"We're not opposed to higher standards," Gutierrez said. "But given the situation, where schools don't have the resources, it's a reality that we can't (raise the standards)." See CHANGES, back page

### Fullerton responds to lower CSU admissions standards

By Hazel Whitman  
Daily staff writer

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said she is "dismayed" by a headline in Friday's Mercury News.

This headline stated that the California State University system has just lowered admissions standards.

"What was done by the Board of Trustees was a very minor adjustment, to change from a minimum grade-point average of 3.11 to 3.0," Fullerton said.

Fullerton spoke about the decision during the president's report to the Academic Senate Monday afternoon.

Leon Dorosz, associate academic vice president of undergraduate studies, offered an explanation for last week's action by the CSU Trustees.

"The reason why the eligibility index was adjusted is because the average high school GPA has dropped. Students are now attempting a more rigorous set of courses," Dorosz said.

CSU's vice chancellor for academic affairs, Lee Kerschner, said tougher high school classes were responsible for Wednesday's reduction of admission standards.

Kerschner said grades and test scores needed for freshman admission to the 19-campus system are being lowered slightly, and this will make thousands more eligible for enrollment.

Fullerton elaborated on the reason for the admissions changes. She said the state university campuses are directed to accept the upper one-third of all applicants.

Fullerton cited a California Post Secondary Education Committee (CPEC) report that states only the top 29 percent of applicants would have qualified for admission.

"The CPEC study was based on data that is two years old," Fullerton said.

Ralph Bigelow, the Cal State director of analytic studies, said one of the main concerns of the trustees was that the public will interpret the



'The CPEC study was based on data that is two years old.'

—Gail Fullerton, SJSU president

changes as a lowering of standards. "We have higher standards for course requirements. And requiring more academic courses results in

lower grades. We have to adjust our index to that," Bigelow stated.

Fullerton spoke about another report. See SENATE, back page

## Committee plans for future disaster

### Friday's bomb threat didn't catch campus officials off guard

By Suzanne De Long  
Daily staff writer

Although Friday's bomb threat was unexpected, it didn't catch university officials unprepared.

The Department of Public Safety had already created a three-person committee to oversee and organize building coordinators who would supervise evacuations and develop overall preparedness plans in the case of flood, fire, earthquake or general emergency.

The committee — Ron Montgomery, director of environmental health and safety, Harold V. Manson, special projects coordinator and Terry Edel, University Police Department investigator — was developed because only the students who live in campus housing receive emergency information from the university. That leaves approximately 26,000 students who don't.

Manson said that the first goal of the committee is to appoint building coordinators for all on- and off-campus facilities. At this point that task is more than 90 percent complete.

Edel said that most of the building coordinators are also building direc-

tors. For example, the director of the Health Center or the head of the computer center would be the building coordinator.

In preparing for a disaster, such as a high-scale earthquake, the coordinators would first develop an evacuation plan for after the quake, and decide on an area where the students could congregate. They would also be responsible for taking into account any special considerations for their individual buildings.

After an earthquake the coordinators would have to evaluate the situation and decide what problems needed attention first.

Manson said the building coordinators would be identifiable after the disaster by their fluorescent green badges. Assistants to the coordinators would have blue badges and health care assistants would carry red badges.

The committee's second goal is to have more emergency practice drills.

"We've already had two practices and they went very well," Manson said.

See PLANS, back page

## Three election stations located around campus

By Jeff Elder  
Daily staff writer

Today and Thursday SJSU students can cast ballots for their new Associated Students president and representatives at three campus voting booths.

The A.S. will provide computerized ballots, No. 2 pencils, and copies of two ballot referenda at the following locations:

- In between the Student Union and the Old Cafeteria Building a voting booth will be open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Thursday.

- In front of Clark Library a voting booth will be open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and Thursday.

- At Seventh and San Carlos streets, by the archway of the Wom-

en's Gym, a voting booth will be open 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today and Thursday.

Students will need to present an SJSU student body card with a valid spring semester 1988 student activities sticker. When students vote their sticker will be marked with indelible ink to prevent people from voting more than once.

Election results will be tabulated Thursday night and will be available Friday in the A.S. Business Office on the third floor of the Student Union.

A.S. Adviser Jim Cellini said Tuesday that he expects a turn-out comparable to last year's election, when around 2,700 students voted.

See POLLS, page 6



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

Firefighters haul out part of the burning roof that had fallen inside the house.

## Blaze destroys two houses; fraternity members help out

By Douglas Alger  
Daily staff writer

A three-alarm fire tore through two Eighth Street houses, caused minor damage to a third, and threatened a nearby apartment complex Monday night, before San Jose fire-fighters were able to extinguish it.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity member Evan White first spotted flames as they consumed the building at 659 S. Eighth St. The fire began spreading northward along the roof into the adjacent house at 651 S. Eighth St.

White, a junior majoring in business, ran back to ATO's nearby fraternity house to report the blaze.

"We called it in right away," said ATO member Matthew Consola. "One of our little sisters babysits in the (neighboring) apartment."

The San Jose Fire Department learned of the fire at 10:42 p.m., and its exact cause is still under investigation.

"Arson is always a possibility in these types of fires," said Deputy Fire Chief Ron Delgado. "Investigations will take about a month," according to firefighter Blatz. "This does look pretty suspicious."

Neighbors watching the blaze said they heard sounds of explosions around the time of the fire's outbreak.

"I cannot substantiate reports of explosions," Delgado said. "It could have been a smoke explosion; they are common in such instances as these."

ATO members Rodger O'Brien, Paul Mid-dione, and Brian Olsen arrived on the scene before police or fire officials, and attempted to evacuate both of the burning houses and the nearby apartment complex.

"It was an incredible sight — the red glow from the house," said the 20-year-old Mid-dione.

"There was no way in hell we were going in. See FIRE, back page



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

San Jose firefighters try to put out the fire at the second house on Eighth Street. The house next door burned first.

## Professor discusses effects of nuclear winter

By Kara Myers  
Daily staff writer

A first-strike nuclear war would be suicide because of the effects of nuclear winter, meteorology professor Kenneth Mackay told SJSU students Tuesday at the 1988 Science Update Conference.

Nuclear winter is a situation in which smoke and dust from nuclear detonation blocks the sun's rays from reaching the earth's surface. As a result, the surface temperatures would decrease dra-

matically to below freezing.

Crops and animals would die, resulting in extreme food shortage and starvation of survivors, Mackay said.

When a nuclear bomb explodes, massive amounts of dust — 10,000 tons of dust per megaton of explosive — are sent into the atmosphere, he said. The excessive temperatures would cause immediate combustion of all city structures, sending massive amounts of heavy black smoke into the air.

The protective ozone layer in the earth's atmo-

sphere would also be destroyed, allowing the sun's damaging ultraviolet light through after the smoke and dust cleared.

"Small changes in temperature during the growing season are critical. Crops are very sensitive to very small changes in climate," he said.

Scientists at NASA's Ames Research Center at Moffett Field used computer models and situational analogs to determine the kinds of effects a nuclear war would have on the earth's climate, Mackay said.

See NUCLEAR, back page

# FORUM

## SPARTAN DAILY

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Since 1934

### Voice an opinion: Get out and vote

Traditionally, the Spartan Daily makes endorsements of candidates for Associated Students elections. However, this year, we have chosen not to recommend which candidates the students should cast their ballots for.

The reason we have chosen not to make endorsements this year is that many of the candidates never came forward and made their thoughts and views known. We don't feel it is fair to give the voters the opinions of the newspaper when we don't know all the views of the candidates.

For the past week, Daily staff writers have been busy tracking down candidates from the Responsible Alliance party and the Students Organized and Unified for New Directions party as well as independent candidates. However, many of these candidates have been hard to find.

Since many of the SOUND candidates were entered into the race by proxy, they have been unavailable for interviews. Attempts to reach these people by phone have proven futile since party organizer Paul Morris has refused to give out the candidates' phone numbers. Also, some of the REAL candidates made appointments with staff writers, but failed to keep them.

The independent candidates have proven to be viable people to challenge the apparent dominance of the REAL party. Both have extensive backgrounds and experience in administration and getting people involved. The serious voter should take a close look at the statements of both the independent candidates and their opponents.

We encourage SJSU students to get out and vote. There are important issues presented on the ballot for this election — issues that deeply affect the students' money.

One of the issues deals with the Student Union Recreation and Events Center, which is currently being built on campus. This structure has already caused students a lot of hassle. People have had to deal with the noise, the dust and the inconvenience of streets being closed or rerouted. Now they want the students to pay for it.

The referendum appearing on the ballot seeks a vote of "no confidence" against the California State University Board of Trustees. A yes vote would show the board that the students of SJSU don't believe the trustees are acting in our best interests and that we do not want any subsequent fee increases to cover the cost overruns of the Rec Center project.

The second referendum item asks the students if they disapprove of the parking fee increase that it supposed to be implemented beginning next semester. Under the new policy sent down from the board of trustees, SJSU's parking fees will be raised to \$81 per semester or \$2 per day. With San Francisco State University, this will be the highest parking fees of any of the 19 CSU campuses.

A yes vote would suggest to the trustees that a moratorium be placed on the fee increase for two years so that alternative means of generating revenue for the parking system could be investigated.

Despite the lack of two viable candidates for each of the A.S. positions, we still encourage the students to cast their votes. It is not hard to do and it only takes a few minutes.

Simply walk up to any of the voting tables located at various spots on campus, present your student identification card, take the No. 2 pencil from the nice person working the table and vote.

Many people often complain that they do not like the way things are being run, whether on the campus level, or even the local, state or national level.

This is your chance. Because only about 10 percent of students usually take the time to cast their ballots during A.S. elections, every vote carries that much more weight. Voter apathy has been a big problem in past years, and this election could prove to be just as bad.

