

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, April 11, 1988

## Vasconcellos visits SJSU

By Mike Lewis  
Daily staff writer

Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, one of California's best-known politicians, is bringing his message of combatting illiteracy to SJSU today.

The California congressman, who has been satired in the comic strip "Doodlesbury" for his work on self-esteem, will be speaking at the Literacy Workshop in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room at 12:30 p.m.

Vasconcellos has worked extensively in efforts to increase state funding for literacy-related programs.

Laverne Gonzalez, English professor and one of the organizers of the event, feels that Vasconcellos' presence may bring additional attention to the event.

"Mr. Vasconcellos has been doing a lot of work with literacy and related issues," Gonzalez said. "The most important thing is that he is concerned about the Human Corps."

The Human Corps is an organization of college students that does field work in communities with projects such as increasing literacy.

According to Michael Twombly, senior consultant to Vasconcellos' office, Vasconcellos is very concerned about all educational issues, especially illiteracy.

"Mr. Vasconcellos has been a leader statewide in educational reform. He is aware of the unusual nature of the multicultural nature of California and the literacy problems that can occur," Twombly said.

"We look at California as a major nation in itself because of its cultural diversity. We need to take a hard look at the literacy problems if we plan on remaining competitive in the world community," he added.

## Group will hand over signatures

By Mike Lewis  
Daily staff writer

Organizers of the parking fee protest petition are not going to let an opportunity to meet with Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, get away.

In fact, they plan on presenting the petition with nearly 8,000 signatures to him when he arrives on campus today to discuss the problems of illiteracy at the Literacy Workshop, an all-day event in the Student Union.

Although petition organizer Elisa Mabra-Holmes believes this is a great opportunity to help the petition, she realizes that not everyone is happy with the idea.

"Our plan is to present the petition to Mr. Vasconcellos in an orderly organized manner," Mabra-Holmes said. "(The administration) feels as though we will be disruptive."

Academic Vice President Arlene Okerlund feels that the presentation takes emphasis away from the reason

See PETITION, page 6

Vasconcellos has authored such bills as AB1820 which created a program for students to help the community by performing community service, including working with the illiterate.

See SPEAKER, page 6

## Mourning a loved one



Ken P. Ruinard — Special to the Daily

A friend of Rosellina Lo Bue's mother, Nancy, consoles her while Rosellina's sister Maria cries at the memorial Mass

## Emotional memorial Mass commemorates slain student

By Jeff Elder  
Daily staff writer

A memorial Mass was said Thursday for Rosellina Lo Bue, the young woman who was murdered Oct. 7 one block from campus during rush hour.

Lo Bue, who was an 18-year-old San Jose City College student, was stabbed more than two dozen times at the Photo Drive-Up at 11th and San Carlos streets.

Thursday night, friends and family gathered at San Jose's Sacred Heart Church for a quiet service that became emotional as friends stopped to talk to family as they left.

Lo Bue's murder remains unsolved, Stephen Ronco, one of two homicide detectives covering the case, said Friday he believed Lo Bue may have known her killer.

Lo Bue was found behind the counter of the small, converted gas station. The cash register was empty.

Ronco and Lloyd Rice, his partner on the case, feel Lo Bue may have been talking with her killer

before the assailant walked through the door to the small room, rifled the cash register drawer and murdered her.

Ronco said Friday that no arrests have yet been made in the case.

"It's proceeding the best we can hope for," Ronco said.

"We're following some leads. We feel there may have been some witnesses who have not come forward."

"It's not like she was killed in five seconds. The person was in there for a few minutes afterwards," he said.

"Our feeling is that there may have been people around campus who could have been walking to the store or around the area who could have seen something," Ronco said.

Ronco said this case was particularly hard to handle as a detective because "there was no sense to it. This one really hurts."

Anyone knowing anything about the case can call Ronco or Rice at 277-5283.

## Board isn't biased, administrators say

### Students make up SUBOD majority

By Jeff Elder  
Daily staff writer

The Student Union Board of Directors is not out-manned by faculty and staff, despite the comments of its student members, administrators on the board say.

"There is clearly a majority of students on the board," said Judy Herman, public relations director of the Student Union.

Herman says the board consists of eight administrators and faculty members and 10 students, not nine administrators and faculty members and five students, as the Spartan Daily reported Thursday.

Student members of the board told the Spartan Daily that students are outnumbered on the board, which has been revealed to be untrue. It is thought that the student members of SUBOD were referring to the five at-large students on the board, or students who are not also Associate Students office holders.

Student Union Director Ron Barrett called statements saying students on the board do not have as much power as administration "entirely incorrect and an outright lie."

Associated Students President Michael McLennan, Tom Boothe, di-

rector of California state affairs, and Michael Johnson, a student member of SUBOD, previously told the Daily that SJSU students do not have enough power on the board — a committee that has been very active in the construction and recent investigation of the Rec Center.

Herman said that any lack of student representation on the board is due to poor student attendance.

"Students don't show up," she said. "They tend to have a high absentee factor. If there is not sufficient student representation on the board, it is because they don't show up."

Barrett said he does not think student attendance is worse than faculty and staff attendance.

"I would suspect that they attend equally," he said.

McLennan has authored a proposal calling for two more student members of SUBOD, which Barrett says may have been the motivation for students to say there is not adequate student representation.

Barrett said two more students on the board "will not make one iota of difference to me."

Connie Sauer, associate executive vice president of business affairs and a member of the board, said she is worried that McLennan's proposal could make the board too big.

"I have some concern about getting too many people on the board

See SUBOD, page 6



Ken P. Ruinard — Special to the Daily

The memorial wreath for Rosellina Lo Bue at the Mass

## Survey sparks date rape awareness

By Douglas Alger  
Daily staff writer

As many as one in two women have been "pressured against (their) will to engage in sexual activity," said surveys both nationwide and at SJSU.

The survey distributed among SJSU's 1,753 residents last semester by Residential Life's Date Rape Education and Programming Committee also revealed that one in three men have experienced the same pressure.

In an attempt to educate students on violent crime, the Date Rape Committee has planned SJSU's "Date Rape Awareness Week."

Today through Friday, "Date Rape Awareness Week" involves one educational program per night, held in various residence halls. There is also an information table located in the Dining Commons.

The Date Rape Committee was organized in fall 1987 to "proactively address the growing concern regarding rape and date rape within the residence halls on campus."

Committee chairman Gary Timko explained that the Residential Life Committee was designed to be proactive rather than reactive.

"Sometimes in a community you wait for a tremendous tragedy to occur" before addressing a

problem, he said.

Explaining the Date Rape Committee's reason for creating an entire week of programming, Timko said, "People remember a week more than a single program."

• Tonight in Washburn Hall a self-defense course will be presented by Terry Edell of the University Police Department. The program begins at 6 p.m. and will give tips on preventing rape as well as techniques for defending oneself.

• "It Still Hurts," a film portraying acquaintance rape in a college setting, will be shown in

See RAPE, page 5

## Grant gives children songs to sing

By Lisa Walker  
Daily staff writer

The children of the Francis Gulland Child Development Center begin their day with a song.

Young attendees of the child care center are enjoying a seven-week grant from the Wolf Trap Institute for Early Learning through the Arts that will include music in their daily activities.

Sponsored by the Peninsula Chapter of the Association for the Education of Young Children (PCEAYC), the grant will continue throughout the spring semester.

The Wolf Trap Model was developed from 1981 through 1984 with funds from the Head Start Bureau of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to train early child-

## Week celebrates young people

By Lisa Walker  
Daily staff writer

Don't be surprised if you're coming out of class and you run into groups of little people parading through campus with round colorful masses floating just above their heads, and little war buttons that say, "Color Me Care For Me" Child Care America.

hood teachers in the use of performing arts techniques to help young children learn basic skills.

The foundation currently serves the communities of Oakland, San

Not to be alarmed, we're not being invaded by aliens, but the children from the Francis Gulland Child Development Center, celebrating themselves in the national "Week of the Young Child."

The Week of the Young Child was organized to celebrate the existence of young children in the local community.

See CHILD, page 6

Jose; Nashville, Morristown and Chattanooga, Tennessee; Baltimore and the Washington D.C. metropolitan area.

See WOLF, page 6

## Banquet honors SJSU students

By Laura M. Lukas  
Daily staff writer

Networking with local businesses at the School of Business' Annual Awards Banquet could land a student a summer or permanent job, says Ginny Lebacqz, alumni relations director of the School of Business, Alumni Association.

