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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Monday, May 8, 1989

# **CSEA** no closer to contract

#### By Denise Zapata Daily staff writer

Despite agreement on a negotiated union contract, California State University employees may not be any

nearer to a contract than they were 14 months ago. Wednesday, representatives from the California State Employees Association (CSEA), the union that represents CSU employees, were on

campus to answer questions about the contract and to urge members to vote. The union vote, which is the first

part of the ratification process, may be futile because CSU representa-tives say the bargaining process is not complete. CSU representatives want to in-

clude a clause that will prevent the employees' union from seeking legislation on issues addressed in the contract.

Currently, the CSEA is seeking state legislation on personnel issues, including promotion policies. CSU representatives want the union to drop the legislation because those issues have been resolved in the contract

CSEA representatives claim the proposed contract, which does not include the legislative restriction was agreed to and signed by CSU representatives.

But CSU representatives say the negotiation process was not completed and that they will insist on the stipulation before they agree to the contract. "We put language in the contract

that deals with those issues," said Laverne Diggs, CSU employee relations specialist.

They can deal with those issues negotiation or legislation, through but not both," she said.

CSEA Division Director Veron

agreed, we want to take back part of what we agreed to.

After 11 months without a con-tract, CSEA members are in the process of ratifying the proposed contract.

The CSEA has distributed ballots to all members. If union members vote in favor of the contract, it will then proceed to the next step, which CSU trustees vote.

But even if the union ratifies the contract, CSU trustees will most likely vote to reject it.

Diggs said without the stipulation preventing legislation, Chancellor Ann Reynolds would recommend contract

of "regressive bargaining." "The board cannot ratify some-"It's an act of bad faith," Smith said. "They're saying 'now that we mento," she said.

The union has known throughout the negotiation process that contract approval hinges on inclusion of the clause, according to Diggs. She said the CSEA hasn't re-

sponded to letters and phone calls inviting them to resume negotiation.

"We've told them for over a year not to continue to pursue legis-lation," Diggs said.

The union's effort to ratify the contract is most likely an "organiz-ing drive," she said.

They're using the contract to get attention and get new members," Diggs said. "They're running out of Ann Reynolds would recommend money and they need new members. that the board of trustees reject the I understand why they're doing it." See CSEA. Page 6

Mike Dafferner - Daily staff photographe

Smith accused CSU representatives SJSU employee union representatives discuss contract issues

## The Rec Center will open this morning.

The Rec Center is one of the most bitterly divisive issues in SJSU history. What follows is a brief synopsis of its troubled record.

September, 1981-Robert Bronzan, former football coach and project consultant, first envisions a 10,000 seat facility costing \$7 million to \$10 million. March, 1982-Students vote to build a \$13 million building funded by a \$10 student fee increase.

March, 1984-Students vote to "Stop the Rec" because features such as child care and student organization space had been cut from the building, which is now budgeted at \$14.2 million.

November, 1984—The managing entity of the Rec Center claims the wording of the "Stop the Rec" referendum was unclear. A new election results in a vote to build the facility. The margin was 111 votes. May, 1985-CSU Trustees approve a budget with

basic construction cost to \$17 million.

Fiesta!

July, 1986-Cost is raised to \$22.5 million.

March, 1988-A report is issued that questions the competence of the contractor and cites incomplete drawings by the architect.

December, 1988—Associated Students sued CSU for denying it the right to sue over mismanagement of the project.

February, 1989-Judicial decision results in A.S. losing power of attorney, rendering it incapable of taking any legal action.

February, 1989-Due to cost overruns and other expenses, cost of Rec Center balloons to \$33 million. May 8, 1989 -- Rec Center opening scheduled.

2016-Students complete payment on the original \$56 million, 30-year bond loan.

# **Students reject fee hike**

#### By Mary R. Callahan

Daily staff A student referendum calling for a \$10 increase in instructio-nally related activities (IRA) fees Wednesday and Thurs-– by nine votes. lost

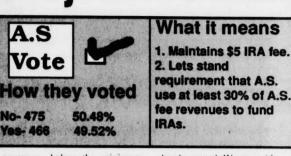
day — by nine votes. The referendum would have increased IRA fees from \$5 to \$15 per student, per semester. Additionally, it would have re-pealed a 1986 referendum that required the Associated Students

to use at least 30 percent of A.S. fee revenues for IRA funding. The fee hike was voted down by a 475-466 vote. There were three invalid votes reported, for a total vote count of 944. IRAs include co-curricular ac-

tivities such as Spartan Marching Band, Intercollegiate Athletics. Forensics and Symphonic Band.

The special election was prompted by controversy sur-rounding the proposed A.S. bud-get for next year. The A.S. budget committee

presented its recommendations for 1989-90 last month. These suggested included budget cuts that brought IRA funding down to about 25 percent of A.S. fee



revenues, below the minimum funding level established in 1986.

loss was by nine – that blows my mind," "The (votes) said Deborah Warren, director of non-traditional minority affairs and a member of the budget committee.

Warren said she fully sup-ported the referendum but thought there was little chance it would be passed. "I didn't expect it to win, but I

expected it to lose by a greater amount — a lot more votes than nine.

She and several other members of the A.S. have asked for a recount, because the ballots were

#### hand-counted, Warren said. However, A.S. President-elect Scott Santandrea, who also backed the referendum, suggested a recount would only be necessary if more students had voted.

'If you don't get more than 1,-100 votes," it is inappropriate to approach the chancellor for approval of a fee hike, he said.

The vote was so close that there was no overwhelming deci sion either way," Santandrea said

The students essentially said "I'm not sure," he said. Santandrea intends to discuss

the issue with next year's A.S. See REJECT, Page 8

# **Banning of Styrofoam products** sought by environmental group

#### **By Mary Hayes** Daily staff writer

Styrofoam used by SJSU Food Service is a waste and an environmental hazard, say members of SJSU's Environmental Resource Center (ERC).

Members of the ERC are meeting with Food Service directors today in hopes of persuading them to discon-tinue use of Styrofoam food and

However, Styrofoam is made with fossil fuel, a precious yet quickly di-minishing natural resource, said ERC Director Phil Woodward.