However, the issues and the candidates are there for students' scrutiny. This election is not to be taken lightly. After all, these people will be running this university for the 1988-89 academic year.

Make a difference. Vote.



WELL, AT LEAST THEY AGREE ON SOMETHING!

### Strength comes in many forms

A professional body-builder lay in a Stanford Hospital bed as he told his story to a nurse.

That nurse, an SJSU student, retold the account of what some would say is a life out of sync with its surroundings.

It seems this very muscular man was involved in a car accident, and was thrown from his automobile. He landed in a thorny heap of vegetation.

He was apparently still in shock when he made a decision that is hard to believe. He confused a leg bone (likely the fibula) with a plant branch (thought to be from a rose bush), and proceeded to rid his leg of what he thought was foreign matter.

After yanking out his shin bone, the strong man threw it so far that searchers couldn't locate the bone. Stanford surgeons had to transplant one of his ribs into his lower leg.

Later in his hospital bed the weight-lifter spoke about some of his triumphs in the world of competitive body sculpting. He proudly displayed photos of himself posing in trunks.

This man had spent so much time perfecting his body that he never bothered to develop his mind.



Hazel Whitman

One result of his actions is now that his body is no longer "perfect," and he has no intellectual strength to fall back on.

Life should include a balancing of physical, intellectual, emotional and spiritual elements.

In some ways balancing weights can be compared to balancing the separate elements in a person's life.

SJSU students constantly sort through the elements of their lives, and establish priorities. A student during midterms (paper-writing time, or finals) has to make choices. — balance all the activities in his or her life.

This balancing act isn't always an easy trick to perform.

Society's messages often conflict with each other. America's mass media seems mesmerized into focusing on the components of the external self. As a result what overwhelmingly matters to many people is how they look.

The fitness craze of the '80s has swept our society like an aerobics class taught by an under-educated instructor bobbing on a cement floor. Ignorance about the importance of properly warming-up the body before beginning a strenuous work-out, or the danger of not rolling through the foot while jogging.

For some SJSU students, a goal to reach "physical nirvana" (tall, pencil-thin or bulging-biceps — your choice), becomes a very time consuming mission.

If for every hour that is spent getting into "just a bit better shape," one less hour is available to pursue other endeavors. Living with balance is a good idea.

There is a difference between a healthy workout and becoming anorexic, or bulking-up with steroids.

Decisions can be accompanied by serious consequences. What we put into our lives is reflected in back into what we get out of it.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Columnist writes trash

Editor, I swear to God that Dave Lanson has a little box with strips of paper, each with a subject on it. Every week he pulls one strip out, reads the subject, then says to himself, "Yeah, I can write some trash about this." (Last week, he accidentally pulled out two at the same time, so he went ahead and wrote two articles.)

I can usually read his articles and only grimace, but his article on children has prompted me to write down some comments of my own.

I wish Lanson's parents had taken his heartfelt advice: "Use a condom."

I am also overjoyed because he doesn't plan to have children, not because I don't wish upon him the burden of the "eating and crying machine" or the "loaded diaper." Oh no. I am happy that he is improving our society by cutting off his gene pool, thus helping to prevent the propagation of his species, known as the ubiquitous, opinionated ass.

Randy Hall  
Freshman  
Computer Science

#### Department shines

Editor, Although Craig Kohlruss is not the most eloquent writer, I agree with his letter (March 14) which belittled Dave Lanson's column that appeared March 10. Kohlruss implied that a journalism student who strongly wants to enter the California Intercollegiate Press Association competition in Los Angeles should be able to save enough money to send himself. Obviously, this must not be too difficult for, as Mr. Lanson so often pointed out in his article, we have countless awards in Dwight Bentel Hall from past students who have managed to get to the competition.

These awards, contrary to Mr. Lanson's opinion, also prove what an excellent program SJSU has. It is

#### not likely those trophies were won by naturally talented people, year after year; clearly our exceptional teachers are to thank for spawning such writers.

In addition, these awards also provide advertisement for the SJSU journalism department, which, in turn, attracts writers from all over the state, such as Mr. Lanson himself. If it were not for the outstanding efforts of students and faculty alike, we would not have to worry about entry fees and awards because we would not have anyone decent enough to enter.

Amanda Cormier  
Sophomore  
Advertising

#### A new poster boy?

Editor, Three cheers for Dave Lanson and his March 15 "Subliminal Message" "Burn, baby, burn." I couldn't agree more that babies are ruining everyone's impromptu visits to the mall. The joy that I derived from hanging out at the laundromat ended when yuppies and their babies took over the place.

As "Hans and Franz" would say: "What are you gonna do? Sit around all day and poop in your diaper like a baby? 'Cause that's what babies do, you know." Somehow I think I'd rather wade through my own child's poop five times a day than to face Dave's every Tuesday.

Perhaps some people shouldn't have children, especially if it prevents them from packing their noses with party substances every night. Who would want to relinquish such a rewarding social life?

There is one stage Dave neglected to mention though, when the ragamuffins reach majority and are accepted as responsible and mature, we find they can be just as annoying when they get tangled up in your legs.

I'm going to send Dave's letter to Planned Parenthood. I know there is something in there that would make anyone think twice before considering the thought of bringing in another "yelping rugrat" into existence. Somehow I wouldn't be

surprised if they had a new poster boy before long.

T. Goode  
Junior  
Business

#### What price life?

Editor, In response to Tuesday's "Right to Death," and "Burn, Baby, Burn;" there is a problem.

The human race has risen in such a way that commitment has become a human essential.

Look; from our conception to our finish we have naturally committed ourselves to others out of dependency, mutuality and love. When we deprive each other and ourselves of these types of relationships, individuals get hurt, and society deteriorates. Also, from our beginning we have clung to our lives and naturally esteemed them highly. Do our lives have a price tag? Can pain and sorrow make such offers that we should not refuse to sell out to Death?

If we cut all the strings that are attached to us, do we become free, or do we fall?

Eric Matthews  
Sophomore  
Physics

#### Boothe missed truth

Editor, I think that (A.S. Director of California State Affairs) Tom Boothe failed to interpret the date correctly when he compared SJSU's drop-out rate to that of Stanford. He claims that the high teacher-to-student ratio at SJSU is the main reason for the high attrition rate here compared to Stanford. The real reason is that Stanford has far higher admission standards than we do.

I, too, would like to see more students finish at SJSU, but I think that lowering the student-to-teacher ratio at the high school and junior high school levels would help more because that is where students develop the skills needed to start college.

Stuart R. MacPherson  
Senior  
Chemical Engineering

### Artist's Rendering



Julie Rogers

### No "mean" in meaning

An unbelievable number of folks have pondered the meaning of life, but few have found a satisfying answer.

It is the very act of pondering, by itself, that really separates us from any other form of life on this planet. Because if we didn't ponder our little heart's content, we would be animals, content with satisfying only the primal urges: to eat, to shelter and to breed — which are the only motivators in animal behavior. But perhaps we have gone too far in our attempts to find a meaning for life.

So, let's ponder further. The earth has existed for approximately five billion years, while man has only graced this celestial body with his presence for a few thousand years. To put things into better perspective, in the long run, man seems about as important as an amoeba on a flea on a dog.

Even the cockroach, the omni-present household pest so often despised by womankind, has existed longer than humans. Of course the cockroach has not evolved quite as rapidly as man. The roach has so far been unable to develop a "humicide" to combat our encroachment on his turf. And instead of attending cocktail parties, Mr. Roach is still hung-up on those primitive insect urges — scrounging for crumbs and such.

What really separates the human being from any other life form is the need to belong. To belong usually brings with it a price to pay, in that it usually requires a group member to be adamantly opposed to any group that has different beliefs.

Religious groups are notorious adherents to this simple-minded philosophy. The "born again" Christian deplores the Catholic, who despises the Jew, who despises the Mormon, who is disgusted by the Jew, who dumps on the the Buddhist, who pities the atheist, who condemns the Christian.

This circle-slam is as unworthy as a politician's engagement in mudslinging between candidates during elections. The ultimate result is usually a beaut' of a black-eye for the whole sorry group.

Even Alcoholics Anonymous is guilty of bismirchment in a way. This organization too has jumped into the act of condemning; it teaches its members that alcohol is evil, an ominous liquid that destroys anyone foolish enough to venture near it.

Sorry AA, there are people in this world who can stop after one drink. They have mastered the Nancy Reagan "just say no" technique for alcohol and drugs. Where would we be without Mrs. Nancy — My-face-is-too-tight — Reagan?

We can thank these joiners in our society for the existence of television evangelists. Although many people find these con-artists amusing, they are capable of doing incredible harm, because they prey on weak souls, much as Hitler capitalized on Germany's economic problems. Like Hitler, televangelists give the moral degenerates a false sense of belonging.

Even after the hypocritical lifestyles of some of these "preachers" were uncovered, the faithful still haven't gotten the hint.

When asked whether the publication of Swagart's scandal have had an effect on his followers, one disciple said, "Oh, no. My faith and respect for the man has increased. It took a lot of strength to get up in front of the nation and confess his sins."

As they say in Iowa: "Yeah, you bet." Five minutes after his pitiful plea for forgiveness was televised, Swagart probably walked backstage and said, "Hey, do you think they bought it?"

Of course they did, Jimmy. These are desperate souls, searching for a group to belong to. And without a cause to support, or even something to believe in, life is meaningless.

The human mind refuses to even consider that life could in fact be truly and utterly, meaningless.

"But that wouldn't be fair," the fundamentalist cries. "I've loved my neighbor, been faithful to my wife, striven to be an honest and caring individual, and now you tell me I'm not going to come out ahead of the next guy?"

