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A.S. faces 'serious' absence problem

By Jim Hart
Daily staff writer

Poor attendance at Wednesday's Associated Students Board of Directors meeting made it difficult for members to accomplish anything.

"We have a serious attendance problem," said Terry McCarthy, A.S. vice president and president-elect, at the close of the nearly two-hour meeting.

Attendance at last week's meeting was also poor.

Dan McIntosh, director of academic affairs, suggested flip-flopping the agenda in order to give attention to the more important issues that require a two-thirds vote for approval.

McCarthy decided the issue needed to be confronted more directly.

"Some people are in jeopardy of losing their spot. Tomorrow I'm going to send letters out," McCarthy said.

Only five out of the 12-member board remained until the end of the meeting.

A.S. Adviser Jim Cellini wasn't surprised at Wednesday's slim attendance.

"Attendance tends to drop off toward the end of the year," he said.

A budget stipulation and a fiscal resolution could not be voted on Wednesday because there were less than two-thirds of the board present.

Both agenda items require at least a two-thirds attendance (eight of the 12-member board) for approval.

"If there were eight members present, all eight would have to vote in," he said.

Spring showers



Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

April showers have finally given the Bay area some relief from unseasonably warm weather. Yet one umbrella is still enough for two friends as they walk out of the Student Union Amphitheater.

Future plans for fountain still unclear

By Jeff Elder
Daily staff writer

SJSU administration and the class of 1988 are continuing efforts to let the campus fountain flow again.

What it will look like, how much it will cost, and when it will be turned back on for the first time in two years remain mysteries.

But Bob Ringe, director of development and relations at SJSU and Bill Brown from the Pacific Telemarketing group returned to their second straight Associated Students meeting Wednesday to propose a plan funded by the senior class, the alumni and the A.S. to redesign the fountain.

President Gail Fullerton ordered the fountain shut off, saying an injury incurred by someone playing in it could result in a lawsuit.

Ringe and Brown, in conjunction with representatives of the senior class, have proposed that a telemarketing campaign be initiated to contact the class of 1988 and ask them for donations as a class gift.

The funds, along with a proposed \$15,000 from the A.S., would pay for a new design which eliminates standing water in the current fountain, reducing the risk of someone sustaining injury in it.

But though Ringe and seniors on the A.S. board urged the A.S. to approve the plan and move ahead with fund raising, other A.S. board members continued their reluctance to rush into the plan.

"I have a lot of unanswered questions here," Terry McCarthy, A.S. vice president and president-elect, told Ringe.

McCarthy said a meeting today by an A.S. fountain committee could resolve some of his concerns.

Patricia Phillips, director of non-traditional minority affairs and next year's vice president, also expressed concern about quickly approving the plan.

"I don't like the idea of matching student pledges with student fees," she said, referring to the proposal.

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Muddy truck-pull concerns Gilbert

By Kathy White
Daily staff writer

A truck-pull on the Spartan Stadium field Saturday has raised issues and concerns over the damage it could do, but the promoter and Athletics Director Randy Hoffman say there is no reason for concern.

"Of course our first concern is the protection of the field," Hoffman said. "But we have a clause in the contract that says if the field is permanently damaged, they will have to pay to replace the whole field."

The Grand National Motorsport Spectacular has four-wheel drive vehicles racing as are two-wheel drive and dragster tractors. The races take place in dirt, and sometimes mud, with the trucks following a course.

The promoters, however, protect the field by laying down what is called P.V.C. field covers that protect the surface of the field while also providing a surface for the trucks to race on.

"The promoters come in quite prepared and we have looked into what's been done at other stadiums," Hoffman said.

Claude Gilbert, SJSU's head football coach, is concerned.

"With the concerts, they didn't protect the field and it was in sub-par condition all season," Gilbert said. "However, they have expressed to

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—Randy Hoffman,
SJSU athletics director

me that they can protect the field adequately and that in a matter of days the field will be back to its former condition."

Besides the covering, two-by-four boards are laid down along with a layer of plastic before the dirt is put down for the trucks to race in.

The idea of having events in the stadium comes from a debt that is owed on the stadium that must be paid back, Hoffman said.

Ted Cady, who works at the (SJSU) Foundation actively looks for things to take place in the stadium such as concerts and this truck event," Hoffman said.

"I am all for paying off the debt."

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Nursing majors stage disaster

By Suzanne De Long
Daily staff writer

The 7.4 earthquake has just stopped but already the injured are emerging from the building. Some come on foot, others on makeshift stretchers. Frantically a woman pushes through the crowd looking for her child.

It is your job to remain calm and decide who needs help and who can wait. You know that only a few supplies are available. A reporter arrives and starts asking questions. Blood is everywhere.

This is the scenario the Disaster and Emergency Nursing class will face Monday morning outside the Health Center.

Carole Jewett, the instructor of Nursing 107, designed the drill so students could practice the triage skills they've learned this semester.

Triage is the French word for sort-

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—Carole Jewett,
Nursing 107 instructor

ing, Jewett said. In this case, the students will be sorting the people according to the seriousness of their injuries.

The goal, she said, is to make "quick emergency assessments."

Jewett has asked the Coast Guard, from the training center in Petaluma, to make 10 to 12 students look as if they are suffering real injuries.

Injuries will include fractures, burns, crushed jaws, glass cuts and "portruding pipe from the chest wall," she said.

"Part of the whole scenario is to

make it as realistic as possible," Jewett said.

Chris Snider, a junior in nursing, said she's "a little nervous about doing the right thing." But, she continued, "you know it's not real and that makes a difference."

"I'm just curious to see how things go," said Usha Singh, a junior in nursing.

Each student who participates in the drill will receive a role. Besides being injured and helping those who are, some students will act as crowd controllers, news reporters and

stunned survivors looking for family and friends.

The crowd, the noise and the wandering people are necessary, Jewett said, to make the drill realistic.

"(The students) have to be able to deal with it," she said.

The students will form groups on the side lawn and when a whistle blows the exercise starts, explained Jewett. Gradually, the injured will emerge from the building. The drill begins at 8 a.m. and will run through 10 a.m.

"If they're participating in (the drill) in any way, I'll give them 10 extra points," Jewett said.

Jewett was originally going to work with the Health Center building coordinator to plan the drill, but that fell through. She said, however, that she's received "more than enough cooperation" arranging the

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Residents air views on sex, rape

Set limits early, students suggest

By Douglas Alger
Daily staff writer

"It takes a lot more guts to say no to sex, if you're pressured," said panelist John Atkins during Wednesday night's discussion on dating.

Approximately 45 people participated in the Date Rape Awareness Week forum, designed to compare people's views on sex roles, dating, and rape.

"Even if you're very interested, it is a very difficult question to juggle, how to approach someone," audience member Alice Willoughby said.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the program lasted just over an hour and a half, with both panelists and audience members offering their opinions.

"The first date is your chance to set your limits," said Jae Jung, a Hoover Hall resident adviser.

Participants expressed differing responses to a variety of questions, ranging from "Who should pay for a date?" to "What exactly is rape?"

"Whoever asks a person out should pay," said Chris Bindy, a Hoover Hall resident.

"The man should always pay," responded another audi-



Ron Green — Daily staff photographer

Connie Harding, left, and Matthew Schmuck, both resident advisers, discuss dating, sex roles and rape with 45 SJSU students.

ence member. All in attendance did agree that a person should be allowed to say no to sex at any time, and that rape is never the victim's fault.

Any kind of forced sexual contact or coerced sexual contact was

the group's informal definition of rape for the purposes of the discussion.