In its 30th annual spring event, the School of Business honors students and faculty for outstanding academic achievement.

See BANQUET, page 5

## Asian festival begins with song, celebration

By Vic Vogler  
Daily staff writer

Drums, dance and martial arts kick off SJSU's 15th annual Asian-American Spring Festival today in the Student Union.

Known for her dancing in musicals such as "West Side Story" and the "King and I," singer-dancer Nobuko Miyamoto will perform songs from her latest albums at 8 p.m. in the Umunhum Room. Steven Doi, a lecturer in the Asian American studies program, said her talent also extends to choreography, poetry and artistic direction.

"All of the art she participates in reflects the Asian-American ex-

perience in America," Doi said. "She believes that there needs to be more development of Asian-American culture."

Displaying this culture, which Doi calls "distinctly different" from Asia's tradition and America's mainstream, is the festival's purpose, he said. The participants have an opportunity to "share some of the unique contributions Asian-Americans have made."

From noon to 1 p.m. today in the Student Union, SJSU's Kendo Club will share a form of martial arts which "originates from samurai sword-fighting (and) emphasizes

See FESTIVAL, page 5

# FORUM

## SPARTAN DAILY

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Since 1934

### Community Perspective

## Got a problem? Prepare to wait

By Lisa Ann Cavalli

Do you remember the big craze a few years back when everyone was buying smoke detectors?

My father bought three and installed them on the ceiling of each floor of our house. Every month, he would climb a ladder and press the test button. A shrill sound was emitted from the machine. It was a sound so loud and so obnoxious that it could have awakened the dead.

One night, my mother was cooking steak at a very high temperature and the fat in the pan caught fire. The house was filled with thick, black smoke. The smoke detectors began to shriek, and we were very happy to discover that they worked.

It eventually became mandatory for all hotels, motels and new buildings to have smoke detectors installed in each building or room. Older buildings were exempt from this law, but some installed them anyway, to keep up with current safety regulations. Others, like San Jose State University Housing Operations, decided that it would be better to cut corners and save a few dollars.

Those in charge probably figured that the current alarm system and the fire hoses installed on each floor of each wing would be enough to protect and save the lives of the residents.

It wasn't until a second-floor room in Markham Hall was gutted with smoke and fire that Housing Operations finally considered placing smoke detectors in each room of the seven residence halls.

To me, it is obvious that something potentially dangerous had to happen before Housing Operations took its blinders off and did something to correct the situation.

Luckily for the residents of Markham Hall, the fire was unable to spread and do more damage because of a lack of oxygen. However, due to the lack of an early warning system, the fire was smoking for about six hours before anyone sounded the alarm and evacuated the building.

Since I have been a resident of Washburn Hall, I have been in exactly two fire drills. Both were in the spring of 1987. I am very disappointed that the halls don't have more practice drills each semester so that everyone knows what to do and where to go. As they say, "Practice makes perfect."

On March 9, I was one of the many involved in the bomb scare evacuation in Dudley Moorhead Hall. When a man opened the door of our classroom and demanded that everyone "Get out! Bomb threat!" the class jumped up, gathered belongings and proceeded to leave the building. I really felt the tension as the mass of people tried to leave at once. Soon, when the people were not moving as fast as I wanted, I felt the urge to shove people out of my way in order to save my own life.

If it hadn't been for the smooth coordination of the students to clear the building, I shudder to even think about what could have happened.

It appears to me that SJSU has to sit on a problem a long time before it takes the necessary steps to correct it. About a week ago, I submitted a letter to the editor, opposing the proposed bicycle ban. In that letter, I clearly stated that a ban on bicycles on campus was not an important issue that needed immediate attention. There are more critical matters that are much more important, and smoke detectors are just one of them.

I am glad that SJSU Housing Operations has finally decided to install smoke detectors in the residence halls because they are a very important key to the safety and welfare of the students. It is just too bad that they waited until a room caught on fire to install them.

Lisa Ann Cavalli is a junior majoring in journalism.

Community Perspective is a forum for SJSU students, faculty, staff and community members to address a campus or educational issue at some length. Bring your articles to the Daily office in the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union Information Booth. Please limit contributions to three double-spaced, typewritten pages.

### 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.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Let's show support

Editor,  
This is an open letter to Dr. Gail Fullerton and the teaching staff of SJSU:

Last week I received a letter from Dr. Fullerton stating that I would be honored as a President's Scholar at the next Honors Convocation. I showed the letter to my family, and we started to make plans for them to attend the ceremony on April 22. I then spoke with several students who had attended last year's Honors Convocation.

They said a major disappointment was the lack of faculty support at the ceremonies. Only a handful of instructors bothered to take time out of their very busy schedules to recognize the accomplishments of their students. One student told me she "received more accolades from her dentists than from the SJSU teaching staff." It is sad that there is so little respect for the education being taught at the university.

After discussing this with my family, I decided not to take my sons out of school to attend this function. They are both nearing college age, and I did not want them to think that outstanding academic accomplishments have such a lack of support at all universities.

Many students who attend SJSU also work, raise families and do community service work while maintaining a high scholastic average. We are just as busy as the teaching staff at the university.

We, the students, should be proud of our hard work. Please show that you are proud of us by supporting us at this year's annual Honors Convocation. Come and join the students and their families on April 22.

Sandra M. Weldon  
Senior  
Anthropology

#### Writers misinformed

Editor,  
The recent flow of misinformation and rhetoric in response to Ray Vermillion's letter concerning the banning of toy guns does nothing but reveal the ignorance of the writers. Mike Lewis, who wrote a piece entitled "Happiness is a warm gun," appears to feel he has a future as a political satirist.

If he wishes to have any future in journalism, however, he had better learn to use factual information rather than alarmist stereotypes. His belief concerning the National Rifle Association, as well as that of Herb Mukhtar, who wrote a letter calling NRA members "gun-toting, tobacco-spitting rednecks," is no more accurate than believing all environmentalists and civil rights activists are long-haired, perpetually stoned hippies. The vast majority of NRA members are responsible, middle-class citizens who are honestly concerned about their rights and the rights of others.

These people seem to feel that banning guns will stop violence and crime. If the situation is looked at logically, it is obvious that this is ridiculous. Take, for example, the efforts to ban semi-automatic weapons, such as the Uzi, to keep them out of the hands of drug dealers. What good would this law do? Drugs are already illegal, but dealers are smuggling in millions of tons of drugs every year. If guns were banned, what's to stop the dealers from smuggling all the guns they need? Most of the semi-automatic weapons, and most other guns, are not

#### made in this country.

The aforementioned Uzi comes from Israel. How could a ban on these guns prevent them from being smuggled in more than the ban on drugs has stopped them from entering the country.

For the proof of this statement, take the example of New York City, which has the toughest gun-control law in the country, banning virtually all types of guns. That city also has the highest crime rate in the entire country.

Mr. Lewis also seems to feel that banning armor-piercing bullets will stop the killing of policemen wearing bullet-proof vests. Again, this law is useless. If someone wants to shoot someone wearing a bullet-proof vest, any rifle bullet will easily penetrate such a vest. And if the criminal really wants to use a pistol, it is easy to make armor-piercing bullets that will do the job. The NRA opposed the anti-armor piercing law for this reason, as well as the fact that the law would have banned many types of bullets that have legitimate sporting uses, as well as restricting much of the foreign ammunition, which many people who use odd-sized ammunition have a need for.

Mr. Lewis' comment about people killing herds of deer with M-16s and grenades is so ridiculous that it doesn't even deserve a response.

Marianne C. Babbit stated that the odds are that Mr. Vermillion will probably kill someone he loves in a gun accident. Most gun accidents happen to people who own a gun and are afraid of it, having little or no knowledge of how it works or how to handle it safely. It is a fact that there are very few accidents among people who are knowledgeable in gun safety techniques. One of the NRA's major goals is to educate people in order to prevent the kind of accidents that anger us all. Let's look at the facts from an informed and rational viewpoint and not make wild claims with little or no evidence to support them.

Peter MacKenzie  
Chabot College  
Sophomore  
Business Administration

#### Blame the hired hands

Editor,  
The analyst calling for SJSU unity in working with the university to get the Rec Center completed is a joke. The construction company, architects and CSU trustees were hired for their professional ability in whatever field they may serve. These people should be held liable for their errors and not find it so easy to push it off to the students by saying, "students will save money by not protesting what seems to many of them to be an unfair demand."