Some people say that if religion did not exist, there would be great despair among men. But consider the possibility that religion could be responsible for a large portion of the misery we live with. Nearly all of the wars in recorded history are the result of religious disagreements. Look at the religion-based strife in the Middle East today.

Listen to the fundamentalist, is he saying "will of the Lord?"

Julie Rogers is the News Editor. She donates most of her wages to her favorite TV evangelist, the Church Lady, on Saturday Night Live. Artist's Rendering appears every Wednesday.

### Forum Policy

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

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged.

All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

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.

# Cordua records first shutout

By Sean Montgomery  
Daily staff writer

Eric Cordua went the distance Monday afternoon, helping the Spartans' baseball team to a 4-0 victory over U.S. International University at San Jose Municipal Stadium.

Cordua lifted his record to 2-4 and gave SJSU its first shutout of the season, improving the Spartans overall record to 12-15.

The 6-foot-3 right-hander headed into Monday's game with an ERA of 6.21, the fourth highest on the team.

"We felt he needed him to reassess himself," Coach Sam Piraro said. "We really wanted him to go the whole game. We haven't given up on him and we wanted him to know that."

Cordua struck out four and gave up only one walk.

"He threw strikes," Piraro said. "He let the defense help him. If our pitchers do good then the team does good."

Cordua stayed out of trouble until the ninth, when the Gulls (9-15-1) put together back-to-back singles with two outs, prompting a visit to the mound from Piraro and some activity in SJSU's bullpen. Cordua got the next batter to line out to third to end the game.

SJSU started its scoring in the fourth. Andy Coan led off the inning with a base hit up the middle. Todd Eagen flied out to shallow right field. Eric Cordua, who hit only one home run all of last year, then blasted a 370-foot shot over the fence in left field, giving the Spartans a 2-0 lead.

## SPORTS

"It was nice to see Nelson's home-run ball," Piraro said. "We need to hit the ball with more power."

Despite scoring two runs, SJSU squandered a possible big inning in the fourth. After Nelson's homer, Jeff Hetherington, who went 2-for-4 in the game, singled to left. Designated hitter Fernando Viera popped out. John Bracken smacked a single to right. Second baseman Brad Mornhinweg followed with another single to left but it wasn't deep enough to score the slow-footed Hetherington from second.

"He's overweight because he was planning on being a redshirt, so he's not in the shape we would like him in, and he's not running as well as he can," Piraro said.

Hetherington didn't start playing for the Spartans this season until last Tuesday's game against the National Baseball Institute of Canada.

Mornhinweg's base hit loaded the bases for catcher Dan Hewitt, who is the second-leading hitter on the team with a .324 average behind Hetherington.

Hewitt drove the ball deep to center but it was run down by the Gull's Todd Kynett to end the inning.

SJSU scored its other two runs in the seventh. Hewitt led off the inning with a single that bounced off second base and into center field.

Shortstop Steve Anderson then hit into a double play, seemingly ending that Spartan threat. This proved not to be true.

Coan followed with a walk. Eagen ripped a double to left, scoring Coan from first. Eric Nelson grounded the ball to shortstop Pat Cheek, who threw the ball over the first baseman's head allowing Eagen to score from second.

Hetherington followed with his second hit of the game. Then with Viera at the plate, Hetherington was thrown out trying for second by Gulls catcher Larry Oedewalt to end the two-out rally and the inning.

These four runs would be all the Spartans would need for the victory. Cordua handled the Gulls quite easily in going the distance.

USIU is a four-year university in the San Diego area. The baseball team competes against USC and UCLA, among other schools.

The two squads also squared off Tuesday afternoon. Results were unavailable at press time.

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Last weekend the Spartans dropped two out of three in a series against the University of Nevada-Reno at Reno.

In the first game, SJSU lost a 6-5 decision to the Wolf Pack (14-8). Starter Dan Archibald (4-4) picked up the loss. First baseman Jeff Hetherington went 3-for-3 and scored two runs in a losing cause.

The most excitement came in the bottom of the eighth when Reno center fielder Jesse Davis attempted to score from third on a pickoff play.

The ensuing collision with Spartan catcher Dan Hewitt caused both benches to clear in a brawl that lasted more than five minutes. Davis was ejected from the game for an illegal slide.

In the first game of Saturday's double-header, the Spartans fell once again to the Wolf Pack 5-4. Starter Clyde Samuel (1-3) took the loss. Shortstop Steve Anderson went 2-for-3 as SJSU's leading hitter. Third baseman Eric Nelson drove in two of the four Spartan runs.

SJSU made up for its losses in the second game of the double-header, blasting Nevada-Reno 15-1. The Spartans recorded season highs in both runs and hits (15). Freshman Donnie Rea threw a two-hitter and improved his record to 2-0.

The only hits came off the bats of Davis in the third and Mike Bosco in the sixth. With his seven-strike-out, four-walk performance, Rea lowered his ERA to 1.57, tops among Spartan starters.

The leading hitter for SJSU was second baseman Brad Mornhinweg, who went 3-for-4 and drove in three runs. The Spartans scored five runs to both the sixth and the seventh to seal the Wolf Pack's fate.

Another fight almost broke out in the last game. Players rushed onto the field but coaches from both teams were able to restrain them.

Karen M. Derenzi contributed to this report.



Sue Bowling — Daily staff photographer

## SJSU's Julie Ralls finished second in the tournament Women's golf team takes third in Texas

By Kathy White  
Daily staff writer

Another strong showing by the SJSU women's golf team gave the Spartans a third place finish last weekend in the Betsy Rawls Classic in Austin, Texas.

SJSU, the defending National Champions, were topped in the 18-team tournament by Texas and Georgia.

"Nobody could've beaten Texas in this tournament," said Coach Mark Gale. "We were shooting for second and we had it going into about the last six holes, then we made some crucial mistakes and that cost us."

The Spartans lost by a stroke with Georgia shooting a 928 and SJSU a 929. Texas won with a score of 900.

"We did very well," Gale said of the annual invitational tournament. "We were the rookie team. All of the other teams had played in it before. The course is hard to play because of hard winds and the other teams were saying how we did so well in the first year."

SJSU was led by Julie Ralls who finished second in the individual category with a 222. She was outshot by Michiko Hattori of Texas who had a 219. Texas's Sue Ginter and Kate Golden, Georgia's Nanci Bowen and Arizona State's Pam Wright rounded out the top five.

Ralls was consistent hitting a 74 in each of the three rounds of the tournament. The course is a par 72 leaving Ralls two over par in every round.

"She had excellent play," Gale said. "She played in front of a large gallery crowd since she was with Hattori. Hattori is very good. She's the top college golfer."

Other SJSU finishers included Pat Hurst in seventh with a 230. She hit a 74 in the first round with a 77 in the second and a 79 in the third.

The Spartans' Dana Lofland finished 13th with an 81 in the first round, 75 in the second and 78 in the third. Denise Philbrick finished 49th with three-round scores of 83, 80 and 82. Rene Van Fossen also competed but had to withdraw in the third round after becoming ill.

"We're working toward another National Championship and we're looking good again this year," Gale said. "We're a pretty good team and we expected to play well in this tournament. We went in looking at a finish in the top five as respectable."

Gale said that this tournament is one of the major tournaments in the country for women golfers.

SJSU will be returning to Texas after spring break to play in the SMU Mustang Roundup Tournament in Dallas. The dates are April 8-10 with the winner becoming a strong contender for the National Championship.

"In past years, the winner of this tournament usually goes on to win the National Championship," Gale said. "We broke that trend last year by taking second there and then going ahead and winning the championship."

## Fresno auto dealer plans rekindling of IBA's Flames

FRESNO (AP) — A Fresno auto dealer plans to provide the spark needed to rekindle the Fresno Flames of the International Basketball Association, a professional league for players under 6-foot-5 which has not yet played a game.

The Flames original owner, John O'Donnell, folded the franchise Feb. 11 because of financial problems, and the team was believed finished before it started.

However, Edd Becker, owner of Becker Nissan, announced Monday that he has purchased the Flames and will absorb debts totaling \$75,000. His announcement could save the

league which initially was scheduled to begin in mid-May with 12 teams but was down to five before the Flames flickered to life again.

"The town of Fresno is ready for a sports franchise," Becker said. "It's a chance to get out and make a name for ourselves. I think if it's run right, it will be something we can be proud of around here."

Becker said he will keep both the previous coach and general manager — Ted Owens and Al Geller.

Other franchises in the IBA are the Calgary 88's, Chicago Express, Las Vegas Silver Streaks, Ohio Pride and Vancouver Night Hawks.



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## Owners approve move

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals were given permission today to move to Arizona, marking the third transfer of an NFL team in the last six years but the first with the consent of the league's club owners.

The move, for which the Cards will have to pay an undisclosed

amount of indemnity to the league, came two months to the day after team owner William Bidwill announced his intention to move the franchise.

Bidwill, whose team drew an average of less than 30,000 last season to the 53,000-seat stadium, had been threatening to move for more than three years.

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# SJSU sweeps UCSB double-header

By Jennifer Truman  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's softball team improved its overall record to 8-2 and 3-1 in PCAA play by splitting its conference opener Friday with University of Pacific and sweeping University of California at Santa Barbara on Saturday.

The Tigers took the first game of the double-header 4-1. Starting pitcher Dawn Hilgenberg gave up 10 hits and took the loss. Four of those hits came in the third inning when Pacific scored two runs.

"I did struggle that inning. It wasn't really any particular pitch," Hilgenberg said. "I'm glad I got out of it."

"Pacific is a great offensive team," Spartan coach Kathy Strahan said. "They were getting hits in flurries."

After a quiet two innings, SJSU demonstrated their offensive abilities in the third when they picked up two runs on four hits.