Styrofoam also contributes to landfill and litter problems because it is non-recyclable and decomposes at

an extremely low rate, he said. San Francisco State University and the city of Berkeley have already passed legislation banning the use of all Styrofoam food and drink con-

tainer ERC wants SJSU Food Service to switch over to paper products, which cost about two cents more per package, or reusable containers, such as ceramic mugs. Food Service Director Jerry Mim-

naugh said if there is enough evi-dence that students would rather use paper products than Styrofoam, a switch-over will be made.

"We're a market-driven depart-ment," he said. "I'm in no argu-ment with (ERC's) right to do that, if it's what the students want. But there is an extra cost involved." ERC member Claire Butler said

the extra cost for paper products should not be an issue

"It's the moral thing to do, whether or not Food Service chooses to charge students five cents or two cents more per container.

Over the past few months, ERC has circulated a petition around cam-pus that requests Food Service to stop using Styrofoam containers. So far, between 1,500 and 2,000 people have signed it, Woodward said.

"We're trying to show there is a broad support." Woodward said. "It's been so easy to get signa-

tures." Woodward said if they cannot get the cooperation of Food Service, they they will ask the Associated Students tion. to take a stand on the issue

SJPD to increase force

'It's the moral thing to do, whether **Food Service** chooses to charge students five cents or two.'

> - Claire Butler. ERC member

The center's biggest concern is the inappropriate use of fossil fuel, Woodard said.

'Fossil fuel is a non-renewable source, and we are running out of it," he said. "There is a disposable mentality we've come to in this country. We would like to see the university get away from that mentality

Woodward said paper products aren't completely without fault, but "a step in the right directhey are

See FOAM. Page 8

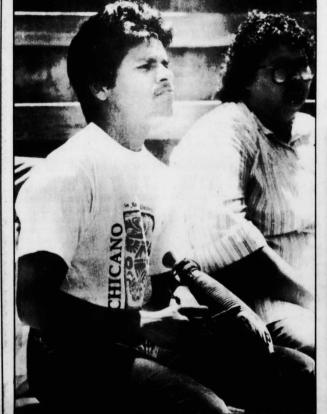
SJSU Cinco de Mayo festivities offered a wide array of Hispanic music and dance performances Friday.

#### **By Shelby Grad** Daily staff writer

over the next officers

Downtown is the smallest of our A plan to hire up to 250 new San 12 districts, but it is also the most densely populated." he said. "More are needed there (than in

#### drink containers on campus. Food Services stopped using Styrofoam manufactured with chlorof-luorocarbons (CFCs), agents that erode the earth's ozone layer, in January



(Left) Aleiandro Gonzalez, senior Spanish Literature major. plays his Huido along with one of the many bands that performed in the Student Union Ampitheatre.

(Right) Willie Gallo, a session player with local bands, plays Latin percussion in the amphitheatre with a band put together for the event by David Rios.

#### Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer



five years was hailed by community leaders as one step in making the neighborhoods around SJSU safer.

The plan, which was adopted last week by the San Jose City Council, calls for the hiring of between 40 and 50 new officers a year for the next five years.

This comes at a time when statistics show that San Jose has fewer police officers per capita than other

major U.S. cities. Members of People and Commu-nity Together (PACT), a downtown church-based organization, hope the decision will bring added police protection to some of the high-crime areas of downtown.

PACT members, who led the community effort earlier this year to improve conditions of the Lucky Food Center on Seventh and Santa Clara streets, have placed increased police patrols as a high priority when meeting with city leaders like Coun-cilwoman Susan Hammer, said Jon Pedigo of PACT.

'I would like to think our work contributed to the decision," Pedige said. "I think this will help the com-" Pedigo munity

Additional officers will be distributed to different parts of the city through the use of a computer model that evaluates where they are most needed, said San Jose Police Depart-ment Sgt. Gary Johnson.

It is likely that some of the new officers will replace those taken out of the downtown street crime unit last year, Johnson said.

other areas).

The University Police Department atrols the area within a 1-mile radius of the campus, but over the last year has attempted to consolidate its coverage around SJSU. Foot patrols through campus and inside buildings have been emphasized over downtown car patrols, UPD Chief Ric Abevta said

The SJPD staffing increase is alsoan attempt to increase the ratio of one police officer to 1000 residents from the current level of 1.4 to 1.6, according SJPD figures.

The city had a population of 732, 000 in 1988, and had 998 officers.

San Jose lags behind other California cities in the officer-to-citizen ratio: Los Angeles has 3.3 million people and 7,000 officers, and San Francisco has 741,300 people and 1,870 officers

The extra police hirings coincide See POLICE, Page 6

1988 police ratio: Los Angeles-population: 3.3 million officers: 7,000 San Diego-opulation: 741,300 ficers: 1,870 San Jose-population: 732,000 officers: 998

# Forum



and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934

#### Editorial

## Let Prop.103 work

The people have spoken, and the wheels of justice have done their job. Now, it time for the insurance compa-

nies across California to obey the law. The California Supreme Court

Wednesday approved key portions of the landmark Proposition 103, which calls for far-reaching insurance rate rollbacks of up to 20 percent.

Proposition 103, the only one o 'four insurance-related initiatives to be passed by the state's voters last November, reflected a revolt against the skyrocketing auto insurance rates that have c amped people's budgets, and even caused some to lose their ability to drive.

It was the only proposition oacked by consumer advocate Ralph Nader and the only initiatives that did not I ave the taint of the insurance and attorney's lobby, which sponsored other provositions.

Proposition 103 is to insurance what Proposition 13 was to property taxes a decade ago: an egalitarian reaction to a problem getting out of hand.

The Supreme Court declined to touch major elements of the proposition -- most importantly, the rate rollback element of the law.

While allowing for rollback modifications if the insurance underwriter can prove "fair and reasonable" return, the Justices wisely agreed not to fiddle with the will of the people. Experts have speculated that underwrit-

ers will attempt to use the "fair and rea-sonable" clause to hold up rollbacks. Such actions would be unwise.

For one, consumer advocates agree that the rate rollback will still leave insurance companies with a tidy sum. Therefore, any attempted blockage would only delay the inevitable.

Secondly, further litigation would cost them money they could write-off through the rate reductions.

In short, the process in which Proposition 103 was placed into law is a model: the people and the court, after careful constitutional evaluation, approved the vote.

Insurance underwriters should get the message and start writing the rollback checks.