It is an unfair demand and is shown as such by the vote opposing a fee increase during the recent elections. I feel that I, as a full-time student who is working part-time, can find a far better way of spending my money than in the support of the mismanagement of these professionals.

Julie M. Eliason  
Junior  
Business Management

#### Moorhead Hall stinks!

Editor,  
Here I sit in Dudley Moorhead Hall while the tar is being spread above. I have sat through four classes this week, struggling to hear the instructor over the roar of the roofing equipment outside the win-

#### dow.

This building is like a sweatbox. It's smelly and sweltering. The windows are tightly closed in an attempt to keep out the noise and stench. It doesn't work and sitting in class is torture enough in this wonderfully warm weather without this additional unwelcome distraction.

My political science instructor, Peter Haas, said it best: "If I wanted to breathe in tar, I'd start smoking." He let us out after a short time. I'm getting a headache from the fumes.

Who planned this? I'll bet whoever did doesn't have an office in DMH! We were out of school for a whole week last week. Why the hell didn't they put a new roof on then? Maybe they suddenly think that it's going to rain. I wish it would — in this hot classroom.

Julie Bennett  
Senior  
Photojournalism

#### More on safe sex

Editor,  
I would very much like to congratulate Mike Lewis for a fine piece of journalistic art written about a month ago, namely the article entitled "Happiness is a warm gun," because of Mr. Lewis' clever insights and pains-taking efforts to make the National Rifle Association look as comical as possible.

Mr. Lewis and others like him, namely Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, are at this very moment trying to pass SB465, a bill that would ban nearly 5 million guns nationwide, guns that were purchased by law-abiding citizens. This bill also gives the secretary of the Treasury the ability to ban countless other firearms that he feels like banning.

We owe Mr. Lewis and others like him a big round of applause for their gallant efforts toward a gun-free America. Perhaps Mr. Lewis' parents should have taken Surgeon General C. Everett Coop's advice and used a condom!

Ray Vermillion  
Junior  
Materials Engineering

### Community Perspective

## Death penalty has roots in history

By John R. Loera

This is in response to Professor Mike Rustigan's comments on the death penalty ("Professor calls death penalty unjust revenge, legal murder," March 21.) It always gives me great pleasure to comment on this subject, especially when it is in response to a "professor" who has not clearly read the U.S. Constitution, nor for that matter any historical account of the American founding.

Professor Rustigan claims that "an enlightened government should not practice revenge or violence." Yet, in John Locke's "Second Treatise" Locke says that "political power" or "sovereignty" comprehends the "right of making laws with penalties of death." And also, that in every free government the people are the ultimate sovereign. A political community without sovereignty is, of course, a mere solecism. Sovereignty, therefore, is a condition for the rule of law in our nation.

So, "professor," is not the United States considered to be a "sovereign nation," which lives under the rule of law? I believe so. As for your reliance on Biblical scholarship, this also fails as good evidence since the phrase "an eye for an eye" is also found in the Old Testament. Could there be some contradiction in Biblical scholarship since both this phrase and "Thou shalt not kill" appear in the Old Testament? Do you really think that God, being a good God, would allow for the deprivation of any person's "life, liberty or property?"

As for Professor Rustigan's assertions about capital punishment and the U.S. Constitution, he had better read it again. In accordance with "first principles," that is, a reading of the Declaration of Independence along with the Constitution and its history, the case in favor of the death penalty can be made. In the Declaration it says that all men are embodied with certain "inalienable rights" which are the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." These rights are basic to the human condition and require civil laws and "good government" to protect them. Yet, one of the attributes of protecting them is the establishment of "civil government," that is to say, in order to protect its citizens from the infringement of their natural rights, certain "civil laws" must be adhered to and respected.

In the Fifth Amendment, with respect to the curtailment of these rights to a criminal, these rights are allowed to be "deprived," only when "due process of law" is adhered to. And furthermore, in the 14th Amendment, a restatement of that same phrase is again made. It states in regard to "citizens" and "person" the following: that a state cannot "deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

It seems only natural that the Founding Fathers believed strongly in the death penalty, since every civilized generation of mankind has loathed homicide and realized that a proper punishment was needed to deter this criminal behavior. Professor, do criminals follow your argument concerning the "Judean-Christian tradition?" Did Charles Manson think about this tradition when he and his followers killed several people? I very seriously doubt it. I strongly suggest you look up a California case involving the brutal torture and murder of a 2-year-old girl (People vs. Frank, 1985). Please read the case; it goes into a lot of detail about how this innocent little girl was deprived of her life and that the murderer did not bother to consider her rights. In his trial, he was sentenced to the death penalty, yet even that seems too good for him.

It seems you agree with Justice William Brennan about this issue, that it is undignified to the human condition to impose the death penalty. Yet, it was pretty undignified what Mr. Frank did to that little girl. At least before the state deprives a person of their "life and liberty," we have a very long trial to make sure we have the right person, and we do it with due process of law strictly in mind.

So, when Charles Manson and others like him are released from prison, I will suggest to the Department of Corrections that they release them in your neighborhood. So that you may assist in their rehabilitation. I am sure you are aware that there is the possibility that some heinous murderers will be released back into innocent, law-abiding communities. It would really be sad to see a Kevin Cooper or Richard Ramirez released from prison after only serving a few years. Think, professor, would you want the murderer of one of your family members back on the streets after only 10 years? These criminals have violated the "social contract" of respect and dignity for other members of their species, and thus should be dealt with in accordance to their repulsive actions.

John R. Loera is a graduate student in political science.



# Population rise will affect budget

By Dani Parkin  
Daily staff writer

The non-white population of California will increase to 46 percent by the year 2000, according to a report released by the California Legislative Analyst.

The report, "The 1988-89 Budget: Perspectives and Issues," was prepared to advise Gov. George Deukmejian and California State University officials on the trends of the state that will affect budget planning.

The report summarizes four demographic changes that will help legislators make "informed decisions."

They are:

• "Demographers project steady increases in the state's population over the period from 1980 through the year 2000, with total state population reaching 32.9 million (people) in 2000."

• "Growth will move increasingly inland from coastal urban areas to suburban areas, the central valley and the foothill regions."

• "The ethnic mix in the state will change significantly... due in large part to higher fertility rates and migration."

• "With the aging of the 'baby-boomers,' California's population

**The Bay Area region is expected to grow by 24 percent over the 20-year period. San Francisco's population is expected to decline. Santa Cruz County's population is expected to increase by 51 percent.**

will continue to grow older, with the median age increasing from 30 to 35 years between 1980 and 2000."

Examined in the report were growth in the central valley and the link between welfare and education.

Growth is not expected to be uniform among communities or regions.

The Bay Area region is expected to grow by 24 percent over the 20-year period. San Francisco's population is expected to decline. Santa Cruz County's population is expected to increase by 51 percent.

"The ethnic composition will continue to change," states the report. White population growth is expected to slow to 1.3 percent in the 1990s while non-white population is expected to grow 43 percent in the 1980s and 28 percent in the 1990s.

The report "assumes that 85 percent of the net migration into the state are from ethnic backgrounds other than white." Most of these immigrants will come from the Philippines, Korea and countries in Latin America, the report said.

Asian groups are expected to grow by 135 percent from 1980 to 2000, said the report.

The report suggests two approaches to dealing with the increased traffic and pollution problems associated with the expected rapid growth.

One is to increase the capacities of the transportation systems by improving metering, carpools and high-occupancy-vehicle lanes. States need to improve the transportation resources by building new roads and highways and increasing

transit.

But these short-run solutions, admits the report, will only encourage further outward growth of the urban city, leading to even longer commute times and worsened problems.

The other solution the report presents is to make commuters "bear the costs of pollution." Examples given are increasing gas taxes and imposing tolls at bottlenecks.

The best way to reduce transportation demands, asserts the report, is to provide for closer proximity of jobs and housing.

Factors effecting the size of the welfare roll are "the quality of education received by today's children."

The report states that "dropout rates vary by ethnic group." Hispanics and blacks have almost double the dropout rate of whites and Asians. Because these groups are increasing in our state, the costs to the state will be significant without a change in the dropout rates.

"The Legislature's basic options are clear: focus attention and resources on increasing the percentage of high school students who attain the skills associated with a high school diploma or pay increased welfare and remedial education costs in the future," the report stated.