"It seemed like a lot of people were talking, so I'd say it went well," said Gary Timko, chair-

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Scientists try to dispel mystery surrounding Shroud of Turin

By Kara Myers
Daily staff writer

Researchers finally have an opportunity to lay to rest doubts surrounding the Shroud of Turin using sophisticated carbon 14 dating methods, a prominent U.S. chemist told SJSU students and faculty Tuesday night.

The Shroud of Turin, which is said to have covered the dead body of Jesus, has been wrapped in controversy since 1357 when it was first displayed in a small French parish, said Garman Harbottle, a senior scientist at Brookhaven Laboratories in New York.

Skeptics say the shroud, which carries Jesus' image, is a clever forgery, whereas devout believers insist it is a miraculous creation, Harbottle said.

Carbon-dating methods allow a scientist to date the relic using a piece of the cloth the size of a postage stamp

without ruining the shroud or the image.

This may be the only chance researchers will have to date the shroud, but the Vatican is making it difficult for them to do so, Harbottle said.

The shroud, which is owned by the Roman Catholic Church, is housed in Turin, Italy, under the care of the Archbishop of Turin, Cardinal Ballestrero.

Skeptics say it was carefully painted with thin paints as an experiment by Leonardo Da Vinci, while believers say the image was formed by a release of energy at the moment of death. Others say it was formed by a release of energy at the moment of resurrection.

Originally, the plan was for seven laboratories to receive pieces of the cloth for analysis. That number has

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Halls host first annual pool tourney

Hoover, Royce expect 45 people

By Lisa Ostroski
Daily staff writer

There are all kinds of theories attached to pool shooting. Some of them are serious and some of them aren't.

For example, the quality of your shooting changes with your competition; the tighter the rack, the better the break; your ability is directly related to your blood alcohol content; and the ever popular, it's all in the

wrist. Some of these theories will be put to the test this weekend when Royce Hall hosts its first annual pool tournament with Hoover Hall. Elimination games began Wednesday and will continue until there are only two players from each hall.

The four players will compete in the semi-finals at 3 p.m. Saturday at Royce. The two remaining players will play for a two-and-a-half-foot trophy at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The organizer of the event, Michael Marant, said the idea evolved from the fact that "there are a lot of pool fanatics at Royce."

He and a friend started talking about organizing a tournament last semester and received such a positive response from other hall residents that they went ahead with the plans.

"Within two days after we put up the sign-up sheet, 25 people from Royce alone had signed up," Marant said.

He said there was already a lot of interaction between the people at Royce and Hoover Hall so they asked the residents at Hoover to participate.

There were a total of 45 players.

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FORUM

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How many can you get right?

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How much do you remember about the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

1. An item for taxpayers came from the Treasury, a study saying that during the Reagan administration the number of high-income Americans: (a) has risen sharply and so has their share of the total federal taxes; (b) has declined while their share of taxes has risen; (c) has declined and so has their share of taxes.

2. The bitter Baby M custody fight ended in a Newark, N.J., court with surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould: (a) being denied visitation rights; (b) being granted supervised visitation rights; (c) winning unsupervised visitation rights.

3. To replace Deputy Attorney General Arnold I. Burns, who resigned, Attorney General Edwin Meese III appointed as Acting Deputy Attorney General: (a) John C. Shepherd; (b) Francis A. Keating; (c) William F. Weld.

4. China said the Dalai Lama could return to live in Tibet provided he abandoned his campaign for Tibet's independence — the Dalai Lama: (a) accepted the offer; (b) dismissed the offer, but said he would continue to negotiate with the Chinese government; (c) rejected the offer and any further dealings with the Chinese government.

5. Juan Ramon Matta Ballesteros was in the news — he is: (a) a Nicaragua Contra leader who engineered a key agreement with Sandinista government; (b) a Spanish golfer who won the European championship for a record tenth year; (c) a key suspect in the murder of an American drug agent in Mexico who was arrested in Honduras.

6. The National Academy of Sciences, seeking to improve the American diet, called for: (a) gardeners to grow spinach rather than iceberg lettuce; (b) changes in cattle raising to reduce cholesterol in meat; (c) school and hospital meal services to use only skim milk.

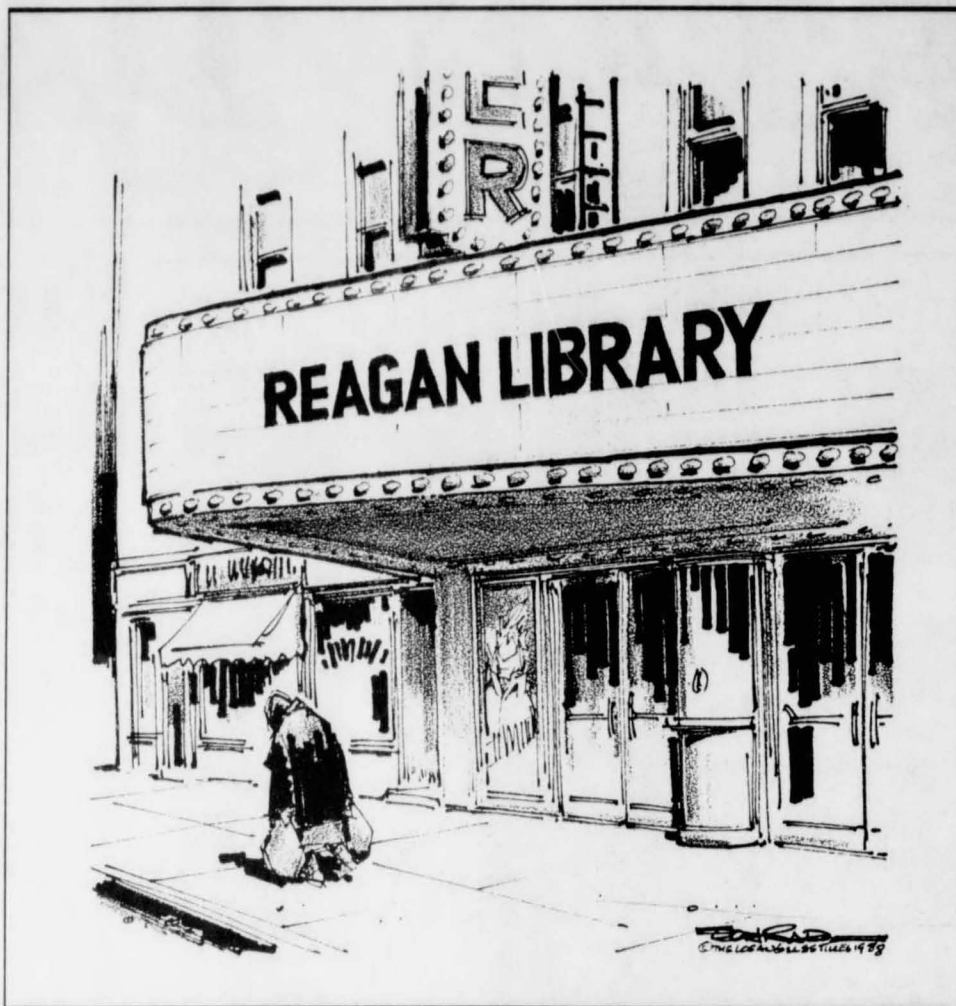
7. Conan Owen, an American free-lance photographer accused of drug trafficking in Barcelona, Spain, was: (a) convicted and sentenced to six years in prison in Spain; (b) acquitted and freed; (c) found guilty and transferred back to the U.S. to serve a four-year prison term.

