

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

VOLUME 94, NUMBER 35

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1990

Transfer requirements confusing and 'unfair,' students say

By Adam Steinhauer
Daily staff writer

Former SJSU student Eric Nelson, now attending UCLA, was almost forced out of his new school last fall.

Nelson, who thought that his transfer from SJSU to UCLA had already been accepted, received a letter in June saying that he was three units short of the minimum

number of transferable units required and would have to take a summer course before being accepted into UCLA.

"They did not tell me until summer had already started and all the summer schools had already started," Nelson said. "Fortunately, I found a very understanding professor who let me add two weeks late."

The experience is one of several Nelson related about transferring from SJSU to the University of California system. Transferring students frequently complain that the process is confusing and sometimes complain that it is unfair.

Cynthia Margolin, associate dean of undergraduate studies at SJSU, said that other than the pre-

paration of transcripts, SJSU doesn't offer any services for transfer students.

"You have to deal with the receiving institution," Margolin said.

Nelson said that the lack of advice at SJSU makes it difficult for transferring students to find out what classes will be accepted by their new university.

Nelson said that he will have to make up more than a semester's worth of general education classes that UCLA wouldn't accept from SJSU.

Nelson also lost credit for a four-month long Congressional internship he did in Washington D.C. because it had not been approved by UCLA's political science department.

The sort of problems Nelson experienced may be prevented, if the statewide Academic Senate, which represents the CSU, UC and Community College systems, passes a measure that would create a core of general education classes transferable between all three systems.

Ray Giegler who chairs the CSU
See TRANSFER, back page

School Daze



Kelley Chinn — Daily staff photographer

Jabaii Hamilton, Samantha Lengsavath and Carmen Hoskins, eighth graders from August Boeger Middle School in San Jose, are given a tour of SJSU by the College Readiness Program. The purpose of the tour is to show what college life is like.

Event Center alumni policy to be reviewed

By Barbara Langley
Daily staff writer

The Student Union Board of Directors is trying to make amends for an Event Center policy it passed last spring.

To combat complaints that alumni were shorted use time, the board is looking into a possibility of imposing a five-year window for graduates to come to the center and sign up to use the facility.

Specifics about the feasibility and implementation will be presented at the March 27 SUBOD meeting.

At the meeting Tuesday, Janet Redding, assistant to the president for alumni and special events, addressed the board about the miscommunication and the lack of publicity of a policy that affects about 23,000 alumni.

"I think it's clear that we're going to change the current policy," Redding said in a later telephone interview.

Last spring, the board decided that alumni would be given one semester of use for every semester they had paid into the construction of the center.

What board members forgot to do was tell Redding and the alumni that the clock had started ticking on those semesters of use at the Event Center in August, when the building was officially opened.

Redding went before the board to try to remedy the situation. Although the five-year plan was reasonable, Redding said that she'd like to see a longer time-line given to the alumni, maybe nine or 10 years.

Alumni move out of the area and then come back, she said. Some of them because they go away to graduate school. Starting the time in August left all those people out, Redding said.

Alumni can become some of the best paying customers for the cen-

'I think the five-year window is probably the best compromise, and I think that's what's going to happen.'

— Scott Lane,
SUBOD chairman

ter, after their free time is up, she added.

Redding's point of pleasing the alumni was a valid one, said Scott Lane, chairman of SUBOD. Alumni support of SJSU could weaken if the board doesn't make amends, he said.

Scott Santandrea, A.S. president, wasn't as concerned about the problem.

"It's not really a major issue," he said. "When (SUBOD) made this policy, (it) really didn't foresee any problems."

But, now that a problem has arisen, Ron Barrett, executive director of the Student Union will look into the possibility of the five-year period.

The item will be on the agenda for the next board meeting, when members will hear Barrett's report and then vote on the proposal.

The decision will not only affect the students, but the Admissions and Records office that has to process the paper work for the alumni applications, according to Lane.