Nita Brunner led off with a double. Brunner advanced to third on a sacrifice bunt by left fielder Dawn Steffens. Pitcher Suzi Bradach then drove in Brunner on a double. Bradach scored when shortstop Lisa DeBenedetti hit a double over the third baseman Tiffany Cornelius making the score 2-0.

The Spartans' only true attempt at a comeback came in the fourth inning with bases loaded after three free passes. Suzy Sheets singled bringing in Angie Laolagi. Cornelius attempted to score from second, but was caught at the plate by the shortstop's cut-off throw to end the inning.

"We were down by one run. I had to take that chance," Cornelius said. "I was sent, but then told to go back, I really didn't have a choice, but to go for it."

Pacific split its final two runs between the fifth and seventh innings. Center fielder Mary Harper and first baseman Sara Clement collected the RBIs.

SJSU made a final effort in the bottom of the seventh inning to up its score, putting runners on first and second only to leave them stranded at the final out.

"The pitcher Suzi Bradach did a good job," Strahan said. "She was one of the top recruits. She's one of the top pitchers in the conference. If we see her again we'll do better."

SJSU opened the second game game in its favor. The Spartans turned a first-and-third situation with two outs into three runs.

Sheets hit a single bringing in Laolagi and moving Janice Richner to third. With another first-and-third

## Softball

situation, SJSU sparked up with a Jill Dolce stand-up triple to right field making the score 3-0.

"I was trying to hit it to the right side," Dolce said. "It just got up."

The Spartans took their three unanswered runs into the fourth inning. Pitcher Tina Roberts led off with a stand-up double. She was then able to move to third on a wild pitch with Dolce at the plate. Dolce then walked to put runners at the corners. PCAA-softball-player-of-the-week Sharon Cafini drove in Roberts with a single.

Roberts continued to pitch a shut-out through the sixth inning, retiring 10 straight Pacific batters until the top of the seventh inning. The Tiger rally opened up with back-to-back triples by DeBenedetti and Harper. Roberts surrendered a single to pinch-hitter Lisa Brady to score Harper finishing the scoring.

"I think I let up on the intensity a little bit," Roberts said. "I let up on speed, but I think I kept it in control."

"Tina threw a good game," Strahan said. "Her off-speed pitches were effective. Catcher Joyce Brune did a good job. She called a good game, and kept the batters off bal-

ance. Tina and Joyce are a good, experienced battery."

On Saturday, SJSU swept UC-Santa Barbara in its first conference road trip, 5-1 and 3-1.

"It is tough to win on the road in this conference," Strahan said. "We got most of our runs in one inning, for both of our games."

Top hitters for SJSU in the first game were Cafini, who went 2-for-3 with a triple and a RBI. Cornelius also went 2-for-3 with two RBIs.

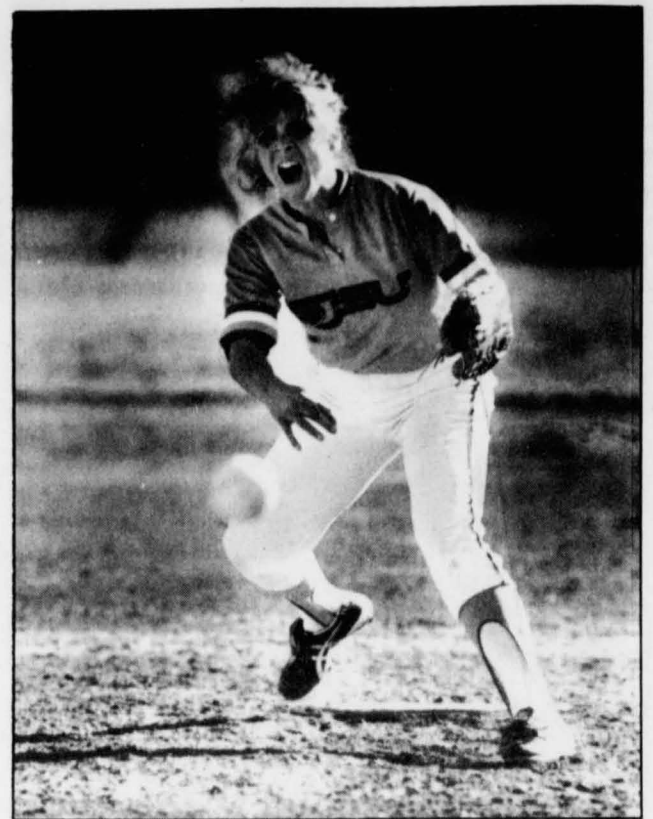
Pitcher Gale Dean went the distance for the Spartans giving up one run on four hits.

Cornelius again stood out offensively for the Spartans in the second game repeating her first-game performance of 2-for-3 and one RBI. Richner went 2-for-4 and drove in a run.

"Richner is really hitting the ball well," Strahan said. "She is really earning a starting position."

The pitching duties were split between Roberts and Hilgenberg. Roberts gave up the one Gauchos run on six hits, while Hilgenberg, who relieved Roberts in the third, shut out Santa Barbara and allowed only two hits.

"We are now really able to use our pitchers effectively," Strahan said. "It makes a difference having four pitchers to rotate."



Ken P. Ruinard — Special to the Daily

Pitcher Dawn Hilgenberg gives her all on this fastball

# Improvement expected in coming weeks

By Lisa Walker  
Daily staff writer

SJSU's women's tennis team is 4-11 this season, but coach Mary Visser said the team has roughed out the lumps and will improve in the coming weeks.

During the team's trip to Southern California earlier this month, where they competed against California State University at Long Beach, Fullerton State and the University of California at Santa Barbara, the Spartans lost all their matches.

"The score was 9-0 for each game," Visser said. No one was able to win their individual matches, "but we did manage to split some sets."

Visser said that was the bad news. The good news was the players played well.

"The players are playing better. I think it showed when we played Miami of Ohio on Friday," Visser said.

SJSU lost 8-1 with its No. 2-seeded doubles team of Pat Vultee and Jamie Schaefer capturing the only win.

The Spartans took on New Mexico State March 9 and lost 8-1. But Visser said, "That (the 8-1 score)

## Tennis

was a victory in itself because we broke our little 9-0 (scoring string)."

Visser's squad faced San Francisco State Saturday and won 7-0. Visser said the two teams didn't play two of the doubles matches by agreement.

Visser said her inspirational players this season have been Vultee and junior Kelly Ryan.

"Kelly has been playing at the No. 1 singles position all year," Visser said. "That's really tough, because she has to play the hardest players on each team."

Visser also added Ryan has been a real leader by example.

"She's always in there for the match, even though she knows it's going to be tough," she said.

Visser said Ryan has played well in the No. 1 doubles slot with Sandra Glass. Visser said the duo is playing better as the season progresses.

Vultee, seeded No. 2, "has had a couple of good wins for us in both teams (singles and doubles)," Visser said. Visser added that Vultee has teamed with either Schaefer or Christy Stuart in doubles and has

come away with wins with both partners.

"When you can play good doubles with a variety of partners, that means you're a good doubles player," Visser said, because every player has their own style.

The second-year coach said most of the remaining matches will be at home, which will serve as an advantage because they won't have to travel.

Visser said her team won't be ranked, but adds that even some of the strongest teams they've played this year won't be in the top 20 ranking.

"We're in better shape now that we've gotten through midterms. I'm expecting some really good matches

'Anyone wanting to see some good women's tennis, I suggest they come out.'

— Mary Visser,  
women's tennis coach

from them," Visser said. "Anyone wanting to see some good women's tennis, I suggest they come out and see them."

## Agnos still wants Giants

FOSTER CITY (AP) — A regional task force looking into plans to keep the San Francisco Giants in the Bay area has been told San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos has not given up on keeping the team in his city.

Agnos' aide Ed McGovern told a task force meeting on Monday Agnos has "new information" about a possible downtown sta-

dium site. He added that Agnos hopes to have something to tell Giants owner Bob Lurie on opening day at Candlestick park on April 7.

Sandy Weiner, a consultant to the Giants, said Lurie has "made clear in blunt terms what he thinks of that plan."

"I don't think he's changed his mind," he added.

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# Men's tennis team falls to nationally ranked Kansas



Ron Green — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Galvin MacMillan prepares to return ball to his Kansas opponent Chris Walker

**By Ron Haynes**  
Daily staff writer

In men's non-conference tennis play Saturday, the visiting University of Kansas, ranked No. 20 in the nation, handed SJSU a 6-3 loss.

The Jayhawks, with a 7-4 record, came from a 3-3 tie after the singles matches ended, to take all three doubles and prevent the Spartans from posting their second win of the week.

SJSU (7-6) fought back from a 3-2 deficit when Gavin MacMillan defeated Chris Walker by a score of 3-6, 6-4, 6-1, but only after the two had battled for nearly three hours amid a good size crowd of Spartan supporters.

"I kept getting ahead of him (Walker)," MacMillan said. "I was up 3-0. He started to hit huge first serves (and) I couldn't break him."

"At 5-4," MacMillan said, "I played three pretty good points and made him nervous. It put pressure

back on him. (To win) this match really helps my confidence."

MacMillan's confidence was lifted when he returned a running pass shot to the back court for a score, ultimately deciding the match and put the Spartans in contention to win.

Tom Sheehan and Paul Carbone won in singles play to aid the Spartan cause. Sheehan beat Craig Wildey 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 and Carbone defeated Jim Secrest 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

"We needed a good effort from everybody to beat a team like this," Carbone said. "It worked out for me today."

After having numerous chances to win in the doubles, Carbone, teamed with Jeff Neiman, lost 6-3, 6-4 to Secrest and Larry Pascal.