Editor, Ms. Kramer's naive "History lesson" column in May 3 Spartan Daily aptly demonstrates why there is still a need for events like the Yom Hashoah service, and for all of us to have a better understanding of Argentina under the military junta, human rights were violated once more, as the opponents were tor-tured, murdered and others disappeared.

Kramer wrote that while "the Holocaust should be put behind us," she also says, "Not forgotten, because society learned a valuable

or even the more innocent victims. Harvey Gotliffe Associate Professor Journalism

Editor, Doris Kramer's "History lesson"

of the Eastern European Yiddish culture that had existed(and at times flourished) for over a thousand

Is this hard to believe? Yes, impossible, in fact, except that it actually happened. An impossible crime of monumental proportion, perpetrated by Hitler and his Nazis. and all those many thousands of citizens who assisted in the slaughter. It is hard to believe that it actually happened; perhaps harder still are the "how?" and "why?," but I do the not propose to answer these riddles in a brief letter.

#### **Mattison Avenue**



## Spring fever

S pring fever is in the air. Sunshine, balmy breezes and pollen ous among us. It has a devastating effect on my busy schedule of writing term papers, completing class projects, mailing internship applications and studying for finals.

Also this month, I need to sign the kids up for summer school, scour my apart-ment before Daddy arrives with his new wif , and find 15 people to invite to a Pr icess House crystal party I got talked

o hostessing. So, overwhelmed by the myriad of details I must tend to, I abandon these tasks in search of ways to assuage my guilt over not accomplishing anything. Here is my list of ways to look busy

when you have other things to do:

Phone a friend, even though you really don't have anything to say and just talked yesterday. Nod a lot and take notes or doodle.

Redo your address book. Then go through it again to see how many peoples' birthdays you can remember and jot each date down, even though you will not remember to look there for it until a month after it passes.

Read the classified ad section of the Spartan Daily, even though you really don't need a new car, a typing service or a student discount on travel tickets to anywhere in the continental United States.

• Walk around carrying books or sheets of paper, and a pencil. No one will stop you to ask you what you're doing or where you're going.

• Clean out your car, and then wash and dry it. (In Gilroy, however, only do this on Thursdays.)

Write a letter to the editor of the Spartan Daily complaining about how no one ever writes about the things you want to read about. (But don't actually mail it.) Watch reruns of I Love Lucy.

O f course, there are those among us who are immune to the symptoms of

spring fever. These are people who are absolutely no good at wasting time. They are the ones who make lists of things to do every day and then actually do them. They tend not to be as creative as the rest of us.

After all, it takes imagination to devise ways to put off till tomorrow things that should be done today. Sallie Mattison is the Assigning

Editor

40 years ago by a demented minori-

ty. Ex-German soldiers, especially those in the SS, are frequently harassed at the reunions of their military units by concentration camp survivors and others as well. The SS has received a particularly bad reputation from history as the guards of concentration camps. While some SS units did guard the camps and engage in atrocities com-mitted there, there most most members of the SS were on the battle-fields fighting and dying.

Matthew D. Anderson

I can understand how someone would react in a manner they shouldn't. But what bothers me is that the mistake they have made, they will never realize. I can tell them all I want to about the friendship I have with others-but why should I? My friends are just that, my friends. All I ask is that personal attacks

or feelings stay out of the room. If and how I choose to be friends with someone is my choice.

Don't let people tell you that your friendship with someone is a hindrance. It isn't. If your happy

# Letters to the Editor

**Differing Holocaust histories** 

# Who's friends are they, anyway?

Are my friends my friends or are

they yours? In the past few months I've had

too many people try and tell me who my friends should be and how much friendship we should have. I'm sorry but please get the hell out of my personal life. People that have been held in high present professionally and per-

what they don't. A strong bond with a few (mainly one). And they can't break it. They are, to put it mildly, icalous

friend-never have and never will. I was asked a question not to long ago by a friend, "What to you is power?" My answer was "Respect." Not domination or con-trol, but respect.

I don't care for someone to ques-tion how much of a friendship

myself and another has because of a single incident. That is out of line.

What I have with another is known by me and that individual-not an

don't question a person's

jealous.

outsider.



the consequences of acts of violence by leaders and their followers.

Kramer blames the few in power for destroying the image of the German people, yet it is difficult to believe that nearly all of the 20 million German soldiers were innocent 14-year-olds like her father, who were unaware of what was going

Although three million "innocent" German soldiers died in bat-tle, during World War II nine million other European soldiers died; along with hundreds of thousands of American soldiers, and 70,000 British civilians, battered by bombs dropped by a few of the "bad" Germans

The Holocaust itself, was not borne with Nazi Germany, nor did it die when WWII ended, but Germany's version did systematically destroy not only six million Jews, but Gypsies, political oppo-nents, sick and retarded people, and others deemed undesirable, including many Slavs.

While Kramer would like to put the Holocaust behind her (and from the sparse attendance on campus, most on campus did), since WWII, there have been far too many atrocities committed, all but dismissed except by the very concerned and organizations such as Amnesty International

In the 1970s, under Uganda's Idi Amin's administration, over 300,000 opponents were murdered; in Cambodia, over a million people were killed by executions and enforced hardships; and in

lesson from the dictatorship's inhu-man behavior." But we do forget, allowing Idi Amin, their ilk and 'innocent" armies to perpetrate heinous, mini-Holocausts, just because they think that they can get away with it. They can, only if none of us bothers to protest their actions, and we need to be reminded of what went on yesterday, and memorial services such as the Yom Hashoah do remind us.

Kramer would have found that the service allowed the audience to participate and reflect through gentle ceremony that concluded, "We hope that this will be an appropriate remembrance of the victims as we stand together recalling the past with a mind for the present and a vision and hope for the future," and most importantly, "it is our responsibility never to let this atrocity happen again."

Not in Germany, Uganda. Cambodia, Argentina, here or anywhere.