"I think the five-year window is probably the best compromise, and I think that's what's going to happen," he said.
See ALUMNI, back page

Celebrity's AIDS speech canceled

Lack of money forces visit to be called off

By Harry Mok
Daily staff writer

An appearance by entertainer Ben Vereen at SJSU as part of a conference on AIDS apparently will not happen because of a lack of money.

"Officially he's not coming," said Oscar Battle, health educator at Student Health Services.

Battle is coordinator of the "AIDS and People of Color" conference to be held March 29 in the Student Union.

Vereen is president of Celebrities for a Drug Free America and was to have spoken about the connection between drugs and AIDS.

The conference will address issues surrounding acquired immune deficiency syndrome and how they relate to minorities, according to a flyer for the event.

Vereen asked for a fee of \$1,000 plus airfare and hotel for appearing.

"That's peanuts compared to what he usually charges. It's really an honorarium," Battle said.

"I understand the A.S. (board's) concerns. They don't have a lot of money."

Vereen normally charges up to \$10,000 for appearances, according to Victor Backer,

'I understand the A.S. (board's) concerns.'

— Oscar Battle,
Health educator

entertainment consultant for the San Jose Academy for Performing Arts, which is a co-sponsor of the event.

A request was made March 7 to the Associated Students Board of Directors for \$1,500 to cover Vereen's fee, but that request was
See VEREEN, back page

Officials offer advice on governmental jobs

By Lisa B. Cuellar
Daily staff writer

More than one hundred students gathered in the Student Union Wednesday to hear a panel of four government officials speak on opportunities available to students in government jobs, emphasizing interviewing techniques.

The Career Planning and Placement Center organized the event "Government in the 1990s." The event is one of 12 career and self-exploration programs offered by the center.

Panelists represented the federal, state, county and city gov-

ernments. After presenting broad information about jobs available within each government, they told the audience what was most important to them in interviewing and recruiting.

Rodolfo Navarro, director of the office of affirmative action for the city of San Jose, gave the broadest and most practical advice about how to get a job.

"The best qualified person doesn't always get the job," Navarro said. "It's the person who presents himself in the best manner possible."

See CAREERS, back page

Eight A.S. positions go unchallenged

By Kevin Weil
Daily staff writer

The deadline for applications of candidates running in this year's Associated Students election expired Thursday afternoon and eight positions went unchallenged.

There were no candidates for the Intercultural Affairs, Sponsored

Programs, Personnel Affairs and five Academic Senate positions.

Jim Cellini, A.S. adviser and election supervisor, said that there would be a write-in ballot for the open positions on the election days, March 28-29.

Playboy brings model search to San Jose area

By Harry Mok
Daily staff writer

College for many people is a place to pursue the things they want to do.

Some women at SJSU had a chance to pursue one of those things this week during Playboy Magazine's search for the "Girls of the Big West Conference."

Posing for Playboy is "something I've always wanted to do," said Teresa Searles, 24, a sophomore psychology major.

"It's a big magazine and a lot of people will see it. It would be a great opportunity for advancement into modeling."

Playboy photographer David Chan interviewed prospective models this week at the Fairmont Hotel for the magazine's biannual college issue.

This is the first time the Big West Conference, of which SJSU is a member, has been featured.

The Big West pictorial will appear in the October 1990 issue.

The magazine has focused on college conferences since 1977. Chan will conclude his interviews today. He has been in San Jose since Wednesday.

Past issues have included the Big 10 Conference, the Pac 10 Conference, the Ivy League and the Atlantic Coast Conference which is out this month.

Chan said that the college issue, which started coming out twice a year in 1989, generally sells better than a regular issue.

"In areas around the schools sales go up three times as much," he said between interviews.

Prospective models filled out applications and had Polaroid pictures taken of them in clothes or a swimsuit if they wanted.

The application also asked if they would want to pose nude, semi-nude or clothed if they were chosen.

To be eligible for the Big West issue, models had to be a full or part-time student at a conference school.

Searles, who said she wouldn't pose nude, didn't think appearing in the magazine was exploitive or degrading to women.

"It's the girl's choice if they want to do it," she said. "A woman's body is beautiful."