Kansas' John Falbo and Reggie Hodges defeated Gary Peralta and Roberto Di Giulio 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Di Giulio, playing in the No. 1 singles position in the absence of the

injured Malcolm Allen, now teams with Peralta in the doubles.

"Gary and I are new together being that Malcolm is out. We're playing pretty good together, though," Di Giulio said.

"When Hodges was down, we were able to take advantage of them."

Again pleased with the play of his team, despite the loss and the absence of Allen, coach John Hubbell praised them for their performance.

"We can play teams close with Malcolm," Hubbell said. "With Malcolm we are a legitimately ranked team. (And playing without Allen now) will make us tougher down the stretch."

On Monday, SJSU defeated Princeton 6-3 in a non-conference match in Irvine. The Spartans swept the doubles and MacMillan, Sheehan and Jeff Peterson came away with singles wins.

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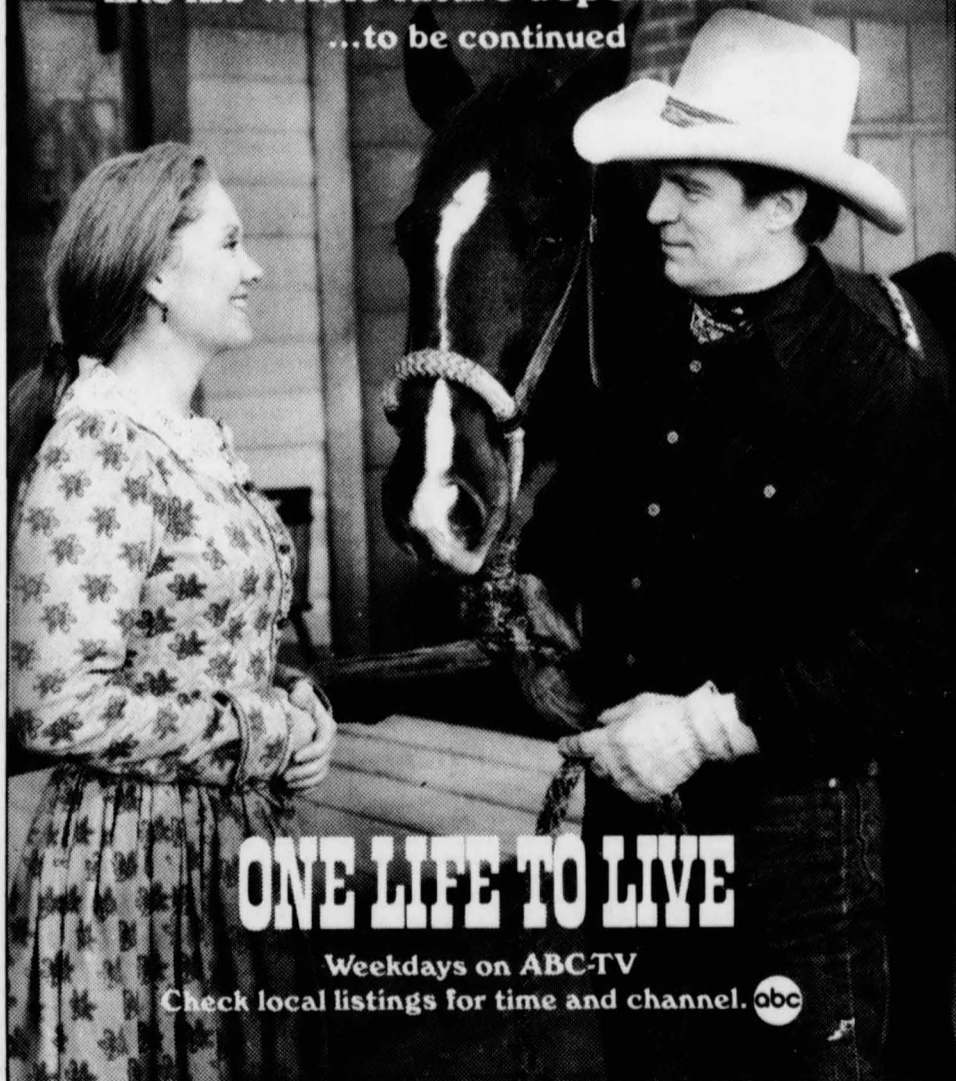
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Associated Students Elections 1988

# Parking, Rec Center head list of tough issues

By Jeff Elder  
Daily staff writer

The candidates that students elect in today and Thursday's Associated Students election will decide how to spend \$1 million in student fees and how to handle controversial issues facing SJSU for the next year.

## Analysis

The Rec Center's cost overruns, the cost of parking at SJSU, whether or not SJSU should be an AIDS testing site, SJSU's 27 percent freshman graduation rate within five years, and the importance of experience for an A.S. president are the main issues facing candidates and students in this year's election.

How next year's A.S. executives, directors and academic senators deal with these problems will affect student fees, and, more importantly, students' lives.

This year, President Michael McLennan and Tom Boothe, director of California state affairs, have worked closely with the California State University trustees on how to deal with Rec Center cost overruns.

They have drawn criticism from

## Independent candidates can break up REAL party dominance

A.S. directors for not taking a stronger stance to stop a student fee increase.

Terry McCarthy, who runs unopposed for A.S. president, is likely to protest a fee increase more strongly than McLennan has.

Last week McLennan criticized McCarthy's ballot referendum protesting the proposed fee increase by calling for a vote of "no confidence" in the trustee's handling of Rec Center cost overruns.

Leigh Kirmsee, who runs unopposed for Boothe's seat as CSSA director, said at Wednesday's candidate forum, "All we can do at this point is build it (the Rec Center) without costing you any more money."

"We don't know at this point who is responsible for overruns. The facts are just starting to come in."

McCarthy and others said last week that it is crucial to move now to prevent a student fee increase. Students cannot afford to wait for Professional Management Association's report on the Rec Center to

come out, by that time thousands of students will have paid far too much to fund a poorly-managed project they will never use.

In McCarthy and Kirmsee the students are getting two activists who are not afraid to challenge the trustees, but McCarthy's bold approach of acting instead of waiting is far more beneficial to students than Kirmsee's "wait-and-see" approach.

But if Kirmsee's approach to the Rec Center is not forceful enough, she may have the best grasp of one of SJSU's other tricky issues, parking.

At Wednesday's forum Kirmsee told the audience, "The Board of Trustees has passed an increase of parking fees, and a new parking facility is not being looked at for another three years. We have to look at alternative means of transportation."

As an aid to Supervisor Rod Diridon, Kirmsee has worked to bring a shuttle from Second Street's transit mall to SJSU, a move that could pro-

vide hundreds of SJSU students with affordable and convenient transportation.

Because of its great ethnic mix, SJSU is being considered by the national government as an AIDS testing site. Jim Walters, a REAL candidate for Academic Senate and a gay man with AIDS, strongly supports the move.

Others, including President Gail Fullerton, have questioned possible conflicts of constitutional rights caused by such testing.

"Dead people don't have rights," Walters told the Spartan Daily earlier this semester.

The A.S. will likely pass legislation concerning an AIDS testing site on campus within the next year.

A recent report by CSU Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds' office revealed that only 27 percent of SJSU's in-coming freshmen graduate within five years, and that 49 percent leave in their first year.

The report suggested that additional counseling could provide the personal support necessary to retain

more students.

All candidates at the forum demanded more counseling of students by faculty, but independent Kim Scow, a candidate for director of personnel, offered to launch a campaign of her own to improve retention.

"Because this is mostly a commuter school," Scow said, "to some freshmen the atmosphere is not very encouraging. I want to start a movement to get more people involved in student government, leisure services and other activities. If people get involved they will want to stay."

As a resident adviser in the residence halls, Scow has worked with freshmen and has learned how to involve them in activities and make them feel at home. Her approach to SJSU's alarming loss of freshmen is not only generous and bold, it is also the best offered by any of the candidates so far.

Finally, REAL's dominance of A.S. politics poses a question to SJSU students that may be this elec-

## A.S. Election Update

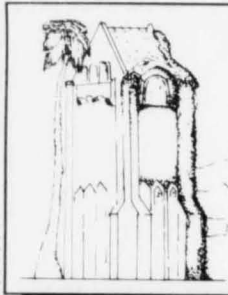
tion's toughest issue: How necessary is experience to a competent candidate?

REAL claims every incumbent in this year's race, so students who do not support REAL have no choice of another experienced candidate.

As Kirmsee pointed out in the forum, new office holders must spend half their term learning the system, while incumbents can step right into their new term and continue doing good work.

But, at some point, it is time for new blood. SJSU cannot simply reelect REAL every year.

In this election, when the Students Organized and Unified for New Direction's last-minute approach and fixation with a record store makes them almost unelectable, independents Scow and Mark Murillo may represent the student's only alternative to REAL.



## A.S. Candidate Profiles

### Candidate profiles conclude; student voting begins today

Today the Spartan Daily concludes coverage of the Associated Students candidates. Elections will take place today and Thursday. Interviews with the candidates from the REAL (Responsible Alliance) and SOUND (Students Organized and Unified for New Directions) parties as well as independent candidates have been conducted by Daily staff writers.

Each candidate was asked the same four questions. If the candidate had not been in contact with and in-

terviewed by a Daily reporter by the final deadline Tuesday, the interview would not appear in the newspaper.

Today's interviews provide answers from both candidates for the position of Vice President and the one candidate for President.

Coverage of the elections will continue through the two days of voting. Preliminary results of the election will appear in Friday's issue of the Daily with complete results appearing in Monday's issue.

### Polls: Three spots to vote

From page 1

Tom Boothe, director of California state affairs and Roger Wert, former A.S. vice president, said last week that lack of competition for the Responsible Alliance will hurt voter turn-out this year.