8. The Census Bureau said that by last year in the United States: (a) there were more than 90 million households for the first time, but on average each contained fewer people; (b) there were more than 90 million households for the first time, with the average household up to 2.75 people from 2.64 the year before; (c) the number of households had declined to 88.8 million, but each contained more people.

9. To replace Evan Mecham, the Republican governor of Arizona who was convicted and removed from office, the state's first female governor was sworn in — she is: (a) Rose Bird; (b) Rose Mofford; (c) Arlene Violet.

10. The National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball title was won 83-79 by: (a) Villanova over Kansas; (b) Oklahoma over Georgetown; (c) Kansas over Oklahoma.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.c 3.b 4.c 5.a 6.a 7.c 8.a 9.b 10.c



'Green-eye' rears its ugly head

As a rule, I haven't believed in monsters since I was a kid.

Back then, sleeping at night meant closing the curtains to keep bloody red eyes from peering in. Darkness scared me because, along with sleep, it imitated death.

When you're in college, sleep equals life. It's the waking hours that bring the demons.

When the semester began, a certain demon managed to find me. Evil and green-eyed, it's the kind of monster that destroys the "I'm OK, you're OK" philosophy we learned in grade school.

Jealousy used to be someone else's problem. It plagued the greedy, the mean-spirited, the insecure — never me. I had no time for wasteful feelings.

This was especially true with women. Jealousy, I felt, stood for immaturity, not affection. Unlike other guys, I hardly flinched when someone flirted with my girlfriend or asked her out.

Trust was the key. If she wanted to date others, no amount of Jealousy would change her mind. In



Vic Vogler

terms of sensitivity and understanding, I felt like Phil Donahue could have learned from me.

What happened to change that is long and emotional. In short, I had to slay a monster more dangerous and cunning than even Jealousy. Its name is Denial.

Although I hate Jealousy, at least it was honest with me. Denial stayed hidden, feeding on my illusion of uprightness. It crammed my darker feelings into a box, hoping they would disappear.

But through pain and the "girl of

my dreams," Denial itself disappeared. In its place, along came Jealousy.

Suddenly I became an irrational, immature guy who tensed at the thought of my friend dating someone else. I was ashamed and bewildered. I was also in love with her.

In time, that seemed to make everything OK. I came to realize that feelings are never wrong, they just ... are. They exist and demand expression.

When she and I dated, I denied jealousy, giving it control. When I finally let it run free, the green-eyed monster stopped nagging me. He still visits once in a while, but never for long.

Jealousy taught me that I should never stand aloof from my feelings. And experience taught me that I needn't suffer from them, either.

In the end, confrontation is the key to slaying our monsters. That's how I dealt with Jealousy and those bloody red eyes outside my window. That's also how Evan Mecham was impeached.

Letters to the Editor

Educate the bikers

The controversy over mandatory helmet laws for motorcycle riders has been continuing for many years across the country. It comes again to California, and to the pages of your paper. The editorializers and letter writers who have so far responded seem to be missing what I think is the central issue. That is, not whether this law should exist or not, but whether there is an effective alternative to legislation.

As with the mandatory seat belt law, a mandatory helmet law is an attempt to deal with ignorance through sanction. I have seen the results of head-on collisions involving motorcycles, both with and without helmets. As a result, I never ride

without one. I rolled my car in 1983 on Interstate 80, as a result of my seat belt. I am here to write about it. No law is necessary to keep me buckled up. Yet supporters of the seat belt law and the proposed helmet law would argue that the laws are necessary to "protect the public." I do not agree.

The best way to protect the public is not by adding additional restrictions on their behavior (and, I might add, additional enforcement burdens on the police and additional fine-generating violations for the state.) The best way to both protect and to serve the public is through education. Responsible motorcycle operation, including self-protection by the rider, is only possible through education.

A mandatory helmet law, like the

mandatory seat belt law, is an over-reaction to a symptom. It does nothing to address the real problem, namely, inadequate motorcycle operation education. But laws are quicker, simpler and cheaper than an education program, and in this society quickness and cheapness seem to be the primary motivating factors for action. Besides, laws shield lawmakers from responsibility. They'll be able to say they "did their bit" and the highway deaths due to ignorance will continue.

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A 'tough' major speaks

Julie Rogers leaves out some details when she complains about student apathy. Yes, there is a good deal of indifference at SJSU and other schools on today's issues, but the circumstances are different today than they were in the 1960s, when student protesting was at its height.

One factor is that most SJSU students are commuters, making it much harder for them to get involved in student activities. Another factor is that a great deal of students have to work to be able to go to SJSU. They truly don't have the time to get involved. Julie would have people believe that students have loads of extra time to spend on protesting. This may be true for mentally lightweight majors such as journalism or art, but I know personally that a major such as engineering is very time consuming and challenging, leaving me with little or no extra time. I don't want any sympathy for this, but I don't appreciate being thrown in with everyone else and being called apathetic.

Perhaps another reason students seem unresponsive is that the issues of today are not as compelling as the ones back in the 1960s.

People usually don't have a march in support of something. If students could find and issue that they can all agree on and want to stop, like Vietnam in the 1960s, there would be more and larger protests.

Mark Carlson
Junior
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Shifting Gears

Nelson Cardadeiro



Old autos are flat-out fun

To some Americans, an automobile isn't just a 3,000-pound object that can take you from Point A to Point B. A car is an extension of their personality. Some like big ones that are spacious and offer a comfortable ride. Others like small, nimble ones that are fuel efficient and cute.

For others, their favorite cars are the American-built autos produced from the '60s to early '70s. The ones with a sporty, aggressive look with a powerful V-8 engine lurking under the hood. Cars known as the "musclecar." Ford Mustangs, Chevrolet Camaros, Dodge Chargers, AMC AMXs and the list goes on.

The musclecar, like baseball, hot dogs and apple pie, is a purely American tradition. The musclecar was the king of the road at a time when horsepower was the name of the game. They were all based on just one thing — lots and lots of horsepower. The more the better. And with fuel prices at about 40 cents per gallon, who cared about the 15 miles per gallon highway average.

But as the '60s ended, the government began to crack down on the automakers of these neck-snapping machines. Safety and environmental concerns grew too great to ignore. By the time the 1972 car model year rolled in, the musclecar was a tamed-down version of its old self. No longer the street brute it once was. Once the 1973 gas crunch hit, production of these fire-breathing monsters was killed. A few more gas crunches and the used car market was flooded with unwanted, gas-guzzling musclecars.

But something happened in the late '70s.

You remember that time. Life in America had become boring. Nostalgia was big. We had "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley," oldies radio and clubs and organizations springing up all over the place dedicated to keeping the past alive. America was thriving on the obsolete, only because there was nothing new to get excited about. The baby boom generation was banging gears to middle age, its hair and teeth began falling out and it wanted nothing more than to get a second chance at youth. Who could blame them?

If you weren't a disco-dwelling advertisement for hair spray and gold chains or a new wave punk rocker, the '70s was a dull time to be alive.

So how did some of those baby boomers recapture their youth and excite their lives. They bought an old musclecar like a Oldsmobile 4-4-2 or Shelby GT-350 and restored it to the way it was when it came off the showroom floor some 15 years before.

The Great American Musclecar phenomenon had begun.

Older, wiser and sometimes more affluent, the '60s baby boomers began to realize how much fun and how well made these toys of their youth really were. A vast majority of the current musclecar owners are replacing a performance machine they unceremoniously sold many years ago. To get back the car that gave them an adrenalin rush whenever the gas pedal went to the floor.