She said her friends and family know she's trying out and support her.

"Everyone is saying 'that's great.' They don't think it's slutty."

Chan said that there is a difference between Playboy and other men's magazines.
See PLAYBOY, back page



Rick Romagosa — Daily staff photographer

David Chan asks Holly Mutimer to pose

FORUM

Campus Voice

Problems need to be addressed

BATH, England - "Something has to be done," said my British companion to the news that Farzad Bazoft had been executed. Bazoft, a journalist for the British newspaper The Observer, had been sentenced to death after being convicted in an Iraqi kangaroo court for spying.

Bazoft, who was an Iranian, had been a resident of England for more than 15 years when he was arrested in Iraq last August. His "crime" was investigating a report of an explosion on a military base.

Iraq's President Saddam Hussein had rejected British protests concerning the death sentence saying that British "anger" will not sway Iraq's decision. He accused Britain of "spying" and "dreaming of the period that they colonized Iraq."

"The English sent a spy who was working for them and for Israel and we arrested him," Saddam said on Iraqi television. His speech came after a rejection by Iraq of an offer by Douglas Hurd, the British Foreign Secretary, to visit Baghdad this weekend to discuss the death sentence.

In addition to Bazoft's death sentence, Bath-based Daphne Parish, a British nurse, was convicted as an accomplice for driving Bazoft to the base in her car. She got 15 years.

Spying? No. A breach of national security? More likely. But whose fault is it that he stumbled through Iraq's slipshod security? Some people find it easier to appoint a scapegoat than to address the real problem.

Here is some insight into the government that insisted on Bazoft's execution.

Last week they legalized the act of men killing their spouses or lovers if they suspect that they have been unfaithful or adulterous. Before that, it was a minor crime punishable by spending a year or two in prison. It speaks for itself.

The Iraqi News Agency said on Tuesday, it would not consider changing the sentence while "under political pressure."

Arab diplomats said on Wednesday that the price for clemency might well be the cessation of the British media criticism of Iraq's human rights record.

"Something has to be done." The words have an echo.

Steven Musil is a senior majoring in journalism and is taking part in the Semester Abroad in Bath program. He wrote this piece for Campus Voice.



Letters to the Editor

Lesbian concerns overlooked

Editor,

In response to last week's article, "Survey Reveals Attitudes on Sex," I would like to represent a large number of people on this campus whose sexual behavior in regards to AIDS were ignored: lesbians. In this AIDS survey, the questions were addressed to sex habits relating to condom use, but sexual preference was not even asked. Professor David Asquith was quoted to say, "Many people may not have answered these kinds of questions because they were celibate or still virginal," but he failed to realize that his survey did not even apply to lesbians, as they don't use condoms.

As a lesbian, I am constantly confronted with medical information which ignores lesbian concerns. With the AIDS issue, it has become increasingly clear that the medical profession has no interest in addressing our issues even though lesbianism is the chosen lifestyle of 10 percent of all women. Is it true that lesbian sex has proved so far to be very low risk in regards to the HIV virus, but aren't we entitled to that information? In all mainstream AIDS education that I have seen or heard of (and I looked, believe me) from pamphlets in doctor's offices to even the HIV testing situation, lesbian concerns are not even mentioned. Gay male sexual issues are also ignored in many circumstances, but more statements relating to heterosexual sex are inclusive of them, in contrast to lesbians, whose information needs almost go unnoticed.

I am sick and tired of my sexuality being ignored by doctors. Think of all the information about the risks, the enhancement or just the existence of heterosexual sex that we have been exposed to in our lives. We have sex education, sex therapists and gynecologists that deal with heterosexual issues. Why can't they deal with all sex issues? Everyone knows that it can be a humiliating experience to ask a stranger questions regarding sexual behavior.

Additionally, for a lesbian to tell a stranger of her sexual preference is opening herself up for danger or at least discomfort due to the hateful climate today toward lesbian and gay people. Having to ask about everything that applies to our sexuality of medical professionals insures that most of us will not ask because of the great difficulty involved and will therefore be ignorant of any danger we may place ourselves in. We know that it doesn't work to keep people ignorant in the hopes that if they don't know about it, they won't do it. And in this country, it's unacceptable to not inform the public on issues that are crucial for them to know about.