Perhaps it's time for the Kramers to take a few more courses in world history to learn more about the past and try not to bury it and their heads in the sand like ostriches in the sands of time, pretending it never happened, or can never happen

Santayana said it best, "Those who cannot remember the past, are condemned to repeat it." Let's make the right move not to forget, even if it hurts us, whether or not we are related to the innocent perpetrators, in Wednesday's Spartan Daily requires a response:

My father served as a slave for Germany during World War II. He was subjected to forced labor for the crime of being a Jew. Almost his entire family were killed; the same for my mother. My parents were among the remnant of "lucky" survivors. I was born in a refugee camp that had been one of the largest of the notorious concentration camps, Bergen-Belsen. Mentioning any of this in the

course of a discussion usually clicits surprise, concern, compassion or at least stunned silence and embarrassment. It is sure to bring any conversation to an abrupt halt, to be followed by sincere commiserations about the cruel nature of the world. But, there's more, infinitely more. The parents, brothers, sisters wives, husbands, aunts, uncles, children, friends and acquaintances, were humiliated, tattooed, tortured menand physically, starved, beaten, and finally murdered in carefully planned and coldly executed mass actions" i.e. extermination of millions of innocent human beings.

This was not mere "rudeness" that "occurred". Six million Jews, including one and a half million children, plus millions of Gypsies, homosexuals, clergy, academicians, communists, socialists, political dissidents, mentally and physically handicapped individuals, and citi-zens of many nationalities were obliterated in the Holocaust. An entire culture came to an end, that

My purpose is to tell Kramer that I do not feel sorry for her. Her father may not have been culpable in any direct way in the Holocaust; a great many Germans certainly did support Hitler and the Nazi Party, in fact opposed them whenever possi-ble. But it took an entire world wide conflagration to stop Hitler's destructive madness and unbridled aggression, and for tens of millions of people it is too late. Doris Kramer has incredible nerve, or per-haps naivety, to claim Yom Hashoah services held in memorium on a single day once a year serve to hurt many who were innocent bystanders, and continually punish and humiliate the Germans." More than 25 years went by after the end of the war with hardly any public acknowledgment of the horrors that the victims had faced, and ich the survivors are still facing. When I was growing up no one even talked about what had hap-

even talked about what had hap-pened. I guess it just wasn't a sub-ject for polite company. So, even now will you deny us the expression of our grief and sor-row? Will you deny us the transfer of this energy into the resolve that it must not happen again, cannot hap-pen if the human race is to survive

Sou.h-East Asia, the Middle-East, San Jose?

here in

on this planet? Will you deny us to resolve to learn from the Holocaust

and thereby oppose oppression and denial of human rights wherever

they occur, whether in Africa, the Soviet Union, the United States,

Souch America even right

if so. Doris, I do feel as sorry for ou as for the victims of the Holocaust, for most of them also went to their dismal fates without com, rehension.

Samuel Koplowicz **Instructional Resources Center** 

#### Editor,

with that person then that is all that

matters. I've been told that my best friend

isn't going to be there in 20 years. I'd like to laugh out loud if I can.

The friendship I have is one that they won't (and don't) have. They know it and expect to shape my life by telling me what they profess to

It doesn't bother me because I

The best way to put my feelings into perspective is to borrow a line from Joe Jackson's song 'Real Men'.

It's saying does not fit me, but it's meaning does. "Don't call me a faggot unless

Too many people are trying to

Don't try, because it only causes

Matthew D. Anderson is a Daily

figure out how to get to the type of friendship I have with the one that

problems and makes me laugh at

you are a friend."

counts.

you.

Staff Writer

HA!

Doris Kramer's "History lesson" in the May 3 issue was great. Finally, someone with similar feelings regarding Germans and the Holocaust come forward. Although I'm not claiming to be an authority on the subject, I have read many different books on Germany in World War II, many of them by those who served in the German military. None of them were Nazis or killed Jews in concentration camps, although some did know the camps existed.

The majority of Germans in World War II weren't members of the Nazi Party, and it was primarily the Nazis who committed the horrible acts in places such as Dachau and Bergen-Belsen.

Unfortunately, many people commit the "guilt by association" fallacy and lump the Nazis and Germans into one large group. Since all Germans weren't Nazis, this is unfair. While the Holocaust was a terrible transdy and should be was a terrible tragedy and should be remembered in the hope it never happens again, I don't see why the German people should be blamed every year for the crimes more than

These men shouldn't be constantly bothered by people accusing them of crimes they didn't commit. They were merely soldiers doing their duty: following their leaders' orders and defending their country. While the Holocaust should be

remembered for its horror, the German people should not be blamed for it. Unfortunately, many people do blame Germany as a whole for what happened, not just those who actually committed the crimes. Until this discrepancy is cleared up, I feel much resentment and anger will still be aimed at the wrong people.

Marc L. Tavasci Junior Political Science

#### **Letters** Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you. Letters should bear writers name, major,phone number and class level. Letters may be edited for length Spartan Daily/Monday, May 8, 1989

# University housing locates roommates

#### **By Elizabeth James** Daily staff write

ly

Finding housing around SJSU isn't always easy. Finding a roommate can be even harder. But SJSU's Off-Campus Hous-

ing office can help. The Off-Campus Housing of-

fice combined with University Housing, previously called Hous-ing Operations, during Spring Break. The offices moved to increase efficiency and accessibility to students. They are now located in the basement of Joe West Hall. The Off-Campus Housing of

fice offers a free listing board on which students can advertise for roommates or find an apartment or house to rent.

Because of the move, the listing board is now located outside the ground level of Joe West Hall, next to the Dining Commons. The board is available for perusal 24-hours-a-day.

"The board and the office are now more handicapped accessi-ble," said Mary Weidman, Off-

Campus Housing coordinator. Faculty and staff listings are circulated through the departments twice a month.

The new listings are posted Monday through Friday. Off-Campus Housing offers

other services besides listings. The agency can help tenants understand their legal rights and responsibilities — a service des-perately needed, at times.

"We can provide tenants with information that can help them deal with problems that come up," Weidman said. "We can also refer tenants to other agencies or a lawyer, if necessary

Landlords and tenants don't always agree upon who is responsi-ble for what; the officer helps provide some answers.

Society of Professional Journal-

ists: Internship seminar with free pizza, 3:30 p.m., Dwight Bentel Hall Room 101. For more informa-

Career Planning & Placement: Super workshop, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room, For more infor-

**Career Planning & Placement:** 

**Career Planning & Placement:** 

Career Planning & Placement: Interview Prepartaion, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For more in-

Resume Preparation, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For more in-

Organizing your job hunt, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. For

more information call 924-6033.