Others getting into the musclecar resurgence are the enthusiasts who couldn't afford that car when it was new, but now has the income to purchase the car he has always wanted, 20 years later.

Another inviting aspect of owning a musclecar is the investment potential. Here is a commodity that will appreciate as much as 20 percent a year, depending on the car, of course.

A "clean" 1969 Mustang Boss 429 in 1981 went for about \$6,000. Now that same car goes for over \$25,000. A 1970 Plymouth 426 Hemi 'Cuda worth \$4,500 in 1981 now goes for \$27,000. What a great way to invest your money!

Have you ever tried sitting in a bank vault watching your money earn interest? Boring with a capital B! Now jump into a 454 Chevelle or a Mustang Mach 1 powered by a 428 Super Cobra Jet and tromp on the pedal — that's fun! So now you're owning your dream car, driving it for fun and still making money by just possessing it.

Thus, scores of beautifully restored original musclecars have come out of the woodwork in the '80s and flooded cruise spots, hangouts and car shows all across the country. Originality and authenticity became the watchwords of the day. Stone-stock interiors, matching serial numbers, meticulously restored engine compartments and rare factory options are today as much part of the car-owning experience as on-board computers and space-age composites.

Old musclecars may well be the best in rolling high performance machinery: quick, stylish and incredibly appealing and simple to work on. They also offer fulfillment for many who are no longer pleased with the offerings from Detroit.

Sure, Ford and General Motors are still producing V-8 powered cars, but turbocharged four cylinder, front-wheel drive cars are the future. V-8 engines powered at the rear wheels will soon be a fond memory in dealer's showrooms in the near future. People still yearning for these types of cars are going out and buying an old supercar with that certain appeal rather than spending \$25,000 on a 350 IROC Camaro that will depreciate 25 percent once you drive it off the lot.

As long as people appreciate the supercars of the '60s and early '70s, the musclecar phenomena is bound to grow and become an even more formidable force in the automotive world.

Nelson Cardadeiro is the Sports Editor. If you are still a nonbeliever in the Musclecar Phenomena, he asks you to head up to Fremont on Sunday and attend the great "Musclecar Shoot-out" at Baylands Raceway. There you will see hundreds of pristine examples being shown and raced. "Shifting Gears" appears every other Friday.

Forum Policy

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Deliver letters to the Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Information Center on the first floor of the Student Union



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Hot stuff



Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

Yurico Iwanaga, a graduate student in art, works on a piece of glass she is blowing in the Industrial Studies Building

Student, alumnus open business

By Serena Griffith
Daily staff writer

When business major Gregory Jackson met fellow SJSU student Dardanio Manuli, a friendship was born that would carry them both into a business adventure.

Jackson, now an alumnus of the School of Business, and Manuli, who hopes to graduate with a marketing degree in December, are the "new guys on the block" in Los Gatos. Later this month, they plan to open an upbeat fashion store of Italian clothing on the town's ritzy North Santa Cruz Avenue.

The store will sell garments created by Benetton, a fast-growing apparel company based in Ponzano, Italy, that has granted them a franchise.

"Nearly everything we will have in the store is made in Italy," said Jackson as he sat in the empty building where workers were pounding nails into bare walls.

The store is an empty shell now, but by its grand opening, scheduled for April 30 and May 1, it will be an achievement in retail outlet art.

Manuli said that right now he "just can't wait to open it."

Jackson said the front of the store will be so unique looking that he and Manuli had to seek permission from the Los Gatos Planning Commission to build it. The shiny "burnt" metal they planned to install was nearly rejected by the commission.

The inside of the building will be just as fashionably hi-tech, he said.

With an area just shy of 1,500 square feet, Jackson said this store will be three times as large as the Valley Fair Benetton store and larger than the Vallico outlet as well. It will be one of only three Benetton "superstores" on the West Coast, which he said will carry men's, women's and children's clothing.

Manuli is the son of a successful

Italian businessman and is also an Italian citizen. He grew up in Switzerland, but came to the United States where he has lived here for less than two years.

When he and Jackson began discussing the idea of a franchise, he had already been researching the idea of a Benetton outlet in Los Gatos for about a year.

As an Italian citizen, Manuli cannot apply for a job and cannot draw salary. He can, however, be a shareholder in the store he is opening with Jackson.

"I won't see any money for at least three years so this is mainly an

investment," Manuli said.

Jackson had to make a tough decision as he pondered whether to take a risk with Manuli or continue with his job search through on-campus interviews with companies such as Hewlett-Packard and General Electric. Now, he's glad he took the risk and calls his new work "the college grad's dream."

Lately, he has spent his days contacting suppliers and media service companies, coordinating construction, and conducting interviews. He encounters new challenges and problems every week, but said he is attacking problems with "tenacity, perseverance, and determination."

Manuli has shared in every step of the struggles. He didn't understand the problems he and Jackson encountered when the Los Gatos Planning Commission was unresponsive

of the changes they proposed to the building.

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The planning commission finally approved the changes, but Manuli said the unnerving experience of presenting his ideas to the commission was like "being on trial."

Jackson agrees that the two have encountered "one significant obstacle after another," but said "fate" led him into the business and he plans to stay.

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but 'we have to get things done.'"

He hopes for the store's success not only for himself and Manuli, but for the town of Los Gatos as well. He believes the introduction of brand names to the shopping district there will bring in more recognizable, stable products. Benetton is the product he believes will begin the trend.

The company sold close to \$1 billion worth of apparel last year. One reason for such high sales was their flexible manufacturing policy, which allows one of the best response times in the industry to fashion preferences.

Perhaps the most remarkable policy is their procedure of cutting and sewing all garments in their natural color, then holding the dying process until sales records reveal the most popular colors.

With such a high level of market awareness combined with Italian stylishness, Jackson is confident about the success of the Benetton brand in America.

"For centuries, Italians have had the most fantastic designs in the world. Just look at Ferraris; just look at Leonardo DaVinci," he said.

The store's ceiling, however, will be not be painted. Jackson and Manuli have planned a catchy, complex lighting system instead.

For the Record

UPD officer Bruce Lowe facilitated the self defense program in Washburn Hall ("Committee, UPD teach self defense).

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.

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The store's ceiling, however, will be not be painted. Jackson and Manuli have planned a catchy, complex lighting system instead.

Moscow agrees to pull troops in Afghanistan

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union today signed an accord to end Moscow's intervention in Afghanistan and allow the Red Army to start pulling out its 115,000 troops on May 15.

Afghanistan and Pakistan also signed the agreement in a solemn 10-minute ceremony in a marble and gold council chamber at U.N. headquarters. Pakistan was representing the Afghan guerrillas, who have vowed to continue their war to oust the Marxist government in Kabul.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who signed for the United States, said the agreement would allow the people of Afghanistan to determine their own future and to restore the independence they have earned through "blood and sacrifice." Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze signed for the Soviet Union.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar of the United Nations said the U.N.-mediated agreements "represent a major stride in the effort to bring peace to Afghanistan."

Also signing the accord were Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil of Afghanistan and Acting Foreign Minister Zain Noorani of Pakistan.

The settlement followed six years of on-again, off-again negotiations between Afghanistan and Pakistan, which neighbors Afghanistan and is home to an estimated 3 million Afghan refugees.

The Moslem insurgents fighting the Marxist Afghan government for 10 years have headquarters in Pakistan. Pakistan also serves as the conduit for foreign military aid to the guerrillas.