## Court sentences former aide to 90 days for illegal lobbying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyn Nofziger, President Reagan's former political director, was sentenced to 90 days in prison Friday and fined \$30,000 for illegally lobbying administration officials after he left the White House.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery said Nofziger could remain free pending an appeal of his three felony convictions of contacting former colleagues on behalf of private clients within a year of leaving President Reagan's staff.

Nofziger could be sentenced to two years on each of the three counts. The \$30,000 was the maximum cumulative fine the judge could have assessed.

Flannery imposed a complicated sentence of two to eight months' incarceration for each of the counts but then suspended all but 30 days of each of the sentences so that Nofziger will have to serve only 90 days if his appeal is denied.

The judge rejected the defense plea that Nofziger be sentenced only to a short period of unsupervised probation.

Before he was sentenced, Nofziger stood before the judge and said he wanted to reiterate "my belief that despite my conviction I have done nothing ethically, morally or

legally wrong."

"Like other honorable people, I have gone through life making mistakes, doing stupid things. I doubt that there is a person in this room who hasn't. But I am not a criminal and I think the record of my life will bear out that statement."

Flannery ordered Nofziger to pay the \$30,000 fine within 30 days.

The judge also ordered that after his imprisonment Nofziger be placed on two years' probation. The judge agreed to a defense request that Nofziger be sent to a minimum-security federal prison.

Before he was sentenced, Nofziger told the judge, "I know there are those in this courtroom who believe that I should be sent to prison unless I come here today and plead guilty, express remorse and ask forgiveness."

But, he added, "I cannot do that if I am to be true to myself and to those hundreds of fine people all over the country who have supported me in recent months because they believe I am an honorable man."

Still, Nofziger said, "I do have remorse. I am distressed beyond measure. I trusted in others rather than relying on myself. I am distressed if I have embarrassed my

family and my friends and my president."

After the hearing, independent counsel James C. McKay said, "We're very satisfied with what Judge Flannery has done today."

McKay had declined in court to make an additional statement on the sentence he had sought. The prosecutor, who said in a court filing that Nofziger had shown "a total lack of contrition and remorse," had urged imprisonment to signal the seriousness of Nofziger's offense.

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## New space shuttle to use pole escape mechanism

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA says the first space shuttle to fly since the Challenger accident will be equipped with the equivalent of a fireman's pole so astronauts can slide to safety if the craft has to ditch in the ocean.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration chose the pole escape method Thursday over an alternative that would have used rockets to propel the crew away from the shuttle Discovery in an emergency.

By sliding down the pole, the astronauts would clear the shuttle's tail before parachuting into the sea, NASA says.

For all the strength that allows the shuttle to withstand the buffeting

that accompanies a climb or descent through the atmosphere, the vehicle probably could not survive a crash landing on the ocean.

"The telescoping pole was selected as it has shown to be safer, simpler to operate, lighter weight and easier to support than the tractor rocket system," said Arnold D. Aldrich, a top shuttle program official.

Barbara Selby, a NASA spokeswoman, said the 10 1/2-foot pole already is being installed in Discovery and will be ready for the first flight, scheduled for Aug. 4.

The aluminum and steel pole weighs 241 pounds, 70 pounds lighter than the rocket system.

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**Studies reveal step to block virus**  
STANFORD (AP) — Stanford University researchers announced Friday they've discovered a key step believed necessary for activation of the AIDS virus.  
The research suggests that a drug that could block the activation step might inhibit the virus' infectivity and provide new therapeutic approaches to fighting AIDS, scientists said.  
However, the Stanford University School of Medicine researchers cautioned that it's too soon to say whether such drugs could be developed or if they would be safe and effective for clinical use.  
The crucial step discovered involves cleavage of a protein on the virus' outer shell, scientists reported in the journal Cell. A mutant strain of the AIDS virus — HIV — made by the scientists, which could not complete the critical step, was unable to enter and infect human cells in tissue culture.

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# Gymnast 'ready to peak' at Championships

By Katarina Jonholt  
Daily staff writer

SJSU gymnast Brian Heery says he feels ready to take on the nation's top gymnasts in the NCAA Championships starting Thursday at the University of Nebraska.

"The work I've put in over the season is paying off," he said. "I'm getting ready to peak at the nationals."

Heery, a junior, is the first Spartan to qualify for the championships since 1984, when Roy Palassou placed fifth all around.

In order to qualify, gymnasts count their five highest scores of the season in each event. At least three of the five scores have to be posted in away meets. The top 24 gymnasts in the nation are allowed to compete.

Heery has posted scores among the top-10 in every event, the highest being a 9.75 on the parallel bars.

Senior Tom Elardo, the Spartans' best tumbler, came close to qualifying on the floor exercise. He needed to post a high score at the Pac-10 Conference Championships, held March 24-26 in Los Angeles. But he fell and ended up with a 9.45, which was short of the goal of 9.7 points.

"Without (the fall) it would have been a 9.9... but that doesn't mat-

## SPORTS

ter," said Coach Doug VanEveren. At the Pac-10 Championships, held at the University of California at Los Angeles, the Spartans placed sixth among eight teams.

"It's a really tense, high-pressure competition," VanEveren said. "The scoring and the judging are very tight and we still made a 268, which is better than we've ever done at Pac-10."

The winning team, UCLA, scored 286.65, followed by Stanford University and Cal-State Fullerton at 283.55 and 280.3, respectively.

Heery placed 10th overall out of 30 competitors with 56.65 points. Curtis Holdsworth of UCLA took first with a 57.55.

On the parallel bars, Heery tied for sixth with a 9.2. But he was worn out after the regular season and didn't perform as well as he is capable of, both Heery and VanEveren said.

"He had a pretty rough meet," VanEveren said. "He was tired. That happens."

Over spring break, Heery recuper-

ated, gained weight and strength. He is back in training and said his routines are going well.

"My body feels real good right now," he said.

Junior Brian O'Hara had the best individual accomplishment, placing third on the vault with 9.45 points. The winner, Randy Scott of Arizona State University, received a 9.55.

"(O'Hara) did a handspring front pike, and he ended up sticking it," VanEveren said. "It was an excellent vault."

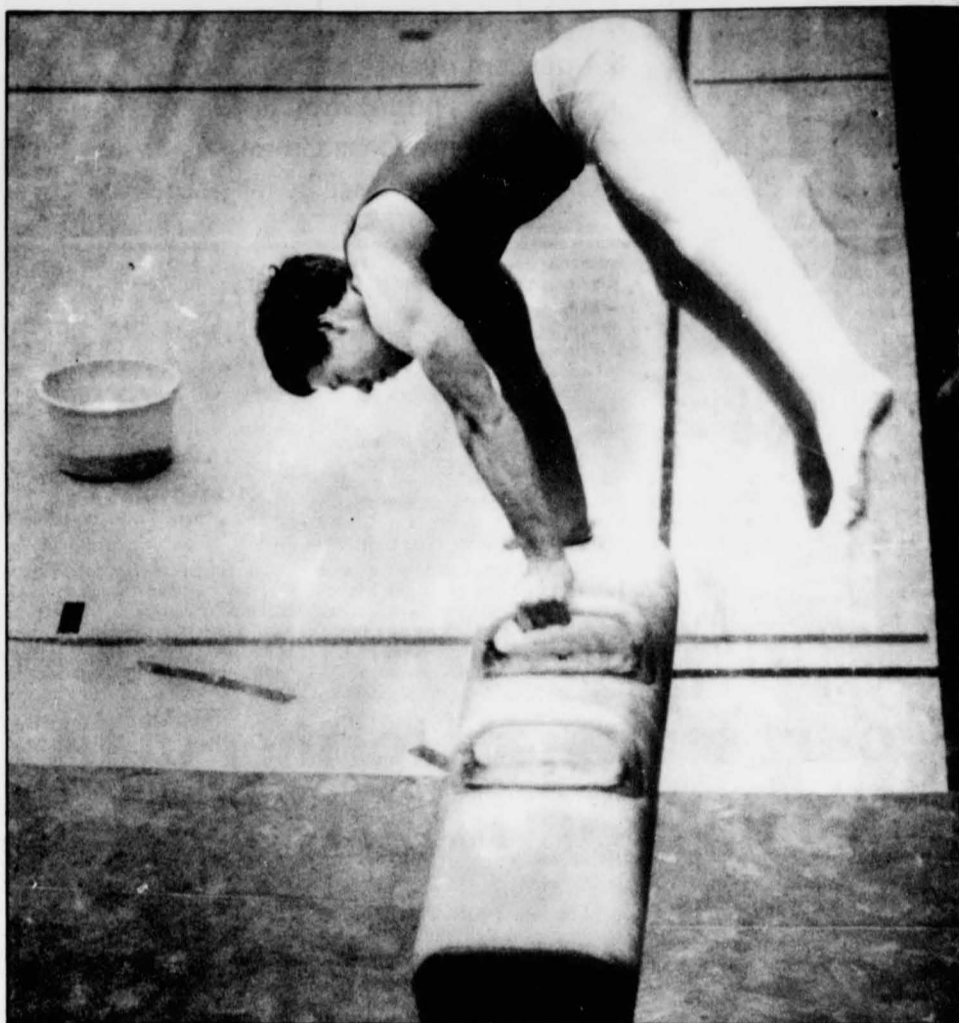
In the beginning of the season, O'Hara was working on adding a twist to the vault. But because he wasn't ready, he received low scores in a couple meets.