## **SpartaGuide**

call 266-2358

tion call 926-2758.

mation call 924-6033.

formation call 924-6033.

#### TODAY

**The Spartan Review:** Meeting, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call (415) 656-6335

#### TUESDAY

Asian American Christian Fellowship: Bring a flashlight eve-ning, 7 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room.

Student Health Advisory Committee: Wellness Seminar: "Risk taking vs. safe sex: sexual concerns of college students," noon, S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call 924-1928.

**Economics Students Association:** Speakers: Barbara Keating, presi-dent of consumer alert and Rich Hubler, 5 p.m., S.U. Constanoan Room.

**Career Planning & Placement:** Summer Job Hunting Techniques:, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

#### WEDNESDAY

Mu Alpha Gamma: Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Dwight Bentel Hall-Room 205. For more information

formation call 924-6033. Campus Crusade for Christ: "Here's Life", 7:15 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers. For more information call 294-4249.

Gay and Lesbian Aliance: Sum-mer kick-off party, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room.

#### **Spartan Daily** Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934 (UCPS 509-480)

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# L.A. motorists wheeze four times as much

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Motorists traveling the smog-choked Los Angeles Basin's roads are exposed to as much as four times the amount of cancer-causing chemicals nor-mally found outdoors, a new study reported. And it makes little difference

whether commuters drive with their windows closed, according to the two-year study by researchers for the South Coast Air Quality Management District.

The study also concluded that motorists driving in traffic of slower than 25 mph have a greater exposure to toxic gases than those driving in traffic of more than 30 mph.

In addition, the study concluded that older vehicles, made from 1973 to 1983, allow significantly higher levels of carbon monoxide, benzene

and toluene to seep in

'Even assuming a constant level of inspection and maintenance, older vehicles' emission controls and other parts continue to deteriorate, causing more emissions of exhaust pollutants" into the car and the atmo-sphere, the study said.

The study is expected to help the AQMD with its drive to tighten vehicle emission standards and increase the number of people who partici-pate in ride-sharing programs.

Recommendations in the report include stepped-up ride-sharing, traffic signal synchronization and staggered work hours. Each of those suggestions was proposed in the AQMD's clean-air plan approved in March.

with more stringent vehicle emission

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"These measures, in combination

## limits, can reduce exposures to air pollutants in vehicles as well as in other environments," the study said. Benzene, which is associated with

leukemia, poses the greatest health risk to motorists of all 16 chemicals studied, according to researchers. Benzene concentration in cars was found to be four times higher than those outdoors.

There is a one in 10,000 chance of getting cancer from benzene expo-sure, according to estimates by health experts. The researchers con-cluded that 15 percent of those cases would result from exposure during commuting to and from work.

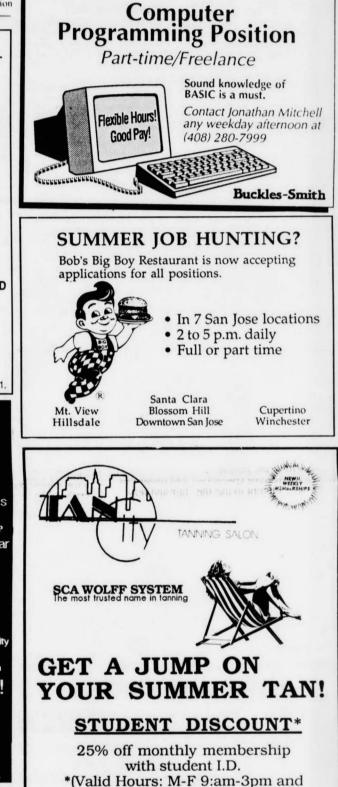
But researchers cautioned that the total cancer risk from benzene expo-

sures probably is much higher. Their study looked only at exposures dur-ing round-trip commutes to work, which averages 1½ hours each week-due.

day. This risk from total in-vehicle exposure would be greater if all nonwork commute trips were consid-ered," the study warned.

Researchers randomly selected 140 commuter cars for their study. The 16 pollutants examined were:

carbon monoxide; benzene; toluene xylene; ethylene dibromide; ethylene dichloride; lead; formaldehyde; ac tetrachloride; etaldehyde; carbon chloroform; perchloroethylene; 1,1,1-Trichloroethylene; cadmium; chloroform; chromium and nickel



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#### Monday, May 8, 1989/Spartan Daily

# Women's sports fight for Rec Center

#### **By Sean Mulcaster**

Available: pristine, state-ofthe-art athletic and recreational facility that will enhance the image of sporting or entertainment events

Prerequisite: Team or event that will generate enough rev-enue to warrant use of the facili-

Reality: That's the dilemma women's sports at SJSU are fac-

ing. Even with today's completion of SJSU's \$33 million Rec Center, not all of the prospective tenants are sharing the same optimism about reaping benefits.

mism about reaping benefits. "Their first priority is to make that thing go financially," said SJSU volleyball Coach Dick Montgomery, "Volleyball doesn't fit into their plans." At issue, is who will use the facility, and when, a decision that the Student Union Board of Directors reached at its March 28

Directors reached at its March 28 meeting

Tuesday, both Montgomery and SJSU women's basketball Coach Tina Krah will state their cases in hopes of persuding SUBOD to include more women's sports on the Rec Center agenda.

In the original agreement, the Board allowed the women's volleyball and basketball teams only limited use. The basketball team would be forced to restructure its schedule to double-headers with the men's team; volleyball would be allowed to use the facility for one tournament and three other matches per season.

"What SUBOD passed wasn't acceptable because it didn't include women's sports," said SJSU Athletic Director Randy Hoffman. "My proposal was for them to play all of their games in the facility. I voted against the contract because it was bad for women's sports.'

The upcoming appearance by Montgomery and Krah came at the invitation of Hoffman, and is not scheduled on the agenda, according to Ron Barrett, direc-tor of the Student Union.

"I don't think that anything SUBOD does is set in stone," Barrett said. "But I don't know what we can do. We're in the midsts of the final details with Hoffman now."

Barrett said SUBOD could concievably do anything regard-ing the agreement, as long as it doesn't violate the laws of the campus.

A.S. President Terry McCarthy believes the proposal by the athletic department is unfair to women's sports and said the facilty should be available on an equal basis to both men's and women's sports.