Perez de Cuellar opened the 10-minute ceremony by thanking Afghanistan and Pakistan for their "tireless efforts." He also thanked the United States, which supports the guerrillas, and the Soviet Union,

which backs the government, for agreeing to guarantee the accord.

Aides then carried the leather-bound documents from one minister to the next for signing. Copies go to each country and the United Nations.

The agreement commits Pakistan and Afghanistan to not support "directly or indirectly, rebellious or secessionist activities" against each other, and it provides for the withdrawal of Soviet troops who entered Afghanistan in 1979 to help the government.

Shultz said the accord was "a goal the world has sought" for a long time, and he said he was confident the Soviet Union would begin its troop withdrawal on schedule May 15.

But in Pakistan, President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq said today he foresees continued turmoil in Afghanistan because the agreement doesn't address the issue of a new government to replace the one headed by President Najib.

There is no provision in accord to end the war, and it says nothing about the composition of future Afghan governments.

Pakistan said it would continue to withhold recognition of the Kabul government pending formation of a new one.

The Afghan guerrillas have said they will continue their war until the government is deposed. No guerrilla leaders attended the signing ceremony.

Shultz and Perez de Cuellar stressed that the accord will let the Afghan people determine their fate.

The United Nations estimates 1.5 million Afghans have been killed in the war, which began after an April 1978 communist coup. More than 10,000 Soviets have died in the fighting, Western sources estimate.

Bomb blast rips through U.S. club

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — An explosion ripped through a club for U.S. servicemen in Naples Thursday and killed at least four people, the U.S. Consulate said. Italian authorities said the blast was likely from a car bomb.

Consulate spokesman Tim Randall said that according to preliminary records four to five people were killed and about 20 injured. An Associated Press photo stringer said he saw two bodies covered with a blanket at the entrance to the club for U.S. servicemen.

Randall said an investigation is continuing but that Italian authorities believe the 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) blast was caused by a bomb in a car outside the club.

The consulate did not yet know the identities of the dead and injured and did not know how many were U.S. servicemen, Randall said.

A police spokesman in Naples said earlier that there were some dead and between 10 and 15 injured at the United Service Organizations club.

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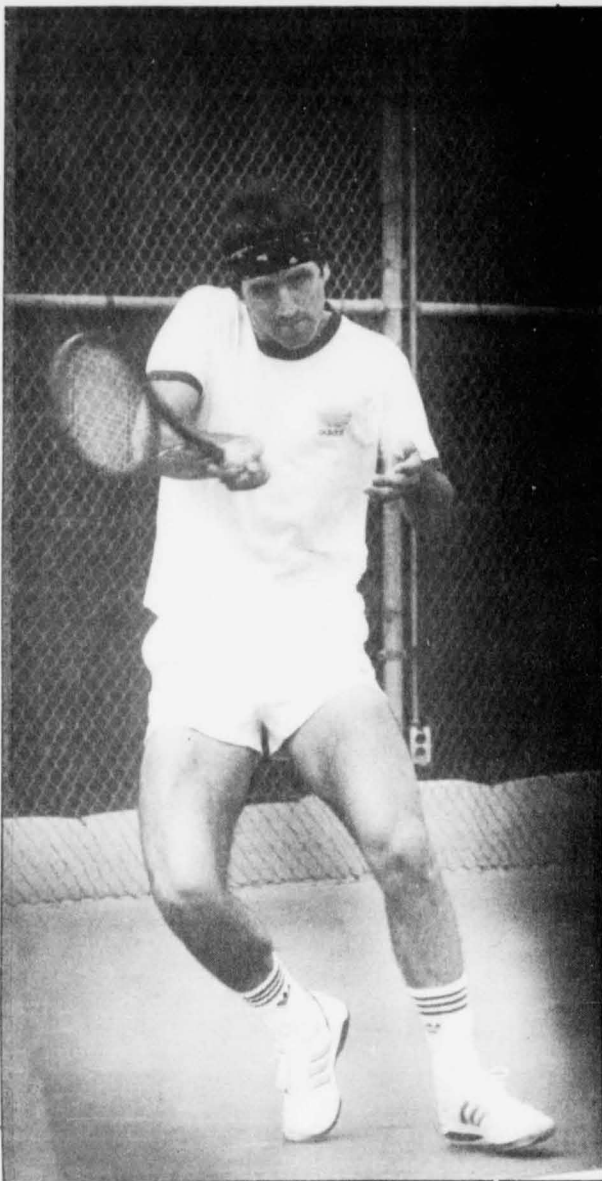
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Spartans' men's tennis falls to tough Utah squad



Ron Green — Daily staff photographer

Roberto DiGiulio returns the ball from the back court in the Spartans' 6-3 loss to Utah. DiGiulio beat his opponent Johan Hogstedt.

By Ron Haynes
Daily staff writer

After defeating Cal State Hayward 8-1 on Tuesday afternoon, the SJSU men's tennis team (11-13) was unable to duplicate the feat Wednesday against Utah (13-15).

A balanced team that is ranked among the nation's top-20, Utah beat the Spartans by a 6-3 score.

Utah was evenly skilled in both the singles and doubles to the degree that it didn't have to play exceptionally well in either to beat SJSU who is currently plagued by a number of injuries.

"There're very even," said Gary Peralta who lost to Brendon Bowier 6-3, 6-3. "It's hard to tell who plays where."

Unlike some teams who might have a tendency to lapse mentally, Utah maintained sound mental stability which proved advantageous in the win, Peralta said.

Coach John Hubbell was happy with the play of Malcolm Allen, who won 6-3, 7-5 over Jari Koho. Allen is starting to regain the winning form which suffered a setback due to an injury sustained in early March.

Tom Sheehan, a winner in his last two matches, was unable to play because of a back strain he suffered Tuesday.

"It's been kind of uncharacteristic for us to have these injury problems," Hubbell said.

The Spartans' only other winner in the singles was Roberto DiGiulio who defeated Johan Hogstedt 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Paul Carbone and Jeff Neiman are on a tear in the doubles. They've now won six of seven matches after retiring Koho and Jeff Weichers.

On Friday, the Spartans will take on Santa Clara.

"Santa Clara will be big," Hubbell said. "They're a pretty good, solid unit."

Hubbell might be a little worried having to play Santa Clara on their home court.

"Whenever you play a team on the road, there's always the question of whether or not they will be pumped up," he said.

Cal shuts out SJSU 7-0

By Sean Montgomery
Daily staff writer

The Spartans' baseball team dropped its fifth straight Wednesday afternoon in a 7-0 non-conference loss against 12th-ranked Cal at Berkeley.

SJSU traveled to Evans Diamond on the Berkeley campus, but it might as well have been in the Arctic circle. There was no sun to be seen or felt through the cloud covering, and the temperature at gametime dipped into the 50s.

SJSU sent right-hander Al Bacosa (3-3) to the mound against right-hander Travis Willis (7-4).

Willis, who missed his last two starts because of tendinitis in his shoulder, didn't seem to be bothered by the weather. Willis no-hit the Spartans in the three innings he pitched, striking out two and walking one.

Willis was helped by five other Golden Bear pitchers.

With Wednesday's loss, the Spartans dropped to one game below .500 at 23-24. Cal improved its record to 29-15.

Cal scored all the runs necessary for the win in the first inning.

The Bears' center fielder Darren Lewis led off the first inning with a walk. Lewis went to second on a single by right fielder Brian Scott. John

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Kuehl then ripped a single to right, scoring Lewis.