It really wouldn't take much for the medical profession and sex researchers to be more sensitive toward lesbian sex issues. I'm not asking doctors to encourage or even agree with my sexuality — just to acknowledge that it exists and to offer unbiased information on lesbian and gay sex as well as heterosexual sex. In some situations, it would just take the slightest alteration of the method now in place to sensitize the situation to gay and lesbian people's needs.

In the AIDS awareness survey that was reported on last week, one question about sexual preference would have admitted our presence and altered their findings. I fail to understand how research can be valid when it is based on the untrue assumption that all SJSU students are heterosexual. Come on guys, we're here and we're not going away. It's time to come around to reality.

Chandra Birenbaum
Sophomore
Psychology

A lesson in making a careful decision

REPORTERS' FORUM

She was pregnant. She couldn't see a bulge or feel any physical differences, so it was hard to believe the test came out positive.

She now knew the real meaning of anxiety.

Her heart and chest clenched with hurt at the thought of telling her family, her friends — her church.

The guilt and shame she felt from what she'd done was already too much to bear, and finding she had conceived filled her with dread.

Abortion. The thought flashed through her mind and she dismissed it almost immediately. She had always told herself she would never do that.

But the idea had been planted and it tenaciously lingered as an option. It would save a lot of humiliation and hassle to her and her family. Better yet, it would eliminate the problem, she told herself.

But her conscience ultimately won out. She couldn't abort her baby. Inevitably she realized she would have to face the consequences of her actions.

Her final decision was neither frivolous nor easy. It was the most unselfish and responsible decision she had ever made in her life, one she could live with.

She decided to have the baby and that meant she would have to put her life on hold for a while.

The most painful part of the whole ordeal happened when she gave her baby girl, whom she loved, to the adoptive parents she had selected.

This is just one example of the turmoil a woman experiences in making choices when she discovers an unwanted pregnancy — a



BY LISA CUELLAR

very unwanted pregnancy facing a single woman with no option of marriage.

Many pro-lifers say that life is sacred, that it begins at conception. Abortion, in their minds, is taking the lives of innocent children.

I've heard pro-lifers screaming bloody murder when women choose abortion, saying they have chosen the easy way out.

Pro-choicers try to reason with them, saying that abortion is never done for frivolous reasons — that a woman is tormented over the decision.

They maintain that it is a woman's right to make the decision and it is a matter of individual conscience.

One side defends the rights of a woman while the other defends the rights of one who has no voice.

Personally, the thought of 23 million abortions performed in this country since 1973 makes me sick to my stomach.

I find no consolation in that 91 percent of these abortions were performed in the first three months of a woman's pregnancy.

Both sides tear each other to pieces fighting over when life begins — whether it's at conception

or six months into gestation.

But if we're uncertain either way and agree that a human life begins at some time that's worth saving, then it would seem logical that we wouldn't take the risk of killing an unborn life at all.

The arguments go on.

It's an agonizing decision whether to carry an unwanted pregnancy or to abort one, and if both pro-lifers and pro-choicers agree on this one idea, then why don't they join forces and fight to make sure that this is never a decision that a woman has to confront?

Educating children about sexual responsibility as well as teaching them values is not an impossible task. And if we don't do it, someone else will.

There are consequences to every action we take, and if we teach our children about them, rather than hope they'll never make mistakes, we could save them much heartache.

Also, making women aware of all the facts about their options, like adoption, so they can make an informed decision about an unwanted pregnancy could benefit everyone.

My friend not only had her baby girl — knowing that she would not be able to adequately support her emotionally and financially — she gave her a new life with a couple who desperately wanted to have children.

She gave her baby a chance as her own natural mother gave her when she was born.

She was adopted also. I know she's glad her mother thought twice before aborting her.