Terry McCarthy, A.S. vice president, said Monday night that he feared a poor turn-out would lessen the impact of the election's two ballot referenda.

McCarthy, who is REAL's presidential candidate, said California State University trustees will not take the referenda seriously if there is a poor voter turn-out. The refer-

enda ask if students protest the trustees increase of parking rates and handling of the Rec Center's cost overruns.

Cellini, however, said Monday that he does not expect a poor turn-out.

Elected A.S. officers and directors take office in May. Academic Senators take office in the beginning of the fall 1988 semester.

Cellini said the election will cost the A.S. approximately \$2,000 in ballot and application printing costs.

Students tending the voting booths will not be paid, he said.

### Jim Gudeli: SOUND party candidate

Jim Gudeli is an undeclared freshman.

**Question: Why did you chose to run for office?**

**Gudeli:** I was approached by Paul Morris and I felt that possibly I could add some fresh blood to the A.S. board, and that I could possibly add a record store and more benefits for student funds.

**Question: How are you planning to keep student fees at \$38 per semester?**

**Gudeli:** I honestly do not know. That's a very good question. It's more now of why do we need the fee increase, and could we possibly initiate some kind of grant.

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

**Gudeli:** I would focus on transportation issues such as parking, and I would also focus on housing, such as the Spartan City issue.

**Question: Why should students vote for you?**

**Gudeli:** Students should vote for me because they will get to represent their mind to me as their representative, and possibly, their ideas will get to the establishment of the school.

Daily staff writer Jeff Elder conducted this interview.



Jim Gudeli  
... vice presidential candidate

### Vice President

The Associated Students vice president serves as chairman of the A.S. board of directors, setting the agenda for the weekly board meetings.

The vice president decides A.S. office policy and acts as an internal affairs officer.

The office holder also presides over A.S. board meetings and casts the deciding vote in case of a tie among board members.

### Terry McCarthy: REAL party candidate

McCarthy is a senior majoring in public administration.

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

**McCarthy:** I enjoy serving the students. I've enjoyed being able to apply the talents and techniques I've learned within my major to the office of vice president, and hopefully to the office of president next year. I understand the structure of A.S. very well. I also have much confidence in the abilities and talents of the party that I am running with. I believe next year coordinating these talents will prove to provide a very effective student representation in the A.S.

**Question: How are you planning to keep student fees at \$38 per semester?**

**McCarthy:** The real question here is "Are the Associated Students going to allow students fees to be raised to cover the mismanagement of other parties?" My answer is definitely, no. We have already taken action to preclude having students' fees raised. We have established an A.S. committee to research this. We've established a SUBOD committee to work jointly with A.S., SUBOD and the Board of Trustees looking into alternatives to finance the cost overrun. We are on record as stating such. It's not beyond the Associated Students to take legal recourse whether it be entering into litigation or filing for an injunction aimed at not having the students' fees raised. As A.S. vice-president, I do understand that entering into litigation needs to be done only after we exhaust all of our resources and need to be done very prudently and must not be done prematurely.

At this time we're working with the Chancellor's Office to try to secure alternative means of financing before taking any other recourse.

**Question: If elected, what issues**



Terry McCarthy  
... presidential candidate

**will you focus on?**

**McCarthy:** The paramount issue at this time would be the SUREC and insuring that this concern is resolved in favor of the students and also insuring that students' fees are not raised and that the Rec Center is completed on a timely basis and that the construction agencies don't walk off the site. We are making progress and are looking forward to further progress. Other issues: child care needs to be addressed. We do not have a permanent child care facility on this campus. Child care needs the continued commitment and support of the Associated Students. Myself, along with other members of the Associated Students are looking into providing a permanent child care facility. Our current facility is temporary. We, as student representatives, feel there needs to be a permanent child care facility that could be expanded. A couple sites have been recognized as possible areas of development for a permanent child care facility. We would also like to expand the project from having just 60 children to possibly 260 children. Child care is an accessibility issue.

### Patricia Phillips: REAL party candidate

Patricia is a senior majoring in humanities.

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

**Phillips:** I'm running for office because I decided that I didn't have any excuse for complaining about things if I didn't get out and do something about it. I decided that the best way to do something about inequities that I noticed around me would be to join an organization like A.S., and that's what I did several years ago. I initially got involved working for child care and that later became a standing committee. I have really gotten a lot of experience working on that issue. I think it's important to get out there and do things. That's what makes democracy work.

**Question: How are you planning to keep student fees at \$38 per semester?**

**Phillips:** The Student Union Board of Directors passed a resolution that said fees wouldn't go over \$40 per semester. Realistically, I really believe that they're going to go to \$40 to cover the SUREC problem. What we really should be looking at is alternative forms of financing. I was very disappointed with the trustees' decision on March



Patricia Phillips  
... vice presidential candidate

8 to move ahead with the bond issue. The decision was not to raise student fees, but it's implicit in what the action was on Tuesday. A bond has to be paid back, and they're going to pay it back by raising student fees. I've been appointed to chair an ad-hoc committee to investigate alternative forms of funding. We will need to research every possible alternative and all of those are really not clear yet. Chancellor Reynolds recently formed a new committee and this is the goal of her committee also. What

we need to do is really push them to move on that committee, and that is probably our best bet right now. Also talking to our Assemblyman Vasconcellos, and keeping in touch with other people involved in the project.

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

**Phillips:** I think the twin issues of access and retention are very important, those to me, go hand in hand. By that I mean things such as child care. To get a certain percentage of our population able to even enter higher education and to be able to stay in an institution of higher education you also need child care. We also need better counseling to keep those same students on track; those are the kinds of things I mean by access and retention.

The second thing I think is really critical now is student representation. In the past year, we've had things happening such as Spartan City closing down, parking fees being raised, SUREC fees, bicycle ban, and all of these things have taken place almost with no student input whatsoever. The decisions were made. The information was available to everyone but students long before any decisions were made. And I think we should really actively pursue changing the balance of power, so that we say no more taxation without representation.

**Question: Why should students vote for you?**

**Phillips:** Besides the fact that I am

### President

The president is the official representative of the Associated Students and is a member of the Academic Senate and the Student Union Board of Directors.

The president can veto any legislative action adopted by the A.S. board of directors and is responsible for the execution of all legislation.

The president also submits the A.S. budget to the board of directors for the subsequent fiscal year.

housing.

We would like to develop a proposal to have alternative family student housing on our campus. We've already cited a number of areas where they could be located and a number of funding opportunities available. Rebuilding Spartan city is an option. I haven't heard that the administration is very receptive to that idea. There are some locations off campus although they are not as near to campus, students could still be shuttled. If it were not for complexes like this there are many students that would not be able to attend SJSU.

**Question: Why should the students vote for you?**

**McCarthy:** The students should vote for me because I bring experience, unity and accessibility to the office of president. The REAL party has demonstrated success in our approach to student concerns. Last year's party was recognized as having a wealth of student talent. I believe this year's party produces the same. As president my function will be to bring the information and ideas of the SJSU administration and the board of trustees and of the community to the A.S. board of directors. And more importantly, to bring the concerns of the students to the administration the trustees and the community. I'm looking forward to continued success in serving the students of SJSU.

Daily staff writer Mike Lewis conducted this interview.

genuinely committed to doing a good job here. I have a lot of experience on A.S., I understand organization and the University and how the committee process works and how to get things done within that bureaucracy. And also I would like students to vote for me because I'm a non-traditional student and I think that myself getting up here and getting involved that it will encourage other non-traditional students to also get involved. A non-traditional student, by that I mean student parents, re-entry, and just older students here at San Jose.

Daily staff writer Jeff Elder conducted this interview.

### For the Record

The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy. Any significant error brought to an editor's attention will be corrected.

If you notice something which you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

# Tax form illiteracy

## IRS test American reading skills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost nine of 10 Americans with less than a high school education can't understand the instructions for the simplest tax form, and IRS forms in general require greater reading skill than the Wall Street Journal, a study concludes.

Even more reading ability is required to comprehend an Internal Revenue Service notice of taxes owed, says James W. Childs, director of the tax-clinic program at the University of Akron School of Law.

"If the taxpayer cannot read the instructions, how can the government expect compliance?" Childs asked Monday as the Senate Finance subcommittee that oversees the IRS took testimony about the maze of tax penalties that Americans may encounter.

These penalties range from \$1

for failing to file a statement on dividends paid, to 25 percent of the tax owed for failing to pay on time, to \$10,000 for helping a corporation understate its tax liability.

IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs and O. Donaldson Chapoton, assistant secretary of the treasury for tax policy, pledged support for the subcommittee's investigation into whether the number of penalties should be reduced and enforcement changed.

Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of the subcommittee, vowed a change. "We've created some sort of a monster here," he said.

He noted IRS statistics that in 1987, the agency assessed 27 million penalties totaling over \$14 billion and waived 4 million totaling \$4 billion.

Pryor cited one business that un-

derpaid employment taxes by 2 cents and was hit with a penalty for \$400.29.

Gibbs noted that many of the levies were enacted by Congress over the past seven years in an effort to increase compliance with the tax laws.

Chapoton rejected allegations that the IRS is stiffening penalty enforcement primarily to raise revenue, rather than improve compliance.

The University of Akron study found that instructions for 1040EZ — the simplest tax form — require an 8.45 grade reading level, compared with a grade level of 7.1 for the Wall Street Journal.

The study concluded that the penalty system is especially onerous for lower-income Americans because in many instances they are not even aware of the need to comply.

Spring  
is  
here



Outside the Student Union, pre-schooler Tanika Townsend of the Francis Gulland Child Development Center examines a flower.

Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

## State instruction books a problem

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California parents who wade through complicated and confusing paperwork filling out "kiddie tax" returns for their children may find that their offspring don't owe any state income tax at all.