The Rec Center should be used by all of the students, and not just the men's basketball team." McCarthy said. "Who's going to realize the revenue? The majority of it will go back into the athletic department. If the athletic department wants exclusive use of a gym, they should have had the state build them one

# Gonzales brings power to lineup

By Matthew D. Anderson Daily Staff Writer The book of baseball says that the big offensive leaders of a club should be your catcher, third basemen and an outfielder. Not your second baseman. But don't tell that to SJSU's Mike

Gonzales.

Gonzales. The Spartan second baseman leads the team in runs batted in (34), triples (5) and is tied for the most game-winning RBI's (4). Gonzales is also tied for the team lead in dou-bles (9), and home runs (4). He is second in stolen bases (16). And while producing all those lofty statistics, he has kept his average hovering around .270. Gonzales, a junior in his first year on the baseball team, has the looks of a wrestler. He's short, solid and stocky like Steve Garvey, and

looks of a wrestler. He's short, solid and stocky like Steve Garvey, and he's also a good defensive player. He has played in 48 games and started 48 games. SJSU Coach Sam Piraro says of Gonzales. "He's a hard-nosed player with a good understanding of the game."

Even being named All-Southern California at second base while playing at Rancho Santiago Community College where he had impressive numbers (.369, 10 hr, 60 RBI), Gonzales wasn't heavily recruited.

He came to SJSU as more of a mistake and because of his room-mate and Spartan teammate pitcher

Dave Tellers. "Originally I was being recruited by Nevada-Reno and Gonzaga," Gonzales said. "Then (Piraro) came down to see our J.C. state tourna-

'Mike has been a big influence on our team. We look to him in clutch situations.'

> - Sam Piraro. baseball coach

ment. Origanally they had signed a second baseman from Palomar J.C.

second baseman from Palomar J.C. (San Diego). He ended up signing a professional contract, so they need-ed a second baseman. "They (SJSU scouts) were down watching Dave to see how he threw, and I had a pretty good state tourna-ment. They knew they needed a second baseman so I kinda caught their eye. And right there after the game they go 'our second baseman I game they go 'our second baseman I think is going to sign a professional contract and we need a second baseman, would you be interested in

"It was at the right place at the right time. It was real fourtanate. I thought I was going to go up to Gonzaga in Spokane Washington, a private school. I'm real happy with the way things worked out. Really it was used by lock " it was just by luck." Coach Piraro is pleased with the

way things have come through. "Mike has been a big influence on our team. We look to him in clutch situations.

Gonzales hit fifth for Rancho



David Pipkins - Daily staff photographe

SJSU second baseman Mike Gonzales turns the front end of a double play in a game against the University of San Francisco.

Santiago and was moved into the second slot in the lineup when he got here. But as all middle-of-the-lineup hitters are, he has the itch for the long ball.

"I wish the fences were in a little (at Municipal Stadium)." he said. "It's hard to hit it out of Muni-it's a

hell of a stadium. But that's the way it goes, you have to deal with the elements, try to hit in the alleys." And as SJSU enjoys one of its best seasons ever, Gonzales contin-

ues to thrive--at a place he admits he had never heard about before he arrived





Page 4

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Spartan Daily/Monday, May 8, 1989



# Manny's Cellar rich in history

#### By Phillip Best

Daily staff writer One of the more recent wrinkles in the facelift of San Jose involves the protection of two landmarks, both in the same building.

For nearly 26 years, Manny's For nearly 26 years, Manny's Cellar has been serving food and drinks in the basement of the historic Fallon House, at the corner of St. John and San Pedro Streets.

Last month the San Jose City Council voted to condemn the building for restoration, but stipulated that a strategy be developed to allow Manny's to continue doing business at the site. The house was built in 1859 by

The house was built in 1859 by Thomas Fallon, who was then mayor of San Jose. The building served as a kindergarten in the early 1890s before it became a boarding house in 1894 and the history of its dining service began. Over the years, the establish-

Over the years, the establishment has drawn guests whose names evoke fond memories of a different time; among them Charlie Chaplin, Fatty Arbuckle and John Steinbeck.

Today a strong sense of tradition and hospitality survives at Manny's.

"Hello, Love, how are ya?" is the greeting employee Joannie Gomez extends to patrons. The warm reception, flavored with an English accent, makes newcomers immediately comfortable. Gomez has been living in the United States for 30 years, and for 25 of those she has worked at Manny's.

its

n-

Growing up in Liverpool was no easygoing affair, she'll tell you; the people were good, but life was hard. You get the impression that if a brawl were to break out, it would be wise to have her on your side.

Her spirit is reflected in the story that lies behind the sign hanging above the bar; it reads "Yes, we have no Bud." One of Manny's employees got into an argument with "the Bud man," about ten years ago, said bartender Sandy "Sass" Smith.

Manny's has not served the beer since.



Mark Studyvin - Daily staff photographer

#### Tom Cola serves 'em up at Manny's Cellar

To some people, ten years may seem like a long time to carry a grudge, but the employees at Manny's are dedicated to one another and to the business.

Gomez is not the only employee with a long history at Manny's. Jeannie Cunningham has been working at Manny's since they opened. Norma DéLang has put in 24 years of service. Chef Russ Burgoon recently retired after 25 years but is still cooking a couple of days each week. As Cunningham put it, "We've all been here since Christ was a boy."

A sense of family preservation lies at the heart of the Manny's operation. Maybe the historic location has nurtured that sentiment. Whatever the reason, change comes slowly at Manny's, and the City Council is trying to insure that the renovation of the Fallon House will not alter that pace.

Design plans for the restoration are still uncertain, said Henry Cord, chief negotiating officer for the Redevelopment Agency. A more definite line of action should be adopted in about six weeks. Actual construction will probably not begin for at least two years. Cord said. Once construction begins, there is a strong possibility that a tem-

is a strong possibility that a temporary relocation of Manny's will be necessary, said Pete Patron, property manager for the City of San Jose. If relocation is necessary,

whether Manny's will be allowed to return to the Fallon House after renovation is not definite.

One possible design plan includes the elimination of a portion of the building that was added when the structure was turned into a hotel at the turn of the century, Patron said. This alteration would affect the areas that now serve as Manny's kitchen and restrooms.