Lisa Cuellar is a Daily staff writer

Letters to the Editor

Ignorance is cleared up

Editor,

I just thought I would write and commend your staff on the March 9 article covering the Safe Sex Workshop given as part of Women's Week. Despite all the self-assured posturing common to college students, I am frequently astounded as to the woeful ignorance about human sexuality evidenced by my peers.

It's good to see that there is somewhere that people can go to both to acquire frank advice and also correct common misconceptions about birth control.

I must admit however, that there were a few elements that added unexpected humor. In the photo depicting safe sex devices there sits a can of Diet Coke. Visualizing ways that it might be put to use has been the highlight of my week. Also, one method of safe sex was referred to as "furtage." I can only imagine that this is a compound word meaning "furtive frotage" which happens to be a hobby of mine.

Anyway, thanks again for a stimulating article.

Jack Chavez
Senior
RTVF

Military has its positive side

Editor,

Finally, enough is enough. After attending this university for two-and-a-half years and reading the letters to the editor (some I scoffed at and others I applauded), the letter by Celine Grenier was certainly the most tasteless yet. I expected a more objective and literate point of view from a staff member of this institution.

In the past years, I've read more negative than positive about the ROTC and the military in general in the Spartan Daily. I'm pleased to see something positive about these groups.

As for Grenier's "adventure in death," I am a veteran who has seen action as well as death. With more than 12 years of military affiliation, I can honestly say that the positives of a military career outweigh Grenier's supposed negatives.

I have fought for the beliefs of our constitution and have buried some dear friends who gave their lives for that cause. So when others who are willing to put their lives at risk, get some positive press. Let's be thankful that they exist.

Alan Donnan
Senior
Marine biology

Armed forces help others

Editor,

I would like to respond to Celine Grenier's letter that appeared in the March 14 issue of the Spartan Daily.

Apparently Grenier has had a bad experience with "the military." Since she thinks the entire armed forces is an "adventure in death," let us make believe it is true.

First, let's take away all military functions that don't involve directly causing death. For example, on very cold nights, let's keep the National Guard Armories closed so that the homeless can freeze. That would produce a fair amount of death.

Also, let's stop inspecting passenger ships. Those life boats sure mar the nice look of the cruise ships. Throw them overboard. If the ship sinks because of another safety violation, them (the military) can chalk up some more deaths.

Let's take a natural disaster into account. How about a flood? Instead of the military helping local residents, the soldiers should take the unique opportunity to hold drills. They could practice rubber raft assault techniques. It won't matter if people starve or drown.

All smugglers should be left alone as well. Then, plenty of drugs and illegal weapons can come in. Then, plenty of drugs will be here for people to kill each other over.

So you see — we can make the military an adventure in death.

Write your congressman today.

Dave Lundy
Sophomore
Administration of justice

Letters to the Editor

Special lanes for elites

Editor,

SJSU commuters have to deal with many problems on campus. These problems are parking costs, parking availability and congestion and are all disadvantages of driving to downtown San Jose. These disadvantages are also taken into consideration by each and every person who drives to the university.

So I ask the question: when are the majority of SJSU commuters going to enjoy all these expensive expansions of the Santa Clara County freeway system that you and I have all been paying for through our Measure A tax funds?

The answer: for approximately 98 percent of us who use these Measure A improved freeways during commute hours, is never.

These freeways are being infested by a bug that is allowing only two percent of the population to reap the benefits of 100 percent of the populations spending. This bug that is plaguing a system that has the potential to move at a rate of up to 33 percent faster is called a diamond commuter lane.

How can the transportation departments call these commuter lanes diamond lanes? This question is easily answered. If two percent of the commuters get to use what 100 percent of the population of Santa Clara County has paid for, then this elite two percent of the population is being treated like the Rockefeller's, Kennedys or Trumps. All of these wealthy people can afford their own expensive jets and cars. Similarly, the two percent of commuters that use the commuter diamond lanes own their own private road-

way, a roadway that 98 percent of the commuters dreamed of using.