A fielder's choice by Cal catcher Derek Stark allowed the Bears' second run to cross the plate.

A Spartan error gave Cal another insurance run in the third inning.

With one out in the third, Scott hit a ground ball to shortstop Steve Anderson, who went down for the ball but couldn't come up with it. The ball rolled between his legs and into left field. Kuehl then came to the plate. Bacosa hung an enticing 3-2 curve ball in front of him and Kuehl took the pitch deep to right-field for a two run homer.

Bears coach Bob Milano told reporters after the game that he was happy to see Kuehl break out of his slump, that it was the first time he hit well in a long time.

Bacosa, who pitched six innings, gave up eight hits and three walks. He also gave up six runs (three earned) and struck out three.

The Spartans scattered only four hits, all singles, in the game, causing no damage.

Cal went with a pre-determined

game plan of changing pitchers every couple innings.

Milano decided before the game that Willis would not pitch more than 50 pitches, no-hitter or not. Willis ended the game throwing 42 pitches.

Following Willis on the mound in the fourth was Willy Warrecker, and an army of other pitchers including Scott Morehouse, Mike Mathews, Dave Stafford and Joe Buckley.

In the last two games, the Spartans have committed a total of eight errors, five Tuesday against Santa Clara and three against the Bears.

Bacosa was relieved in the seventh by Eric Cordua, who gave up two hits and one earned run. He struck out two in the innings he pitched.

Kuehl went 2 for 3 and knocked in three runs for the Bears.

SJSU is in the midst of its worse losing streak since the seven-game losing streak back in February. After that streak, the Spartans found themselves and put a string of nine wins together.

The Spartans take on the University of Pacific at Municipal Stadium in a three-game PCAA series this weekend. Friday's game begins at 7 p.m. while Saturday's and Sunday's contests are both slated for 1 p.m. starts.

Kentucky begins investigating money sent to player's father

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The University of Kentucky is investigating a published report that a package sent by an assistant coach to the father of a Los Angeles high school basketball star accidentally opened, revealing \$1,000 in cash.

The Daily News of Los Angeles, in a copyright story in Thursday's editions, said it learned of the package and its contents from employees of a delivery service.

The player, Chris Mills of Fairfax High School, signed a letter of intent Nov. 11 to accept a basketball scholarship to Kentucky, which was reprimanded last month by the NCAA for minor violations after a lengthy in-

vestigation of charges that substantial payments were made to players.

Mills, his father and university officials denied knowledge of the money, the newspaper reported.

But university President David P. Roselle issued the following statement Wednesday night:

"There is going to be a morning story in the L.A. Daily News about possible new violations of NCAA rules in our basketball program. We first heard about the matter on last Friday evening as a result of a telephone inquiry by a reporter from the newspaper.

"He gave us only enough information to indicate the possibility of a

serious rule infraction. We immediately began an investigation and in very short order informed the NCAA enforcement staff.

"Within a day, we confirmed enough of the information given to us by the reporter to be seriously concerned. At that point, we requested the NCAA staff to join us in a further investigation... It is our intention to find out what happened, to report everything we find to the NCAA, to take full responsibility for whatever is proved to have occurred."

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Alpha Lambda Delta: Informal Initiation. 7 p.m. Meet at McDonald's on Third and San Carlos streets. For information call 262-9172.

SJSU Sailing Club: Camping trip on San Luis Reservoir. Starts Friday evening. For information call 741-1971.

Hong Kong Club: Elite Dance Party. 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Hyatt Hotel at Union Square, S.F. For information call 277-8590.

Chinese Engineering Students Association: Bowling event. 4-6 p.m. S.U. Sugaland. For information call 262-6254.

Inter-Residence Hall Association: Moonlight Cruise '88 Ticket Sales. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For information call 924-6188.

Pre-Medical Student Association: Dr. Mary Kirk speaking on obstetrics and gynecology. 11:30 a.m. in DH 505.

University Theatre: Dance Theatre '88. Runs through Saturday. 8 p.m. For information and tickets call 924-4551.

SATURDAY

SJSU Karate Club: Annual Beach Party. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For information call 262-3438.

SJSU Campus Democrats: Campaign Skills Workshop. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Student Union. For information call 280-7225.

Eta Phi Beta Sorority: Spring Tea honoring Willie Brown Jr. and Judge LaDoris Hazzard Cordell. 1:30 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom. For information call 243-4348.

Beta Alpha Psi: Banquet. 6:30 p.m. at Lou's Village on San Carlos

Street. For information call 773-8631.

Music Department: "A Quiet Evening of Post Industrial Music." 8:15 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall. For information call 924-3407.

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Clube Lusitania (Portuguese Club): General meeting. 6 p.m. at POSSO at 1115 E. Santa Clara St. For information call 262-8044.

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Clube Lusitania: Demonstration of Portuguese folk dancing. Noon at the S.U. Amphitheater. For information call 262-8044.

AIIESEC: Presentation by U.S. General Accounting Office. 2:30-3 p.m. in S.U. Almaden Room. For information call 924-3453.

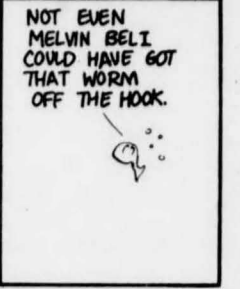
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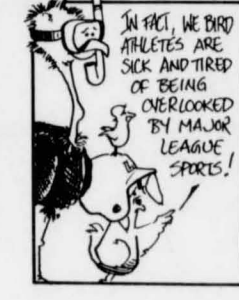
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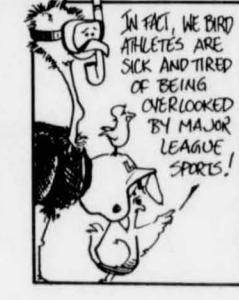
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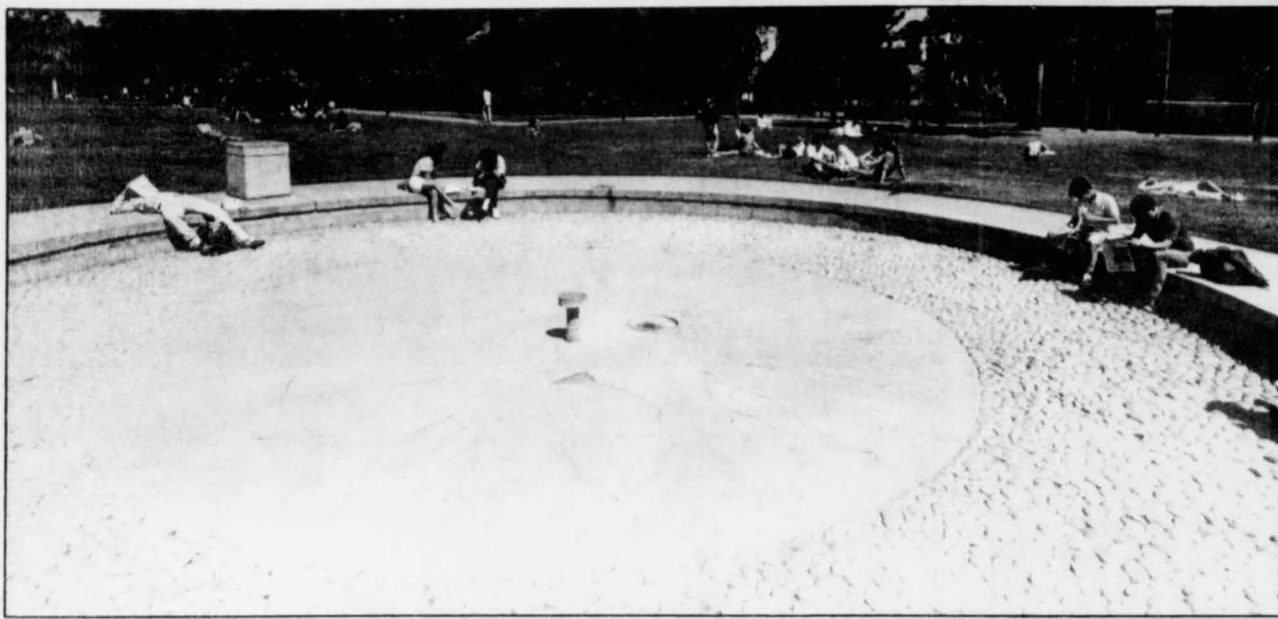
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SJSU's fountain remains arid while administration and the Associated Students Board of Directors decide its future