Those parents also face the problem of dealing with incorrect instruction books, because the Legislature changed the standard deduction for children in February, after the books had been printed.

The new state income tax law partially conforms with the federal requirement that children under 14 with investment income over a certain amount must file returns and in most cases pay federal income taxes.

But the state allows those children to take the state limited-income credit, which means no state taxes on income up to \$5,840.

Nothing in the state tax conformity bills passed by the Legislature last year eliminated the limited-income credit for children under 14, said Jim Reber, spokesman for the Franchise Tax Board.

"People with limited income don't have to pay taxes, so why tax children?" he said.

The federal tax law, which affects 1987 taxes, requires children with investment income of more than \$500 to file returns. Their investment income between \$500 and \$999 is taxed at their low rate.

But children under 14 who can be claimed as dependents on their parents' returns are taxed at the parents' higher rate for investment income over \$1,000. (The law is different, and even more complicated, for children's earned income, such as money from a paper route, and for combinations of earned and investment income.)

The federal form for such children is a long and complicated one, requiring separate calculations of the children's and parent's tax rates.

A child under 14 with investment income over \$1,000 also has to file a state return, using Form 540, and include a copy of all the federal forms.

After parents fill out the first page of Form 540 and the complicated companion Form 3800 to determine the child's tax, they turn to the back of the 540, where tax credits are.

Line 28 contains the credit for taxpayers with limited income. To be eligible for the credit, the taxpayer must have been a California resident on Dec. 31 and adjusted gross income must not exceed \$9,490 for a single taxpayer (again, most children under 14).

The credit wipes out the entire tax for incomes up to \$5,840. It deletes 80 percent of the tax for incomes between \$5,840 and \$6,750, 60 percent for incomes up to \$7,670, 40 percent for up to \$8,580 and 20 percent for up to \$9,490.

## PRIORITY REGISTRATION SIGN-UPS

for  
FALL 1988

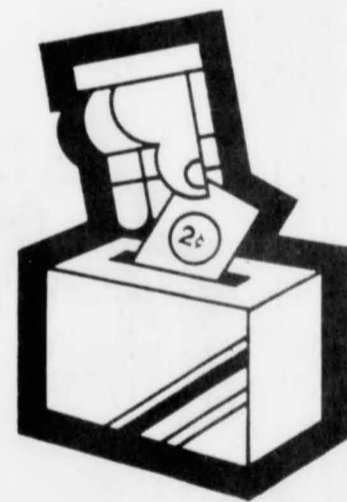
Admissions and Records will be signing up students for Fall 1988 CAR Priority on Thursday, March 17, and Friday, March 18, 1988 at Wahlquist Library South (in front of the bell).

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.



## BE HEARD ON CAMPUS

# VOTE



## A.S. ELECTIONS

Today and Tomorrow  
March 16 & 17  
9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Polls located at the  
Student Union, Clark Library,  
& Women's Gym

Funded by Associated Students

### Setting his sights

While Spartan football players are already working out for next season, former Spartan kicker Sergio Olivarez sets his sights on the pros by showing a New York Jets (NFL) scout his professional ability.

Ken P. Ruinard  
— Special to the Daily



## Choraliers take European trip

By Lisa Ostroski  
Daily staff writer

This summer when many students hit the pavement for gainful employment and others flood the beach, there will be a chosen few who sing their way through parts of Western Europe.

The SJSU Choraliers have been accepted into the International Choir Competition in Spittal, Austria. The annual competition is being held in July and allows for only one representative from each country.

"We feel a big responsibility because we are the only representatives of the United States," said Charlene Archibeque, choralier director.

The choraliers found out in February that they had been chosen. The selection process is made from demonstration tapes that each group sends in. Gail GoldenBirdsong, choralier and tour manager, said, "I'm really excited about the trip. Since I have been here (five years), we've lost (the opportunity) to someone else."

The 18-day tour begins June 30. The choraliers will participate in three competitions during their trip, singing first at the Kufsteiner Festival in Austria and then at the Salo Summer Festival at Lake Garda, Italy.

Following that, from July 1 to 10, they will go to Spittal and compete in a chamber choir festival and a folk festival. After the competitions the 28 students will sightsee in Salzburg and then travel to Munich where they will perform at the Conservatory of Music.

SJSU Choralier Suzanna Weder is from a village outside of Munich and is making arrangements for everyone to stay with friends of hers, GoldenBirdsong said.

The group will also stay in Rothenburg for a few nights "to have some fun and to see the sites," she said.

On their last day, July 18, the choraliers will sing a mass at The Dome in Cologne, Germany. After that, about half of the group plans to stay and travel while the others will return home, GoldenBirdsong said.

### Memorial service set for SJSU student

Dana Qirat, the SJSU senior who died last Tuesday of a cerebral aneurysm, will be remembered Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial Chapel.

The Recreation Students Association, a group to which she belonged, organized the memorial and is trying to organize a trust fund for Qirat's two children, said Tom Borra, treasurer of RSA.

Donations will be accepted by RSA on Thursday at the memorial or can be placed in their mailbox at the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies, Qirat majored in this department.

Qirat was playing intramural basketball in the Spartan Complex when she collapsed. She was taken to San Jose Hospital after friends performed CPR and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Tom Stoffregen, a lecturer in the leisure studies department and a liaison between faculty and students in RSA, explained why RSA wants to organize a trust fund for the children.

"(Qirat) valued education so we're going to do the same" and setting up something for the children might help them get an education in the future, he said.

At this time Stoffregen doesn't know whether the children will be staying with relatives in California or in Ohio, where most of Qirat's family lives.

"The banks aren't getting back to me on procedures," Stoffregen said. He doesn't know if a trust fund can be set up in California for children who live in Ohio. Either way, Stoffregen said that the money will be collected and will go directly to the grandparents who have been named guardians of the children.

— Suzanne De Long

## Television star postpones talk

By Mike Lewis  
Daily staff writer

Morgan Fairchild, television and film star who was scheduled to speak about safe sex on campus today, has cancelled and rescheduled for late April.

Fairchild's video on safe sex will be shown in the Student Union instead.

Fairchild's agent at the William Morris Agency cited the writers' strike as the reason for the rescheduling.

According to the agency, production of the project Fairchild is working on has been accelerated due to the strike. Because of this, she will not be able to take time off to talk to the students at SJSU.

The agency would not specify what project Fairchild is working on.

Jim Walters, member of The Student Mobilization Against AIDS and an Academic Senator, feels that the delay will not harm Fairchild's drawing power.

"She'll come and people will still go out to see her," Walters said.

"I don't think the delay will hurt," he added.

In fact, Walters feels that the delay may help the cause overall.

"Personally it will be better for me so people can't say I did this as an election device," Walters said. "It is not meant for that."

"I am genuinely concerned about the issue of safe sex," Walter added.

Some students still appear somewhat interested in the talk.

Daren Stone, a senior majoring in industrial technology, believes he will go see her anyway.

"Actually I was looking forward to practicing safe sex with Morgan, but now it will have to wait," Stone said.

"Seriously, I would go to see her to find out how tall she is," he added.

Eric Campbell, a senior majoring in marketing, will go if "it is not out of my way."


"If it is a convenient time I will go," he said.


At least one student, however, isn't convinced that Fairchild has anything to offer.

Jeff Spicer, a senior majoring in theater arts, does not think he will see Fairchild.

"I don't think I will go at all. I don't think she will say anything I need to know about," Spicer said.

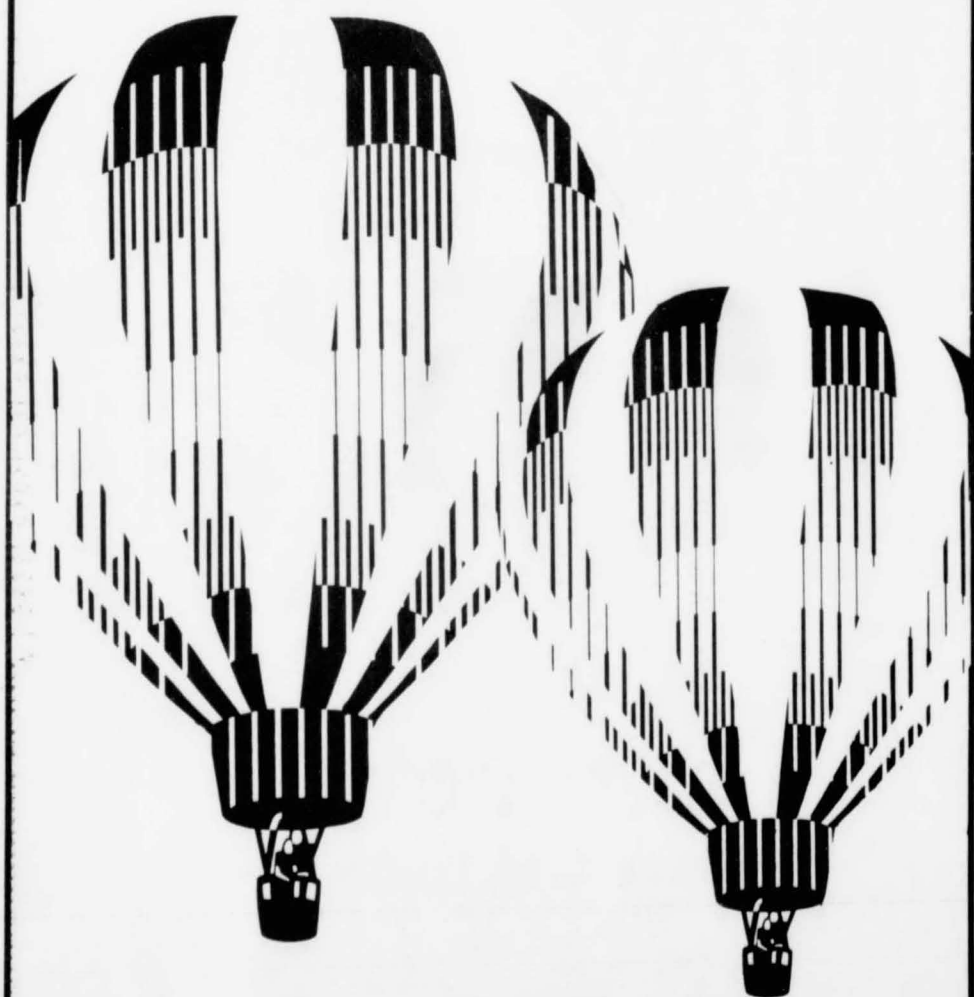


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## SUMMER SESSION SCHEDULES ARE HERE!