Mike Evanhoe, a member of the Golden Triangle Task Force, is part of the disease that has turned our commuter dreams into nightmares. He, and others are speaking to the League of Women Voters at the San Jose Velvet Turtle on March 22 at approximately 8:30 p.m. Another speaker, Will Kempton, will represent the Measure A program. This is the program voters passed with the assumption all commuters would benefit from the tax-funded lanes during commute hours, not just the elite two percent of the population who were fortunate enough to find a partner with whom they could commute to work, school or play.

If you are one of the 98 percent like I am, I wonder if you could take the time to offer your opinions on this subject to these gentlemen on March 22.

Now, politicians are asking for a tax that will help the commuters through an increase in gas prices. Regarding this tax we should ask the question: will these monies targeted for commuter dreams be metamorphosed into more commuter nightmares just like the Measure A funds, or will the entire population be able to benefit by killing this disease politicians call the "diamond lane?"

David William Myers III
Senior
Business administration/marketing

Spartan Daily

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934 (UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a semester basis. Full academic year: \$20. Each semester: \$10.00. Off-campus price per copy: 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Instructionally-Related Activities funds at \$5.00 per full-time enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 924-5280. Advertising 924-5270. Printed by Independent Publications. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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YesterDaily

Because many students are not on campus every day, YesterDaily provides readers with a recap of the previous day's top stories.

Responding to protests of recent actions taken by the CSU board of trustees in closed sessions, members formed a committee Wednesday to determine whether they violated state open meeting laws.

The board approved a resolution stating that five trustees would review "executive compensation and other related issues." Members of the board defended the pay increases.

Professor Tom Balgooyen was reassigned from his teaching duties by President Gail Fullerton Monday in the wake of a federal grand jury indictment for violating federal wildlife protection laws.

The removal of Balgooyen from his teaching duties is not a disciplinary action, said Dan Buerger, assistant to Fullerton.

In an effort to increase communication, the Associated Students and the Inter-Residence Hall Association agreed to have representatives on each other's executive boards.

The agreement was struck during a meeting Monday to "find out how the two groups could better work together," A.S. Vice President Jim Walters said.

The blood drive at SJSU was a success as 190 people showed up to donate Tuesday for the Stanford Blood Bank. This was unofficially the biggest one-day total ever in the blood bank's 12-year history.

Officials this week are celebrating the Student Union's 20th anniversary. It was originally opened in October of 1969 and cost the students \$5 million.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

SOCIETY OF LATINO ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS: General Meeting with Food, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 924-3830.

GAY/LESBIAN VIDEO EXPOSITION: Opening Night: Film "Tongues Untied," 7 p.m., Art 133. Call 236-2002.

OPEN FORUM: Dr. Kathleen L. Lodwick, 11 a.m., Administration 167.

SAN JOSE STATE FOLK DANCERS: Beg. Int. Class and requests, drop-ins welcome, 8 p.m., SPX 89. Call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Taize Candlelight Prayer, 7:30 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ORGANIZATION: Friday Prayers (Juma), 12:15 p.m., Islamic Center San Jose, 325 N. 3rd. Call 947-9389.

SATURDAY

GAY/LESBIAN VIDEO EXPOSITION: Films: "Streamers," 1 p.m.; "Pink Narcissus," 3 p.m.; "Taxi Zum Klo," 5 p.m.; "Torch Song Trilogy," 7 p.m., Art 133. Call 236-2002.

BETA ALPHA PSI: VITA — Free tax assistance for students, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., BC 213. Call 924-3492.

OHANA OF HAWAII: St. Patrick's Day party, 8:30 p.m., Chi Pi Sigma Fraternity, 230 S. 10th. Call 274-2755.

SUNDAY

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m., Lutheran Worship, 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Catholic Mass, Campus Christian Center Chapel (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

SJSU INTERNATIONAL CENTER: Pancake Breakfast, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., SJSU International Center. Call 279-4575.

MONDAY

SJS STUDENTS FOR LIFE: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 287-4965.

GAY/LESBIAN VIDEO EXPOSITION: Films: "Making Love," 2 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room; "Kiss of the Spider Woman," 7 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel. Call 236-2002.