Fountain: Spout stays dry while A.S. decides future

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that the A.S. contribute \$15,000, or even match the seniors dollar-for-dollar.

"I would hope you would bring in other parts of the university," she said.

The plan includes using funds from alumni to initiate the telemarketing campaign, which Brown said Wednesday could include the telephoning of 8,500 seniors.

Ringe again presented the A.S. with a redesign of the fountain which would go beyond eliminating the pool of water to reduce liability.

Last week Ringe showed the board photographs of a fountain in Los Gatos he described as "very aesthetically pleasing." He said that

Fullerton asked him to go and look at the fountain, but Wednesday said the Los Gatos fountain was "not necessarily the administration's version."

"I just think she thinks it's a very attractive design," Ringe said Wednesday.

Ringe did present the board with preliminary financial projections for basic renovations and also for a new design with enhancements, lighting, landscaping and seating.

The basic redesign would cost about \$26,000 and the new design would cost about \$65,000.

A.S. President Michael McLennan said Thursday that he supports the less expensive design at this point.

"I'll have to examine the two de-

signs more carefully, though," he said.

The Los Gatos design includes a large mound of concrete covered with cobblestones. Water spurts from the mound.

McLennan said he favors moving ahead with fundraising efforts, and determining the design of the fountain later.

Dan McIntosh, director of academic affairs and one senior supporting the plan, said he also approves of moving ahead with fundraising.

"I don't see any reason why we can't go ahead with campus fountain

fiscal action," he said.

Ringe said Fullerton shares that view.

"The president is eager to go forward with some kind of fountain project," he said.

But with the end of the class of 1988's SJSU careers nearing and many questions about the fountain redesign plan unanswered, it is not known if the administration and the senior class will be able to get the project underway before summer.

In the meantime, except for occasional rains, the fountain will remain dry.

Shroud: Mystery abounds

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now been reduced to three for some very nebulous reasons, Harbottle said.

One excuse the Vatican gave was to conserve the material.

"It hardly seems likely that conserving the material could be the real reason," Harbottle said.

At one time, a fire burned holes in the cloth which was patched by nuns. Harbottle said there probably is enough cloth underneath the patches to supply samples to seven labs without ruining the cloth.

"No attempt has been made to see the amount of material underneath the burn patches," he said.

Before researchers can date the shroud, they must launder it to remove layers of soot, dust, dirt and other foreign particles that have accumulated over the years. Each piece is treated with chemicals that won't leave behind deposits.

"Pre-treatment is very tricky," Harbottle said.

Any material left behind on the cloth could confuse the results. For example, in one experiment six pieces of mummies' cloth were sent to six labs for analysis. Most results agreed except one, which came out to be 1000 years off from the other five due to a piece of modern

material on the sample.

Harbottle said that even a small thread of some modern material could throw off the results.

He said that with only three labs, one discrepancy could raise questions of the validity of the test.

"How will we know which is right or wrong with only three tests?" he said, adding that the results would be "statistically indefensible."

"It seems almost as though the Church is stacking the deck against coming up with a definite answer," Harbottle said.

Originally, all tests were to be conducted as blind experiments — the researchers would not know whether they had a piece of the real shroud or another kind of material. When the number of labs participating in the study was reduced from seven to three, the blind portion of the experiment was also eliminated.

Each of the three labs will now receive a piece of the shroud. Harbottle said this presents a temptation for investigators to consult with each other by telephone and deliberately try to make their results corroborate.

Harbottle said he expects the results to date the shroud around the 1300s, around the time of the Crusades.

Field: Coach concerned

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on the stadium, but I am still concerned about the field and what it will look like come football season," Gilbert said. "They say the field is safe and I hope that's the case."

Cady looked into what had been done at other stadiums. Hoffman said, since this show has traveled all

over the country and the conclusion was that the field suffers little or no damage.

Attendance on Saturday is expected to be between 15,000 and 17,000 people in the 30,000-seat stadium. The show starts at 8 p.m. Saturday night and runs on again Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$14 the day of the show.

Protestors rally

EUREKA (AP) — About 75 protesters opposed to the clear-cutting of ancient Humboldt County redwoods disrupted Pacific Lumber Co.'s logging operations for an hour Wednesday.

No one was arrested or injured in the protest, according to the Humboldt County sheriff's office. The demonstration, which included some Earth First members, was billed as a move to stop the "illegal" cutting of the trees on a 54-acre stand.

Pool: Tournament held

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30 from Royce and 15 from Hoover. Only five of the players were female; one of which is still playing but is out of the running for the trophy. Though Heather Lockwood, a dance major, no longer has a chance to win, "she is sweeping through the losing bracket," Mariant said.

The most surprising aspect of the tournament, in Mariant's view, is the positive attitude it has received.

"There has been excellent sportsmanship. There is a good turnout for all the games and there is (a lot of) supporting and cheering."

Mariant hopes the tournament will be a long-lasting annual event and will extend to the other residence halls.

"We have people committed to running it for the next few years at least," he said.

Nursing

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drill herself. All buildings on campus have building coordinators, said Harold

V. Manson, special project coordinator, but few have turned in plans to handle an event like this exercise.

"Any building coordinator can have the building evacuated as part of a drill," he said. "All they have to do is contact me."

Airline passengers: 11th day in captivity

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Thirty-two passengers remained trapped inside a hijacked Kuwaiti jumbo jet for the 11th day, Friday and Algerian mediators said attempts to negotiate an end to the ordeal had reached a stalemate.

Negotiations were suspended after mediators were unable to persuade Kuwaiti officials to meet the hijackers' demands, a ranking Algerian official said. Talks with the hijackers were called off at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday (6:45 p.m. EDT) to give negotiators time to rest, and there was no sign of a breakthrough.

The hijackers, thought to number about eight, are armed with grenades and guns and have threatened to blow up the plane and kill their hostages.

The Algerian mediation team, headed by Interior Minister Hedi Khediri, and a delegation of nine Kuwaiti officials led by Mohammed Saud Al-Osaimi, a deputy foreign minister, were expected to meet again today.

The Algerians met at least twice on Wednesday with the hijackers, who have killed two hostages in a bid to force Kuwait to free 17 pro-Iranian extremists jailed for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait in 1983.

Kuwait has refused and its defense minister, Sheikh Nawaf Al Ahmed Al Sabah, on Wednesday affirmed his country's "unwavering and principled stance of rejecting blackmail." Kuwait's news agency reported.