**Classes Start May 31**

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Advance registration deadlines begin May 13.





# MEChA

From page 1  
 tierrez, it is the "white American's list." It does not take into consideration that words can have different meanings depending on the reader's ethnic background.

All words with "black" in them have negative connotations, she said.

Blackball, blackbody radiation, Black Death, black holes and black magic are some examples.

If this is what is taught to children in schools "their image of the word 'black' is bad and they transfer it to black people," Gutierrez said.

Bloom's book "is even more extreme," she said. "He's suggesting that minorities fighting for ethnic studies are actually hacking away at the educational system."

In response to what they see as misguided efforts to improve the educational system, members of MEChA's Educational Rights Committee have put together a number of ideas.

"The bottom line is that education is a right, not a privilege," Gutierrez said.

The committee approaches the problem in three steps: access, retention and fighting racist environments on campuses.

Fighting the '88 requirements and cutbacks in financial aid are examples of what MEChA has been doing to provide minorities with easier access to higher education.

Ethnic Studies should be mandatory, Gutierrez said, because "whites don't understand where minorities come from." This leads to racism and often, minority children "grow up to hate whites," she said.

To encourage underrepresented students to stay in school, textbooks need to provide role models, she said.

"All the time I was growing up I asked my mom, 'Where do the brown people come in?' I knew I wasn't white and I said, 'Mom, what did we do?'"

For the past seven years, MEChA has been organizing the Raza Day, when Chicano high school students are invited to attend workshops and presentations at SJSU.

"The main thing about Raza Day is to motivate Chicano/Latino students to look into higher education,"

Another purpose is to transmit a message that getting an education doesn't mean absorbing the white culture, as Gutierrez said Hirsch's book implies.

"You don't have to give up your identity, the Spanish language or your tacos to become an engineer or anything you want. You can keep it," she said.

# Hot seats



Sororities compete during Sigma Chi's Derby Days. Musical chairs is just one of many events

Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

# Plans

From page 1

Students and faculty were evacuated from the Administration Building and Clark Library.

"Another building is going to have (a practice) drill in April," he said. Mason declined to say what building.

To make the drill more realistic, fake injuries will be suffered by a few of the students and faculty.

The final goal of the committee is to put emergency information in the hand of all SJSU students.

Montgomery wants to attach an

additional emergency procedure page to all class green sheets. The page would specifically outline the procedures to take only in the building the class was held in.

But as Manson points out, "all of this stuff costs money."

Manson said that all departments at SJSU would have to contribute some money. Until that can be arranged, the committee is trying to

get free emergency brochures from either the city, the county or some interstate banks. The brochures would be included in the C.A.R. packet.

The committee wants the program completely implemented by next semester, but drills to prepare the campus and students will start immediately.

# Senate: Fullerton reacts

From page 1

vision at CSU campuses, the addition of new core curriculum classes.

"Other changes include following the phasing in of the new requirements more slowly. We are phasing in, in a different way," Fullerton said.

SJSU's Academic Senate, which has 44 members, unanimously passed a resolution Monday dealing with the procedures for clearing conditions for admissions. These new procedures take effect this fall and continue through at least 1992.

Former Academic Senator David Elliot said he was concerned about the interpretation of the new requirements. "Bad news travels faster than good news," he said. "The position our university has taken is first rate."

Academic Senator Ruth Yaffe said other universities, such as Chico State, have moved too quickly on the issue of changing the core curriculum. "This (SJSU) resolution says slow down and listen to us," Yaffe said.

A resolution approved by all of the 34 senators in attendance is concerned with aspects of university admission.

"This applies to new freshmen who have attained a qualifying Eligibility Index (a combination of grade-point average and SAT statistics), but have failed to complete one or

more of 15 specific high school course requirements," the resolution states.

Conditional admission, rather than rejection — along with how many courses may be left incomplete — will be determined by the CSU annually.

"SJSU can expect between 700 and 1,100 conditional admits in 1988, depending upon the final CSU decision on how many courses may remain unfinished," the resolution states.

Conditionally admitted students must clear deficiencies in college preparatory subjects by the time they have completed 36 units at SJSU.

"Failure to clear all conditions makes the student subject to administrative disqualification," the resolution states.

Students are allowed up to 36 SJSU units of any kind, with the understanding that community college course work counts toward clearing the conditional admit status — without working against the SJSU 36-unit total.

According to the senate resolution, some students will be admitted both conditionally and without a qualifying Eligibility Index score.

The limits prescribed by the senate include permitting the 36-unit limit to rise to 59 for Disadvantaged Special Admits (EOP students). The senate set the unit level for non-disadvantaged special admits, with the appropriate number established by the Special Admissions Committee.

# Nuclear

From page 1

Studies of areas of severe forest fires revealed that temperatures beneath the smoke layer were significantly lower than normal.

They discovered that even a "limited" nuclear war could result in nuclear winter. Whether all of the world's arsenals were released or just a small number, nuclear winter would result, Mackay said.

In computer simulated situations, a "city attack" of 100 megatons, a "baseline scenario" of 5,000 megatons and an all-out attack of over 15,000 megatons would each result in nuclear winter conditions, Mackay said.

The only difference in each situa-

tion is the amount of smoke and dust that would result.

One megaton is equal to one million tons of explosive. The bomb dropped on Hiroshima was 12,000 tons of TNT which is one millionth of the world's arsenals. The total amount of arsenals used in World War II was two megatons. Today, the world's arsenals total over 15,000 megatons.

"Star Wars" is not the answer because it would not work well enough, Mackay said. He also said that many innocent victims in non-combatant third-world countries would be destroyed as well in a nuclear war.

"The third-world countries are saying it's not up to you, U.S. and Soviet Union, to decide whether or not we are going to live," he said.

# Fire: Greeks give aid

From page 1

there," said O'Brien, a sophomore majoring in business.

The three fraternity brothers pounded on the front doors of both burning houses, and yelled to find out if anyone was trapped in the fire. After receiving no response, they kicked the doors down.

"When they kicked down the door, all this s-t blew into their faces," said Consola, a sophomore majoring in sports medicine.

"When we blew the door down, I was shaking," said Middione, a sophomore majoring in business.

After checking both houses, O'Brien, Middione and Olsen began clearing out the apartments on the northern side of the burning houses.

"As far as we could tell, both buildings were vacant," Delgado said.

Minor damage was also sustained to the apartment building directly

south of the blaze, although firefighters' efforts prevented serious damage.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. workers arrived on the scene at approximately 11:45 p.m. and disconnected power lines in front of the two smoldering buildings. Electrical service to surrounding buildings was expected to remain unaffected.

Approximately 45 firefighters were on the scene to contain the blaze, and "there have been no reports of injuries," Delgado said.

SJSU students reported smoke being visible from the residence halls, and many ran to watch the blaze. San Jose residents and students alike were crowded along most of Eighth Street, and numbered in the hundreds.

Although fire personnel did experience difficulty hooking up some fire hoses, the blaze was considered to have been handled smoothly.

# Changes: Groups opposed

From page 1

Dawn McKellar of Admissions and Records concurred, saying, "We can't expect the kids to meet those types of requirements when the high schools haven't prepared them."

The California State Student Association also opposed the requirements for the same reasons, said Tom Boothe, A.S. director of California State Affairs.

According to the California Master Plan for Higher Education, CSU must admit the top one-third of graduating high school seniors. But since 1983, the grades of high school seniors have dropped steadily, according to yearly reports by the California Post-secondary Education Committee. One reason could be an increase in the number and difficulty of academic and college-prep courses required for graduation.

If the stiffer requirements were to be implemented full-force this fall, only 27.5 percent of the state's high school seniors would be eligible to enter the CSU system, which would violate the master plan. However, students whose grades are below 3.0 can compensate with higher SAT scores.

Although generally supportive of the board's decision, Michel sees a possible drawback for the EOP.

"Our program is funded by the number of students served," he said. Students and funding will decrease

"if we are not able to fill the slots."

The program provides counseling and tutorial services for students with special needs. The office also allows students with economic or social disadvantages to enroll at SJSU even if normal grade and test requirements aren't met.

But because more students will be able to meet the new 3.0 standard, the pool of disadvantaged students — "exceptional admits" — will decrease, said Michel.

Since last semester, the SJSU Office of Admissions has held 1,000 application denials pending the CSU trustees' decision to lower requirements. Some of the students who would have been rejected may become eligible under the new guidelines, Chambers said.

Most denials, however, will go through as planned.

MEChA, along with the African Black Statewide Student Alliance, the Asian-Pacific Union and several other organizations lobbied together to stop implementation of the '88 requirements.

"This is Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds' pet project," Gutierrez said. "Wherever she went, we went with her and held demonstrations and read statements."

Last April, about 7,000 people turned out for the march on Sacramento, Gutierrez said.

Daily staff writer Hazel Whitman contributed to this report.

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