A.S. INTERCULTURAL STEERING COMMITTEE: Regular Meeting, 3 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room.

OPEN FORUM: Dr. Theodore Montemurro, 11 a.m., Engineering 285.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT: Spring Seminar, Madeline Adamczeski, "Novel Sponge-Derived Amino Acids: Their Structures, Stereochemistry and Synthesis," 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135. Call 924-5000.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Executive Board Meeting, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Rm. Call 295-0415.

TUESDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Prime Time: The Secret of My Success, 7 p.m., Engineering Auditorium. Call 294-4249.

GAY/LESBIAN VIDEO EXPOSITION: Films: "Early Frost," 1 p.m., "My Beautiful

Campus encourages responsible drinking

By Christine De Graw
Daily staff writer

Have you ever seen a Sober Spartan?

A Sober Spartan is one who gets free, unlimited fountain drinks in the Pub for taking the responsibility to be a designated driver for friends.

"We want to continue to be able to encourage people to party safely," said Nina Kalmoutis, manager of The Connection food services.

According to Kalmoutis, anyone who wants to be the Sober Spartan should go to the bar and tell the supervisor that he or she is the designated driver for a particular group and he or she will have unlimited sodas throughout the evening.

Tim Grubish, night supervisor of The Connection, said that although the number of people asking for the service has been increasing, they are not very concerned about students abusing the process.

"There is no way for us to tell for sure, but by doing it we hope we're saving somebody a big problem," he said.

"I'm not concerned about people taking advantage of it as much as I am about people drinking and driving," agreed Kalmoutis. "That concerns me more."

One way the Pub plans to keep track of the designated drivers of a

group is by stamping hands. "We used to do it before but we lost the stamp," Grubish said.

Even if a group has a designated driver, Pub employees still monitor their behavior.

According to Grubish, bussers keep an eye out on the tables as they are cleaning them and they check speech and mannerisms when they try to buy more liquor.

"Even though they are not driving, we still don't like to let them get to the point where they get sick or in trouble," he said.

The Sober Spartan program, initiated in fall 1988, was started by the SJSU dining department in an effort to meet the needs of the campus community, said Food Service Director Jerry Mimnaugh.

"It is a very positive program and is just a continuation of responsible serving of alcohol on campus," he said. "The employees do a great job."

Spartan police log

March 12 through March 15, 1990

Information provided by the San Jose and University Police departments.

Monday

• A parking permit was reported stolen from a car in the 10th Street garage.

• A student reported that his campus parking permit was stolen at 10:30 a.m. while his car was at a carwash at Fifth and Santa Clara streets.

Tuesday

• Library security reported the theft of a closed-circuit camera from Wahlquist Library South. There were no suspects and the value of the equipment was undetermined.

• A stereo was stolen about 9 a.m. from a car parked in SJSU's

lot eight, in front of Joe West Hall.

• A briefcase was stolen from Clark Library at 11 a.m.

Wednesday

• A forged parking permit was discovered in a vehicle parked in the Fourth Street garage. UPD officers confiscated the permit and cited the vehicle.

• A student reported that his vehicle was broken into around 10 a.m. while it was parked in SJSU's lot 13 near Duncan Hall.

• A forged parking permit was discovered in a vehicle parked in

the 10th Street garage. An investigation is pending. UPD reports stated.

Thursday

• A pizza delivery man was robbed of his pizza shortly after midnight while walking to deliver it at the Phi Beta Sigma house on E. Santa Clara Street. There were no suspects.

• Rudy Avalos, 30, was arrested on an outstanding warrant at 1:04 a.m. by UPD officers who stopped him at Eighth and San Salvador streets. Avalos is not an SJSU student.

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For the Record

In a story dealing with an SJSU professor who was indicted on charges of violating federal wildlife protection laws, the professor should have been identified as Thomas Balgooyen.