"I blew my average for the nationals," O'Hara said.

Elardo scored a 8.95 and placed ninth on the vault with what VanEveren said was "by far the most difficult vault there."

The competition was in two parts; the compulsories on March 23 and the optionals a day later. On the first day, all gymnasts perform the same routines and on the second, finalists compete using their own series.

Going into the finals, O'Hara was tied for first and Elardo for second on the vault.



Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

Perfect positions have vaulted SJSU's Brian Heery into this week's NCAA Championships

## Husky winds hinder Huskies; Spartans blow by Washington

By Ron Haynes  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU men's tennis team was in excellent form Thursday as it handed the visiting Washington Huskies an 8-1 loss in non-conference action, despite hampering wind conditions.

The Spartans had little problem overcoming the wind, a force which poses ball-control problems for tennis players. They've grown accustomed to it, team member Tom Sheehan said.

For the Huskies, a team that is forced to play indoors due to adverse rain conditions, the wind affected their play by creating frustrations among the players, although their coach doesn't use that as an excuse for the loss.

"That's part of the game," Coach Doug Ruffin said. "(When) you get accustomed to playing indoors, the conditions are ideal."

Ruffin said that although he felt his team was "a little bit weaker" than the Spartans, their lack of confi-

dence and inexperience may have also contributed to the defeat.

Malcolm Allen, the Spartans' top-seeded player sidelined with an ankle injury since the first week of March, returned to singles play to defeat Ian Schroeder 7-5, 7-6. He had played doubles against UNLV during spring break as a "warm-up" before returning to the more active singles matches.

"Malcolm needs quite a lot to get sharpened up," said Coach John Hubbell. "Most of what he needs to do now is just to play to strengthen (his ankle)," he said, citing that Allen missed some balls that he normally would not have.

Gavin MacMillan, who defeated Jeff Parry 6-0, 6-1, felt that the wind

was a factor in the outcome, but also credited his team as having played pretty solidly.

"We didn't give them a chance to get into it," said MacMillan.

The Huskies' Jon Freudenberger, was beaten by Roberto DiGiulio 6-1, 6-2.

Admiring the play of his opponent, Freudenberger said, "He's a good player. He played really hard. I never got into the match to put any pressure on him."

The Spartans took all of the singles matches but lost one doubles event when Allen and DiGiulio were defeated by Jeff Parry and David Johnson 6-4, 7-5.

Sheehan beat Mark Onnstock, 6-1, 6-1.

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1 - 2 p.m.

In the evening, those who wish are invited to see the film **Au Revoir, Les Enfants** (Camera 3) at 7:10 p.m. which tells the story of a Jewish boy sheltered by a priest who gave his life because of his principled devotion to humanity.

\*\*For further information call 294-8311\*\*

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- JAPANESE ANIMATION NITE**  
Tuesday, April 12  
U'munhum Room, 8 - 10:30 pm
- CULTURAL FOOD DEMONSTRATION**  
Wednesday, April 13  
Bar-B-Que Pit, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

- FILM NITE**  
Wednesday, April 13  
Morris Daily Auditorium, 7 & 10 pm
- CAREER PANEL**  
Thursday, April 14  
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## RACHEL AND HER CHILDREN

HOMELESS FAMILIES IN AMERICA

## JONATHAN KOZOL

AUTHOR OF ILLITERATE AMERICA

"Mister, it ain't easy to be beggin'... Can you get the government to know that we exist?" These are the words of Rachel, a homeless mother, who speaks candidly and openly, exposing her pain and frustration, in *Rachel and Her Children: Homeless Families in America*.

"Rachel is only one of an estimated two to three million homeless people in America today," explains author Jonathan Kozol. "Homeless people are, of course, impossible to count because they are so difficult to find. This is intrinsic to their plight. They have no address beyond a shelter bed, room number, tent or cave."

Q: In *Rachel and Her Children* you become very intimate with these people. How did you develop this relationship and gain their trust?

A: I still don't know the answer to that. One family introduced me to another. Over the course of many nights, sometimes over dinner and during long conversations lasting until 2 or 3 A.M., people felt willing to entrust their stories to me. It may be that my background as a teacher helped. These women love their children. Anyone who takes an interest in their kids is likely to be trusted. I also saw people often in times of emergency. People in pain move to the heart of things quickly.

Noted author JONATHAN KOZOL to autograph his new book **Rachel and Her Children: Homeless Families in America**

April 11, 1988 at 1:45

Loma Prieta Room  
SJSU Student Union

Speech by author at 12:30 will precede autographing.

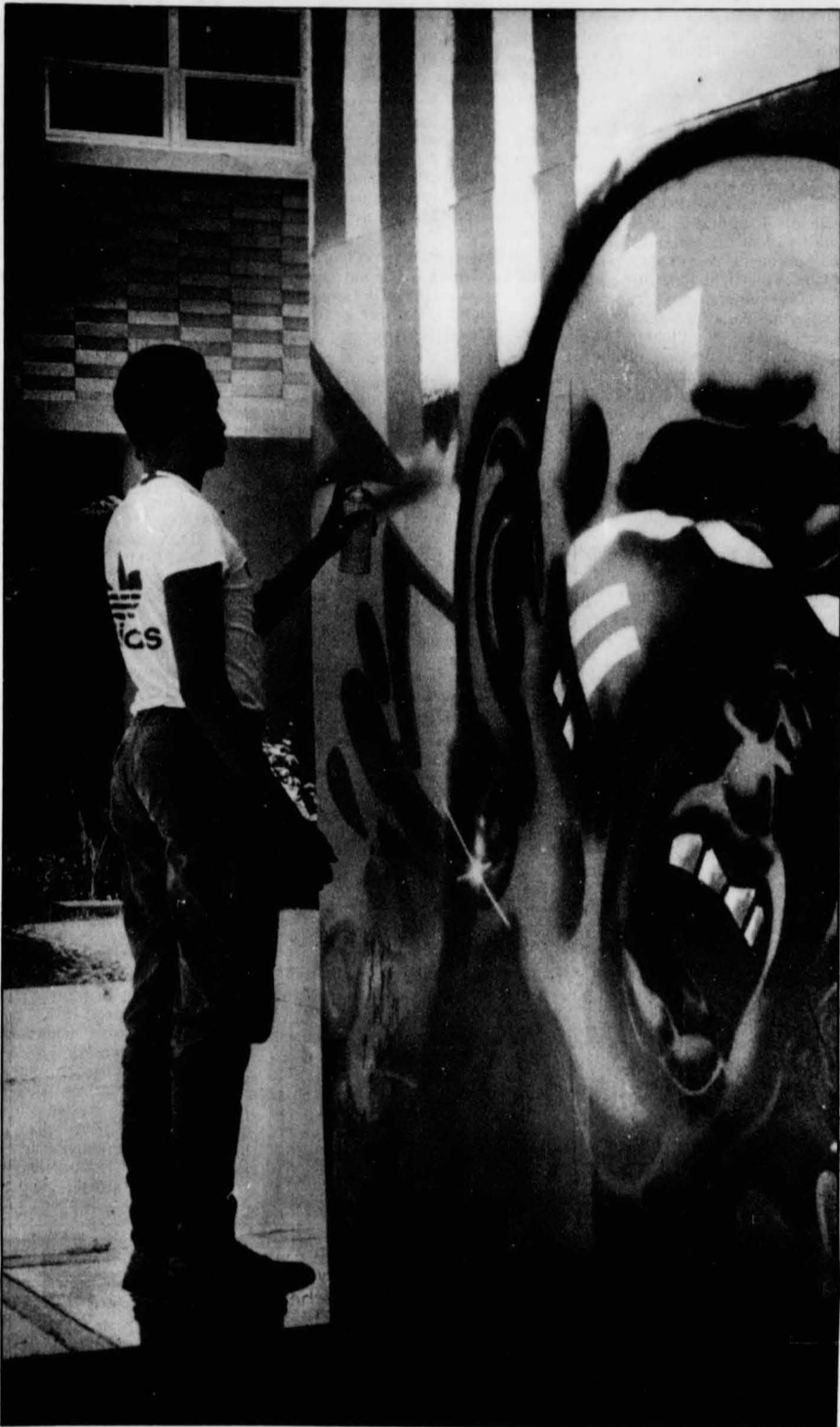


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Speech by author at 12:30 is sponsored by the SJSU English Department

## Spray art



Ron Green — Daily staff photographer

Nexus, an SJSU art major, works on a painting in the Art Quad that will soon be called "Abalish: A part-held." The painting is part of a weekly project held by the art department for art students.