Manny's owner Manuel Pereira has eight years left on a 10-year lease with the current Fallon House owners. That lease will transfer to the city when it takes possession of the building.

A pending relocation hasn't dimmed Pereira's optimism. He said he is cooperating fully with the city and is looking forward to the rejuvenation of the building.

"As far as I'm concerned, they could start construction tomorrow," he said.

Inc.

## Trash television has place in society says panel of journalists, producers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The "Morton Downey Jr." show and other interview programs with a bent for the weird and rowdy have a place in television because they put viewers in touch with issues, defenders of so-called "Trash TV" say.

in television because they put viewers in touch with issues, defenders of so-called "Trash TV" say. And even if they're just plain bizarre, shows like "Crime Time" that feature ex-felons singing, dancing or cooking also deserve to be aired in a free society, a panel of producers, journalists and advertisers said Monday during a lively discussion of television from "MASH" to Trash" at the National Association of Broadcasters convention.

In a session that at times threatened to veer into a "Downey"brook, Morton Downey's producer, Bill Boggs, crossed swords with outraged audience members who said Downey was lowering TV standards. "We're not yelling and hollering

about transvestites and mud wresting," Boggs said. "We're dealing with issues.

"We're raising our voice about things that are on the front page of the L.A. Times, the New York Times and Washington Post."

He said the issues Downey treats, such as gun control, politics and the Ku Klux Klan, would generate heated arguments in many homes.

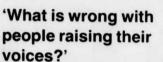
As for Downey's style, he said in a loud voice, "What is wrong with people raising their voice?" David Crook, a TV writer for the

David Crook, a TV writer for the Los Angeles Times, said there is a big difference between talk shows of the 1960s and Geraldo Rivera's show on Monday, which visited Nevada's notorious Mustang Ranch house of prostitution.

Crook said Downey and Geraldo were providing 'an interesting counter' to traditional journalism and were getting 'people on the street' to discuss issues.

Boggs agreed, saying, "Our guy has broken the mold of the polite host who's being neutral." Moderator James Bohannon, who

is the host of "Crime Time" and its companion "The Talk Show" felon



#### — Bill Boggs, "Morton Downey" producer

interview progam, suggested that the trend was for television shows to be more sensational. Jennings Bryant of the University

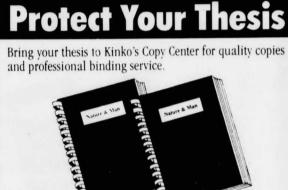
of Alabama said he was concerned

about the social effects on children who may watch shows that feed on polarizing their audiences.

polarizing their audiences. And NBC censor Alan Gerson said he could foresee an advertiser backlash developing.

"If the environment for the commercial messages isn't acceptable, that could be a problem," he said. "If all commercial advertisers decide that the program isn't commercially viable, then the program won't be commercially viable. There are a number of checks and balances."

But in an era of cable TV there are a lot of different voices and different program standards. What is not suitable for NBC may be acceptable on other outlets, he said.



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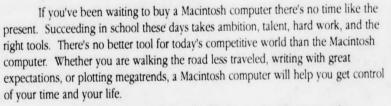
Virgil Dizon, sophomore, majoring in business administration, AS Director of Academics and member of Filipino Club. Virgil is in active service with the US Navy and will continue his studies at San Jose State.

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# 'Excellent' engineering projects Chemical engineer Peter Wang discusses the outcome of his project

Paul Ng, a senior majoring in Mechanical engineering, demonstrates his project - a Spacecraft Attitude Determination and Control Sys-

tem Station during SJSU's Engineering Excellence Day.

# **CSEA**

If the board doesn't approve the contract, the CSEA may seek an in-junction to ensure employees receive the 6 percent June raise. Smith said. Negotiations for the proposed contract began 14 months ago.

The main agreements reached inlude a 6 percent increase for all employees scheduled for June 1, a CSU committment to promote employee rather than hire from outside the university, and salary increases for cer-

tain classifications of employees. The salary adjustments for spe ific groups of employees were cluded to counter what the CSEA termed "inequities

CSEA office workers and maintenance personnel have traditionally been underpaid, according to CSEA. The proposed contract provides salary increases ranging from 1 per-

cent to 11 percent. representatives Overall. union seemed pleased with the contract.

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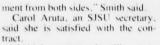
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"I think most people will vote to ratify it," she said

#### 'I think most people will vote to ratify it.'

SJSU secretary

But there were still some doubts about the outcome of the ratification "I don't think the union vote is ping to have any significant force in

what the trustees do," said Bob Tofanelli, a CSEA representative.

The CSEA represents every worker on the campus, excluding faculty and administrative personnel

# Police: San Jose force

with an upswing in some types of crime, Johnson said. During the first three months of 1989, robbery with a weapon jumped 25 percent, thefts jumped 11 percent, auto thefts jumped 26 percent and aggravated assault jumped 26 percent, according to Johnson.

In the area just north of campus, along Santa Clara Street, SJPD sta-tistics from 1987 suggest that a higher-than-average number of homocides, forcible rapes, strong-arm robberies, petty thefts and disturbing the peace incidents took place.

It was on Santa Clara Street just two blocks from campus where two

Despite these numbers, Johnson emphasized that San Jose is still rela-

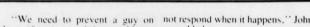
tively safe. "For a large city, we are still one of the safest." he said.

"They haven't stressed the need

Expansion of the police force ap-pears to come at the expense of a proposed substation in South San Jose, which was removed from the 1989-94 capital improvements bud-get in order to fund the hirings.

A building does not protect people." Johnson said.

With more patrols on the streets. officers can spend time attempting to prevent crimes instead of simply responding to them, he said



and presentation with his adviser Michael Jennings.

"We need to prevent a guy on not respond when it happens," John drugs (from) committing a robbery, son added.



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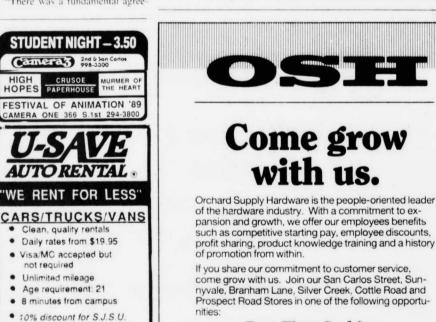
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Pedigo said that PACT identified

crime as a key concern among down-town residents questioned during a series of interviews with community citizens.

for more police," Pedigo said. "But they say there's a lot of crime and a lot drugs



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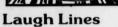
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#### Page 8

## Foam

#### From page 1

Paper food and drink containers are usually sprayed with polymer, a thin plastic coating, but the rest of the product is recyclable and biodegradable, Woodward said.