"If they merely wanted to restate their known position, there was no need for them to send their high-level delegation to Algiers," an Algerian official told The Associated Press on condition he not be further identified.

He said Kuwait's "intransigence" had brought the negotiations to a standstill. The remarks appeared to confirm unofficial reports that Algeria was trying to pressure Kuwait into a more flexible position.

Food and water were taken

Wednesday afternoon to the blue-and-white Boeing 747, which the hijackers call the "plane of martyrdom." It baked under the North African sun on an isolated patch of tarmac at Houari Boumediene airport.

At 7 a.m. Thursday (2 a.m. EDT), the hijackers agreed to allow the jet to be moved about half a mile to allow the plane of Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda to land safely for a state visit.

Asked by the control tower if the plane might be moved, the hijackers replied, "No problem, no problem." But they insisted their plane be returned to the same position later.

The Kuwait Airways jumbo jet was hijacked April 5 on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait with 112 people aboard. It was diverted to Mashhad, Iran, where 57 people were freed, then Larnaca, Cyprus, where the hijackers killed two Kuwaiti hostages and freed 13 passengers. On Tuesday, the hijackers forced the plane to Algeria. Three members of the extensive Kuwaiti royal family remain aboard.

One freed passenger who returned to Kuwait from Cyprus, Adnan Rashi Majiki, told the AP six gunmen took over the aircraft and another joined them in Iran.

Another passenger, Ramadan Ali, told the NBC's "Today" show Wednesday the gunmen also were supplied with new weapons, explosives and ropes while in Iran.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat, in an interview on Wednesday with Cable News Network from North Yemen, said some of the gunmen are Lebanese and "some of them belong to the Iranian government."

He told reporters "I hope this will be the last stage of the voyage," but the Kuwait daily Al Watan quoted Arafat saying: "I don't think this operation will come to an end in Algiers." The Palestine Liberation Organization has been involved in negotiations with the hijackers from the start.

Panel

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man of Residential Life's Date Rape Education and Programming Committee.

Committee members Connie Harding, a Washburn Hall resident adviser, and Matthew Schmuck, a West Hall resident adviser, facilitated the discussion.

Initial attendance for the panel discussion was limited to two or three, but the Hoover Hall study lounge contained some 40 people by the close of the forum.

Several panel members were very candid about their reasons for participating in the discussion by sharing their experiences of being in a date-rape situation.

It is unfortunate that "the people that need to hear about (acquaintance rape) don't come," panelist Amber Walker said.

Date Rape Awareness Week ends

Absence

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approval for a motion to pass," Cellini said.

Both items were added to the agenda for the following week.

In order for a spot on the board to be "declared vacant," the member must have three or more consecutive absences or a total of four absences for the year.

When asked if he knew any members that are in jeopardy of losing their spots, Cellini said, "I'm not aware of any."

IRS attempts to compensate for bad advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The IRS, which has been giving wrong answers to about 28 of every 100 telephoned tax questions, today offered taxpayers some tips on how to avoid penalties for following such wrong advice.

Penalties imposed for late filing of a return, negligence or failure to pay taxes due may be waived if taxpayers can show reasonable cause for their actions that led to the penalties, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The IRS said that in weighing whether a taxpayer who got erroneous advice acted reasonably, it will consider:

—Whether the taxpayer tried to get the correct answer to a tax question from tax forms, instructions or official publications.

—The actual question asked of and specific facts given to an IRS telephone "assistant."

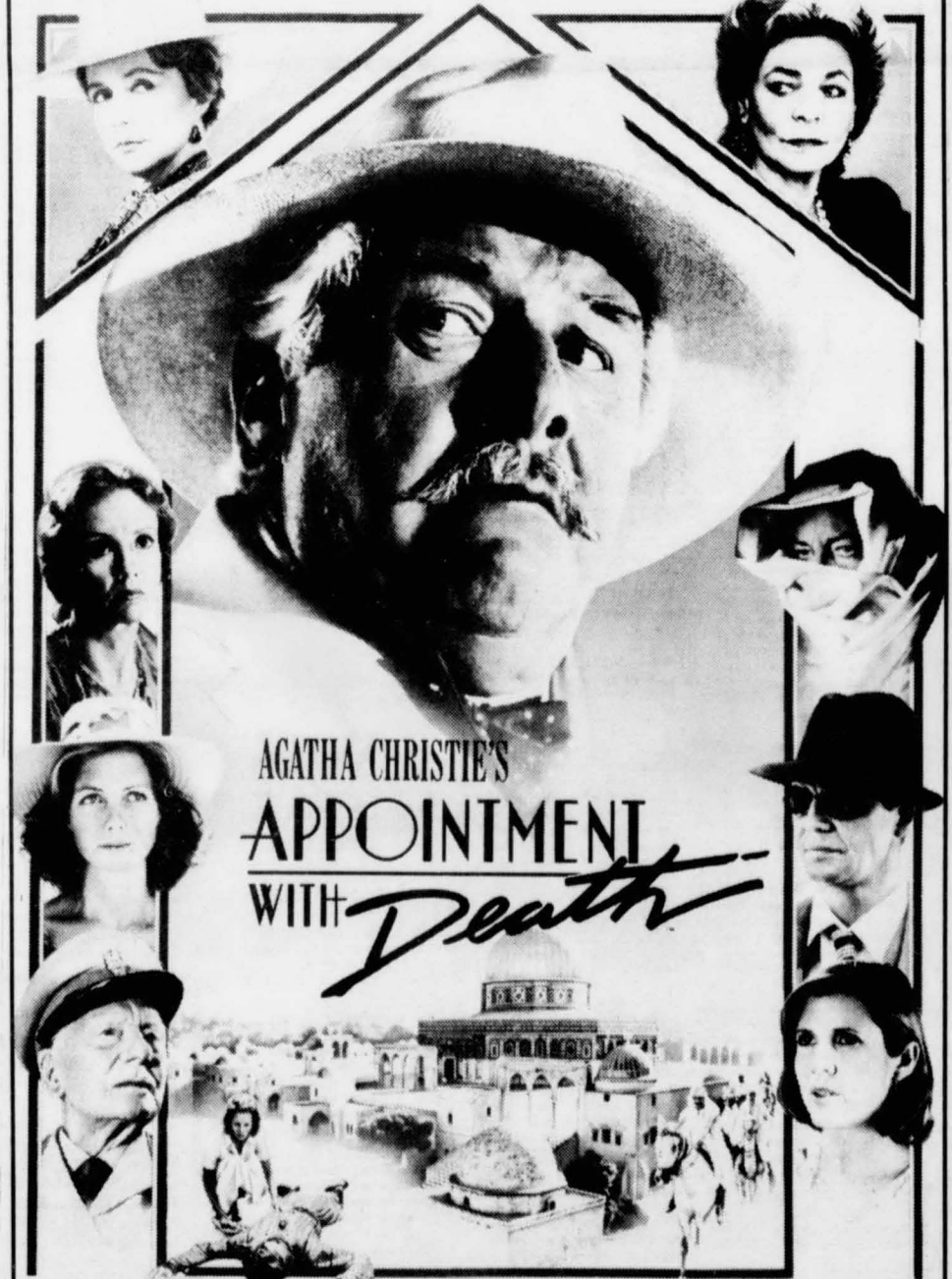
—The specific answer given the taxpayer.

The agency indicated the taxpayer's case would be helped if he or she took down the name of the employee who gave the bad advice and the date and time of the call.

The IRS said it is unlikely to waive penalties for paying taxes with a bad check or for understating tax liability by more than \$5,000.

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