## Banquet: Business students honored

From page 1

ment and class leadership. In addition to awards, representatives of about 55 corporations, ranging from Amdahl to Tandem Computers, will be at the banquet to talk with students, said Steven Loupe, president of the School of Business Alumni Association.

The banquet is set up so that students can pick a particular corporation's table they wish to sit at when they purchase their tickets, Lebacqz said.

"More companies are interested (in attending the banquet) because of what they've heard about it," she said. "Companies ask for certain students, too."

Using this selective set-up allows companies and students to network with people they are interested in. Kevin Sullivan, vice president of

Human Resources at Apple Computer, will be the guest speaker at the banquet on April 21 at the Fairmont Hotel.

Vice President of Manufacturing at Amdahl, William Flanagan, will be honored at the ceremonies as this year's distinguished alumnus. Flanagan graduated from SJSU's School of Business in 1961.

The awards banquet is dedicated to retiring professor Dr. John Aberly, "everyone's favorite faculty member," said Lebacqz. "He's done a lot for the alumni. He's very special to us."

"I'm delighted," Aberly said. "I owe a lot to this school."

Aberly sees the banquet as a great opportunity for students to meet a lot of corporate people.

Loupe hopes that about 150 students and faculty will attend the annual event.

Tickets for students and faculty are \$15 and \$35, respectively, and corporate representatives each host a table for \$150.

The funds raised by the banquet go back into the School of Business. Lebacqz said the distribution of funds within the department is decided after the banquet. Loupe aims to double last year's profits of \$20,000.

Students and faculty can purchase tickets at tables set up by the elevators on the first floor of the Business Classroom Building through Friday. But Lebacqz warns that there will be absolutely no sales after that.

## 85 % favor no in-flight smoking

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's new ban on smoking during intrastate flights is favored by 85 percent of airline passengers, a University of California researcher reported on Wednesday.

A survey conducted at San Francisco International Airport also showed most of the smokers interviewed favored the non-smoking flights.

The survey of 614 passengers and 63 flight crew members was directed by Stanton A. Glantz, a UC San Francisco professor of medicine. It was intended to find out how the public felt about the new regulation, which took effect on Jan. 1.

## Rape: Information given

From page 1

Allen Hall on Tuesday at 7 p.m. • Wednesday, a panel discussion on dating and sex roles will be held in Hoover Hall at 7:30 p.m.

• Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Royce Hall, an episode of "Cagney & Lacey" dealing with date rape will be presented.

• Friday night at 7:30 p.m., "Extremities" will be shown in Allen Hall. The film will focus on the issue of what constitutes an actual rape.

The American College Health Association defines date rape as forced, manipulated or coerced sexual intercourse by a friend or acquaintance.

Also known as acquaintance rape, social rape, silent rape or cocktail rape, they are among the most underreported of crimes.

Feelings of shame, guilt, betrayal

and fear all inhibit victims from reporting date rape, according to ACHA. They often do not seek assistance or tell anyone about the rape because they do not identify the experience as a rape.

Sex role stereotypes, poor communication of sexual intentions and expectations, mixed verbal and non-verbal messages as well as society's acceptance of violence are all causes of date rape, ACHA said.

Citing awareness and common sense as the most effective weapons against rape, SJSU and UPD literature on acquaintance rape offer various prevention tips.

Deciding what you want out of a sexual relationship, expressing clearly what your limits are and generally being assertive are all methods of protecting oneself.

## Festival

From page 1

discipline and control." Kendo's hooded combatants use sticks instead of swords, as drums beat in the background.

On Thursday night from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Asian-American comedians from San Francisco will perform in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room. Doi said the comedy will avoid Asian stereotypes in favor of everyday cultural experiences.

"It's kind of like an improvisational group," he explained.

The Festival will run through April 21. Other events include:

• Club Day on Tuesday from 11

a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Umunhum Room. Officers from various Asian clubs will discuss their groups and try to recruit new members. Each represented club will serve food.

• Japanese Animation Nite on Tuesday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Umunhum Room. The evening will feature "the best and newest of Japanese animation technique. They're on the leading edge..." Doi said.

• Cultural Food Demonstration on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the barbecue pit. Asian chefs will demonstrate methods of food preparation and provide samples.

• Film Night on Wednesday 7 to 10 p.m. at Morris Dailey Auditorium. Conflicts of culture are seen

through the eyes of a third generation Chinese-American boy in "The Great Wall."

• Career Panel on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the S.U. Costanoan Room. Asian-American alumni from SJSU will share their job experiences and act "as positive role models for students," Doi said.

• Jazz Performance on April 18. At a time and place to be announced, Jon Jang's 4 in 1 — whom Doi calls "San Francisco's leading Asian-American jazz artists" — will perform.

• Cultural Activity on April 18, 19, 21 at the S.U. Amphitheater/Upper Pad: Dancers from SJSU clubs and abroad will perform folk and exotic dancing from various Asian cultures.

## Apple Computer cuts into its pie

CUPERTINO (AP) — Apple Computer, taking a bead on 21st century "multibillion-dollar global" growth, is slicing its marketing pie into three pieces, accenting decentralization, flexibility and adaptability.

The company's new table of orga-

nization, outlined Thursday, looks like a major governmental operation with flanking moves directed at virtually every viable corner of the world.

"We must continue to build an organization ... adaptable enough to keep pace with our anticipated

growth in the coming years," said Apple's chief operating officer, Delbert W. Yocam.

Marketing will be divided into units to be called Apple USA, Apple Europe and Apple Pacific, with the U.S. segment subdivided into six groups.

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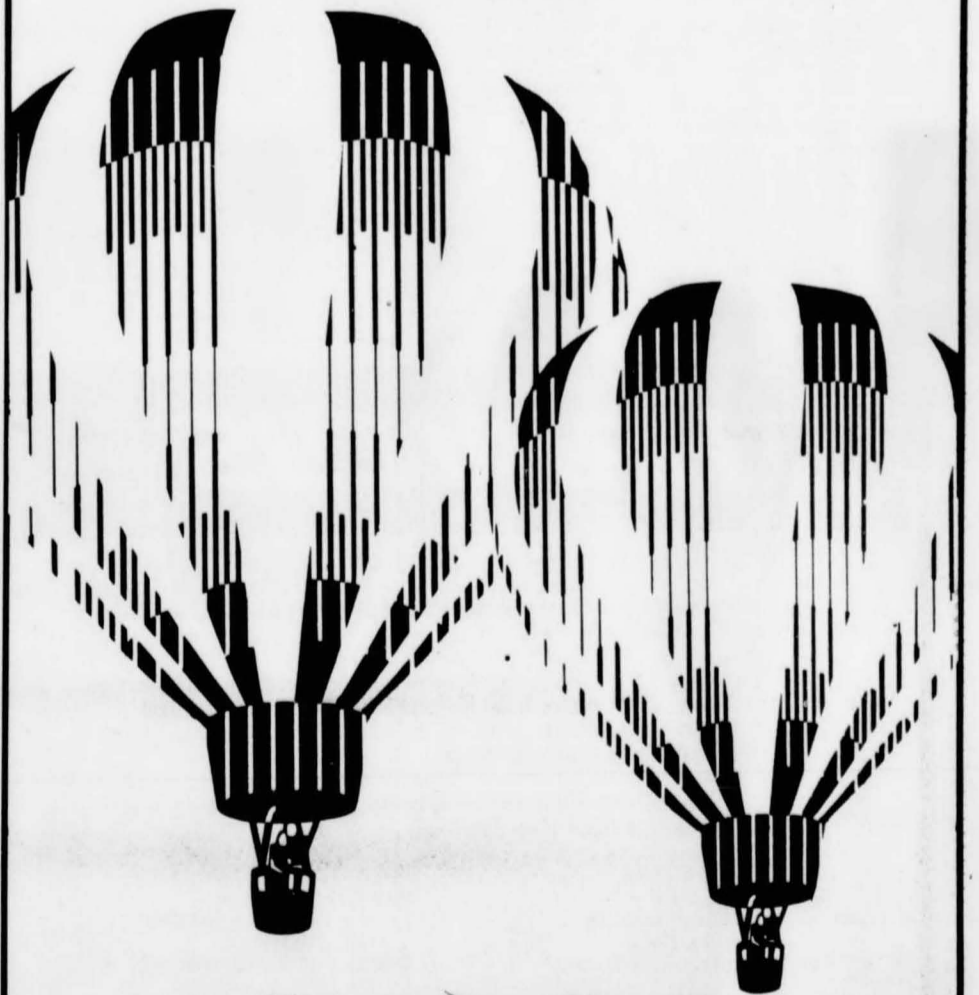
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Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