"The (Styrofoam) cup will be used for five minutes, but it will be in the ground for thousands of years," Butler said.

ERC members said that although ceramic mugs would have to be washed, they would not have much of an affect on the current drought because the volume of water used would be low. The food service departments at Stanford and Berkeley now use ceramic mugs, Butler said.

·We have high-water-need plants, vegetation, grass and a new fountain that's supposed to start up in the middle of a drought," Woodward said. "Besides, water is a reusable resource, where oil is not." Woodward said because Styro-

foam is bulky, it is expensive to dis-pose of. Savings to the university would be "several fold" if Styro-foam were eliminated, he said.

Styrofoam begins as polystyrene, which is then injected with a blowing agent such as CFCs or the hydro-carbon pentane, Woodward said.

Dart Container Corp., which pro-vides Food Service with Styrofoam

# Reject

From page 1 board, he said

"I don't think this is a dead issue, and I don't think this is something that's going to end here." he said.

There is "something to be said for depoliticizing IRA funding," he said, referring to budget hearing pro-cedures that require IRA groups to appeal to the A.S. board for funding. Any action the incoming board

decides to take would involve a more long-term planning and a "more informational campaign than was run in this election," he said.

But the board would not necessar ily call for a fee hike, he said. Rather, it might look for another way of "redistributing the burden of the funding to the IRA committee," Santandrea said. In the short-term, however, the

current board will probably approve the budget committee's recommendations as they stand, cuts and all, Warren said.

Budget approval is on the agenda for Wednesday's A.S. meeting. "I don't see that we can raise (IRA

funding) to a 30 percent funding lev-el," she said.

Budget committee members have said they were forced to cut funding because of a budgetary shortfall as-sociated with decreasing revenue

and changing priorities. For example, A.S. Leisure Serv-ices and the A.S. Program Board

containers, uses pentane as a blow-ing agent, said Jim Lammers, the corporation's assistant to the president

Pentane does not erode the ozone layer but may contribute to smog problems, he said.

Frank Schiavo, an SJSU environmental studies instructor, said some chemists speculate that certain Styrofoam manufacturers are slightly al-tering the chemical make-up of CFCs by adding an extra hydrogen atom

Officially, the adjusted agent can-not be called a CFC, but it may still emit the same ozone-damaging properties, he said

'People think there is a law on regulation of everything, but there's not," he said.

Lammers said Schiavo was "par tially correct and partially incorrect

Only a third of Styrofoam manufacturers were using CFCs to begin with, Lammers said. Those industries have since suitched to using HCFC22, an agent that still does some damage to the ozone layer but is considered a "95 percent im-provement" to CFCs. The agent has been amound by accurate been approved by government and environmental agencies, he said.

Lammers maintained that Dart Corp. uses pentane instead of HCFC22.

will receive extra funding next year so the groups can expand services in the new Rec Center. Child care also will receive additional money.

"It's really unfortunate that (the referendum) didn't pass," she said. It's going to cause so much trouble.

"It's going to be next year's ad-ministration's problem," Warren said. "They're going to have to deal with it. They're not going to have the money they need."

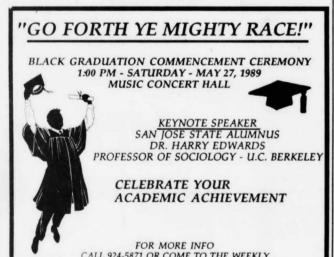
"I don't feel like we got enough support from people like athletics,' the people who would have benefited from the fee hike, she said.

"Wednesday I can just see the people packing into the boardroom" asking for more money from the A.S., she said.

A.S., she said. Proponents of the IRA fee hike hoped that this week's referendum would enable the A.S. to avoid simi-lar problems in the future. By eliminating IRA funding requirements from the A.S. budget and increasing student fees paid to the university IRA committee, all responsibility and the means to fulfill that responsi bility would be placed with the IRA committee

The committee is chaired by the A.S. president and comprises three other students and four faculty members

The A.S. would have remained free to augment IRA committee contributions if it chose to do so, according to A.S. President Terry McCarthy.





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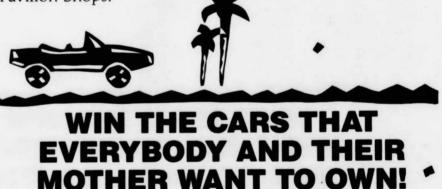
Celebrate the grand opening of the Pavilion Shops and the revival of Downtown San Jose with four fun-filled days packed with events and entertainment.



## **GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION** THURSDAY AT NOON

You're invited to our Grand Opening Ceremony, spectacular daylight fireworks display and a special performance by SJSU's own Spartan Pep Band and Choraliers.

Thursday at 5:30 p.m., the Pavilion Shops will host A Salute to SJSU with more than 25 SJSU musicians performing throughout the Pavilion Shops.



GRADUATION COMMITTEE MEETINGS, SUNDAYS AT 6:00 PM IN THE AFAM BLDG

**DEADLINE TO REGISTER IS MAY 22** 

## ATTENTION FOREIGN STUDENTS

The Immigration Service requires all "F" visa students to officially extend their permit to stay in the United States if:

 You have been in this country for 8+ years ·You have been here longer than the period of study specified on the last 1-20 issued by this University that was processed by the INS.

\*There is an automatic extension of this date by 6 months for programs of two years or less; 1 year for programs of four years or less and 18 months for programs of more than four years.

Please contact the Foreign Student Office Adm 201) before June 30 if you believe you might need to offically extend your stay.

Imagine cruising campus in a shiny new Mazda RX-7 convertible! Now imagine having a spare to run around in at home! You could be the lucky winner of two Mazda RX-7 convertibles from Almaden Mazada if you register Saturday and Sunday at the Pavilion Shops. One finalist will be drawn every hour and given a key that could unlock the car of their dreams on Mother's Day, May 14!