Dan Goldensohn performs for the children at the Frances Gulland Child Care Center

## Wolf: Gulland Center receives grant

*From page 1*  
The PCAEYC began in 1986 with funding from the David and Lucile Packard Foundation.

Barbara Malaspina, division manager for adult education in the Santa Clara Unified School District, is affiliated with Wolf Trap as an early childhood consultant.  
"The plus with Wolf Trap is that it brings performing artists into a pre-school setting," she said, "giving teachers new tools to work with young children through the arts."  
Malaspina said the Wolf Trap program is very successful and there are planning stages set for expanding the PCAEYC into a more regional project.

"The local association has been working with other children's foundations in hopes of expanding the project for the future," she said.

The funding for the PCAEYC has come from various sources such as community and art foundations, Malaspina said.

"I find it a really exciting program. I feel it has enriched the lives of children and their families and has helped teachers become better in what they do," Malaspina said.

Sponsored by the Peninsula Chapter of the Association for the Education of Young Children (PCAEYC), the grant will continue throughout the spring semester.

Dan Goldensohn, an artist resident of Wolf Trap, will work with the children for seven weeks spending two days of each week with the children from 9:20 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Goldensohn has been with Wolf Trap since January and worked with school-age children for 15 years prior.

"(Wolf Trap) gives me an opportunity to work with smaller children as well as to understand their needs," Goldensohn said.

Goldensohn, who has a degree in political science, said, "These artists have extensive experience and expertise in working with young children. They are recognized as the finest professionals in the artistic discipline."

Goldensohn said the songs he uses with children are primarily his own creation. Other songs used are from other countries and songs developed

## Child: Week celebrates youth

*From page 1*  
The Francis Gulland Child Development Center will be celebrating the event by having some 30 children parade through campus carrying balloons and wearing buttons they made at school. The children will also be walking to the Student Union to view their artwork, and the artwork of their classmates.

The center will be displaying its art exhibition the week of April 11 on the third floor of the Student Union in the glass cases.  
Karen Sheridan, director of the Frances Gulland Child Development Center, said she hopes to have Dan Goldensohn, an artist resident working at the center, sing at the exhibition.

The week is traditionally celebrated within the first full week of April. But for 1988, the week of April 10 has been designated to coincide with the national airing of the PBS documentary, "Who Cares for the Children," which will air April 13.

The PBS documentary will be hosted by "Cheers" Rhea Perlman.

Sheridan says the center has put up a special bulletin board with a listing of local events and also an informational display explaining what the Week of the Young Child is about for parents.

Sheridan says there have been many legislations to help needy and single parents with child care. "But the most important legislation pertaining to child care is the ABC legislation," Sheridan said. She says it is important because there are so many sections within the legislation that will help the children.

by the institute.  
"Every song has a message. They let (children) express themselves and learn about the world they are growing up in," he said.

When asked who Dan was, Matthew Brown said, "Dan is a man who comes and sings with us. He has a guitar and I'm gonna get a guitar. He's our friend."  
"He played his guitar and stuff and sang. I like it when he sings songs. I like the circus song and 'No More Pie,'" pre-schooler Matthew Carraway said.

Once the program is over, the teachers will be using performing arts teaching strategies regularly to help the children learn primary skills and refine their abilities to listen, observe and concentrate.

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## Speaker: Vasconcellos talks at Union

*From page 1*

Academic Vice President Arlene Okerlund, who will open the day-long workshop with a brief talk, claims the problem of illiteracy in Santa Clara County is much greater than the national average.

"This community has one of the highest illiteracy rates in the United States. One in four people in this county is illiterate," she said. "The national average is one in five."

The Illiteracy Workshop is scheduled to run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with various conferences taking place during the course of the day.

One of the highlights will be a talk and book autographing session with best-selling author Jonathan Kozol. Kozol, author of "Illiterate America," will be speaking about the problems of illiteracy in America and his new book, "Rachel and Her Children: Homeless Families in America." Kozol takes the podium

at 12:30 and 8 p.m.

According to Gonzales, Kozol is the real focus of the workshop. "This came about when Jonathan Lovell and I submitted a proposal to get Kozol to campus with lottery funds," Gonzales said.

Lovell, an associate professor of English, helped organize the event and he feels the workshop will increase awareness about illiteracy throughout the community. He attributes some of the credit to Vasconcellos.

"(Vasconcellos') presence here will have an impact on the number of students who attend," Lovell said. "Although I'm not sure if there was enough advance notice."

Other events include a panel of community leaders on needs and successes of literacy programs in the area including the nationwide program, Project Literacy U.S.

## Petition

*From page 1*

Vasconcellos is arriving on campus.

"I am very sympathetic to the students who organized this petition, but it is inappropriate to put him on the spot," she said.

"Disrupting the workshop would be very poor judgment," Okerlund added.

Mabra-Holmes claims that every effort is being made to secure separate time with Vasconcellos to present him with the petition.

"We have contacted his office to schedule an appointment, but we have committed ourselves to making a presentation with or without an appointment," she said.

Okerlund hopes they will secure time separate from the workshop.

"They should establish their time with Mr. Vasconcellos," she said. "They are piggy-backing on someone else's efforts."

The petition was sparked by a decision by the California State University Board of Trustees to raise the parking fee from \$33.75 to \$81.

Organizers of the petition managed to get slightly more than 7,600 signatures in five days. They feel that this large volume of signatures will make a difference.

"With this kind of support I am optimistic we can make a difference," Gonzales said.

According to one of Vasconcellos' aides, he is aware that the petitioners wish to speak with him.

"My understanding is that we are trying to meet with a student leader at SJSU," said Michael Twombly, senior consultant in Vasconcellos' office.

The student leader will be Terry McCarthy, Associated Students vice president and president-elect. They plan on making the presentation in the A.S. Council Chambers and invite students to attend.

## McCarthy shies away from Australian activist

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy tried to distance himself from peace crusader Helen Caldicott during a campaign fundraiser after she compared Mikhail S. Gorbachev to Jesus Christ and accused the CIA of killing people in the name of anti-communism.

The Australian-born activist spoke to 250 wealthy McCarthy backers Thursday at a dinner at the Beverly Hills Hotel, describing a former Reagan adviser as a war criminal and calling for an end to the arms race.

"She expresses herself in a quite different way than I do," said the Democrat who is trying to unseat incumbent Republican U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson. "Those are not characterizations I would use," about the CIA and Gorbachev, he said.

McCarthy praised Ms. Caldicott before she spoke as a "charismatic personality" who has dedicated her life to ending the arms race.

"Department of Defense, bull ... Department of Annihilation," said Ms. Caldicott. She also accused Congress of subsidizing weapons research and manufacturing to create jobs for American workers.

"That's the argument Hitler prob-

ably used when he built the gas ovens — jobs," she said.

She described Richard Perle, a former top arms adviser to President Reagan, as "a war criminal" and called Gorbachev a "miracle" man reminiscent of Jesus Christ.

The fund-raiser, which reaped an estimated \$50,000 for McCarthy's underfunded campaign, was organized to help reduce the financial gap between the lieutenant governor and Wilson.

## SUBOD

*From page 1*

and making things difficult for a communication and scheduling standpoint," she said.

McLennan said the added student positions will help students have a greater say as problems with the Rec Center unfold.

"As far as voice, the added representation would go a long way," he said.

SUBOD will vote on the proposal Thursday.

# HARVEYS

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DATE: April 11, 1988	DATE: April 12, 1988
PLACE: Newark Hilton 39900 Balentine Dr. Newark, CA	PLACE: Hyatt San Jose 1740 North First Street San Jose, CA
TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Positions Available:

Changepersons	Waiters/Waitresses	Steward Clerks	Cocktail servers
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Keno Runners	Buspers	Fry Cooks	Janitorial
Host/Hostess	Snack Bar Attendants	Desk Clerks	And Much More . . .

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<p>• Tuesday, April 19<sup>th</sup></p> <p>10:30<sup>AM</sup> from Japan: Muddy River 2:00<sup>PM</sup> from Korea: Our Sweet Days of Youth</p>	<p>• Wednesday, April 20<sup>th</sup></p> <p>10:30<sup>AM</sup> from New Zealand: Other Halves 2:00<sup>PM</sup> from China: Yellow Earth</p>
<p>• Thursday, April 21<sup>st</sup></p> <p>10:30<sup>AM</sup> from Thailand: Butterfly and Flowers 2:00<sup>PM</sup> from India: Spices</p>	

### SpartaGuide

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

#### TODAY

**Career Planning and Placement:** Interview II, videotaping simulated interviews to learn positive presentation, 2:30-4 p.m., Instructional Resources Center Room 310. For information call 924-6033.

**Frances Gulland Children's Center:** Art exhibition, "Week of the Young Child," all day, Student Union 3rd floor glass showcase. For information call 293-2288.

#### TUESDAY

**Asian-American Spring Festival:** 8-10:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For information call 924-5750.

**Career Planning and Placement Center:** Career in the Aviator Industry, 4:30-6:30 p.m. For information call 924-6010.

**Social Dance Club:** Dance practice, 5-7 p.m. S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 279-9680.

**Third World Alliance:** Program, 7-10:30 p.m. S.U. Costanov Room. For information call 298-2531.

**Chemistry:** Seminar, 3:30 p.m. For information call 924-5000.

**Career Planning and Placement:** Summer Job Hunting Techniques, 12:30 p.m. S.U. Guadalupe Room. For information call 924-6033.

**Career Planning and Placement:** Resume I to 3 p.m. S.U. Loma Prieta Room. For information call 924-6033.

**Career Planning and Placement:** Career that Speak in Foreign Languages, 2 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-6033.

**Christian Students Fellowship:** Discussion Meeting, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 268-1411.

**SJSU Film and Video Society:** Weekly Society meetings, 3:30 p.m. Hugh Gillis Hall Room 122. For information call 924-4571.

**MEChA:** General Meeting, 5:30 p.m. Chicano Resource Center, Wahlquist Library North Room 307. For information call 298-2531.

**Christian Science Organization:** Testimony meeting, 3:30 p.m. S.U. Pacheco Room. For information call 245-2389.

## California's snow runoff only 35 percent of normal

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State experts said Friday that California has slipped closer to an official drought with the forecast for snow-melt runoff in rivers dropping dramatically in a single month to an average of 35 percent of normal statewide.

Some public and private officials at local agencies and organizations scattered throughout the state have already declared a drought and have taken steps such as voluntary water conservation and mandatory irrigation water rationing.

Gary Hester, a state Department

of Water Resources forecaster, said the April snow-pack survey—which showed the April-to-July runoff in rivers averaging 35 percent of normal statewide—is down from a forecast of 60 percent on March 1.

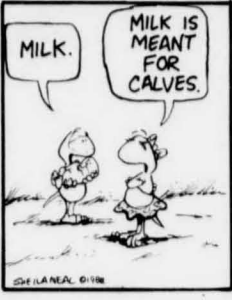
The forecast ranges from a high of 45 percent on the North Coast to a low of 30 percent on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada.

Another key figure that water forecasters use, storage in reservoirs, has dropped from an average of 90 percent of normal statewide to 85 percent in a single month, Hester said.

### Bloom County



### Isaac Newt



### Dumbar Pig



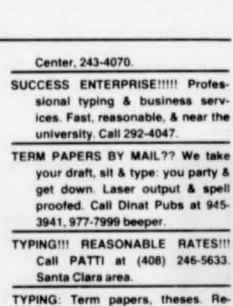
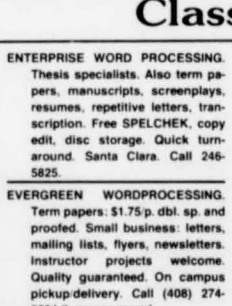
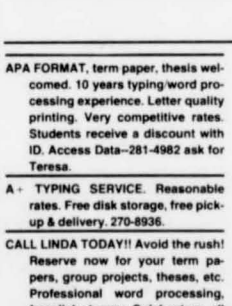
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5 Lines	\$5.15	\$6.00	\$6.35	\$6.60	\$6.80	\$1.20
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# GREEK WEEK



## APRIL 11-15



FRATERNITY & SORORITY MEMBERS WORK AN AVERAGE OF TWENTY HOURS PER WEEK

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**MONDAY: BANNER CONTEST**

**TUESDAY: GO CART RELAYS - SOUTH CAMPUS 1 - 5 pm**

**WEDNESDAY: YELL FEST - AMPETHEATER 12 - 1 pm**

**THURSDAY: ALCOHOL AWARENESS - ART QUAD**

**FRIDAY: VOLLEYBALL-A-THON - SOUTH CAMPUS 1- 5 pm**

FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES  
HAVE GIVEN TIME AND MONEY  
TO CHARITIES OVER THE  
CURRENT YEAR

#### MONEY

FRATERNITIES	\$14,000
SORORITIES	\$20,000
TOTAL	\$34,000

#### VOLUNTEER HOURS

FRATERNITIES	3,000
SORORITIES	3,000
TOTAL	6,000 HOURS

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- American Heart Association
- Hearing Impaired
- Child Abuse
- San Jose Hospital Foundation
- The Village Inn
- Sons & Daughters United
- Lou Gehrigs Disease
- Special Olympics
- Clio Wallace Center for Children Broomfield Colorado
- St. Judes Hospital-Head Trauma Center
- Grace Baptist Church
- March of Dimes
- Se Si Puede Kennedy Elementry

#### GREEK FACTS

7 OUT OF 10 PEOPLE IN WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA  
76% OF CONGRESS  
85% OF THE SUPREME COURT  
43 OF EVERY 50 CORPORATION HEADS  
80% OF THE FORTUNE 500  
2 OF EVERY 3 PRESIDENTIAL ADVISORS  
...WERE IN FRATERNITIES OR SORORITIES

#### Volunteer-Hours donated

- WOMA Womans Alliance- Donated & Collected Canned Goods
- San Jose State University Alumni Association
- Brandon House
- Recorded story tapes for the blind
- Childrens Hospitals
- Associated Students Elections
- Associated Students
- San Jose Nursery Schools
- San Jose Roundtable of Arts
- San Jose Hospital celebrity Event
- San Jose Hospital Legacy Dinner
- San Jose Art Museum
- Horace Mann Magnet Sled- Constructed of science garden
- Santa Cruz J.C. Music Festival
- Special Olympics
- Horse Back Rides with SCCAC
- San Jose State University Memorial Chapel- Painting, cleaning
- Crippled Childrens Society, Urban Ministries
- Grace Baptist Center, Country Lane Childrens Center
- Kennedy Adoption
- Trash-A-Thon

#### FAMOUS GREEKS

Peter Ueberroth, Gail Fullerton, Johnny Carson, Candice Bergen, Calvin Coolidge, Joan Lunden, Tom Selleck, Lee Merriweather, Eric Eidler, Bob Griese, Jack Nichlaus, Donna Mills, Hale Irwin, Farrah Fawcett, John Ritter, Randy Cross, Joyce Brothers, Rick Berry, David Letterman, Dinah Shore, Ronald Reagan, Bob Dole, Joanne Woodward, David Villalobos, Burt Reynolds, Sylvia Porter, Harrison Ford, John Cappaletti, Kathy Lee Crosby, Fred Lacoss, Faye Dunaway, Norman Vincent Peal, Eva Marie Saint, Colonel Sanders, John Wayne, Scott Slack, Marlo Thomas, John Elway, Steven Speilberg, Joyce Dewitt, Warren Beatty