Launderette," 7 p.m., Campus Christian Ministry (10th and San Carlos). Call 236-2002.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT: Spring Seminar, Madeline Adamczeski, "Novel Sponge-Derived Amino Acids: Their Structures, Stereochemistry and Synthesis," 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135. Call 924-5000.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS: Meeting to inform new members, 10:30 a.m., Reading Room 113, WLN. Call 971-6398 or 723-9461.

ANIMAL RIGHTS GROUP: Concert w/ Plastic Jungle, noon, S.U. Amphitheatre. Call 275-0157.

STUDENT SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION: Meeting w/speaker on "Jobs in the editing field," 7 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Rm. Call (415) 656-6330.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Employer presentation, business careers with FMC, 12:30 p.m., BC 001, ENG 189. Call 924-6010.

WEDNESDAY

SAILING CLUB AND RACING TEAM: Spring Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel. Call 286-9688.

GAY/LESBIAN VIDEO EXPOSITION: Films: "Personal Best," 1 p.m.; "I Heard the Mermaids Singing," 7 p.m., Campus Christian Ministry (10th and San Carlos). Call 236-2002.

CENTER FOR BEETHOVEN STUDIES: Lecture on Beethoven's Fourth and Fifth Symphonies by Dr. William George, 7:30 p.m., Concert Hall, SJSU. Call 924-4590.

THURSDAY

GAY/LESBIAN VIDEO EXPOSITION: Films: "Consenting Adult," 1 p.m., "Prick Up Your Ears," 7 p.m., Campus Christian Ministry (10th and San Carlos). Call 236-2002.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Employer presentation, IRM and Computer Science math careers with advanced micro devices, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm. Call 924-6010.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Dr. Lewaidowski will speak on Grad. Studies Program and International Studies opportunities, 11:30 a.m., S.U. Council Chambers. Call 295-0415.

OTHER

OPEN FORUM: Dr. Charles H. Polk, March 26, 3 p.m., Engineering 285.

SAN JOSE FOLK DANCERS: Beg. Int. Class and requests, drop-ins welcome, Fridays, March 23 and 30, 8 p.m., SPX 89. Call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

NEO (GRAPHIC DESIGN CLUB): Speaker John Mattos, S.F. Illustrator, March 29, 5 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Rm. Call 924-8721.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS: Meeting to inform new members, March 21, 2:15 p.m., Reading Room 113 WLN. Call 971-6398 or 723-9461.

SJSU JAZZ STUDIES DEPT.: Lisa Alberto, senior recital, April 1, 8:30 p.m., SJSU Studio Theatre (5th and San Fernando). Call 275-0157.

SANTA CLARA CO. BLACK FIREFIGHTERS ASSOC.: Talent Showcase, Mar. 24, 7 p.m., Music Concert Hall SJSU. Call 923-3285 or 365-7337.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: Employer presentation, careers with Wallace Computer Services, Mar. 26, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Rm. Call 924-6010.



Celeste Cook — Daily staff photographer

Reliving old times

Old friends were reunited at a panel discussion featuring some of SJSU's most infamous political activists of the '60s. Cynthia Johnson, a former member of Students for Democratic Society and women's rights proponent, laughs at some anecdotes from the '60s with fellow panel members

and activist Gil Villagren. The panel consisted of nine SJSU graduates, ranging from Student Body Presidents to the representative for black athletes. Many had chilling memories of a time when Dow Chemical was recruiting on campus, students demonstrated and police reacted brutally.

History shows changes

By Adolfo C. Torres
Daily staff writer

Twenty years ago the ideals of students, staff and faculty members were different from what they are today, according to Jack Douglas, head of special collections.

And underrepresented students who came to SJSU twenty years ago faced more discrimination than they do now, according to Cris Villa, director of outreach and recruitment for the university.

Douglas believes the war made society change its thinking. Everyone sought knowledge and the university was the place to find it, he said.

"There was racism," he said. Minorities wanted equal representation and protested, according to Douglas.

He believes people focused their attention on the Vietnam War because most of the students were of draft age. "It was a moment of terror," he said.

The CIA was coming to the university and students were protesting governmental issues. Everyone was fighting its own war, he added.

Professors Against the War was created in the spring of 1969 to protest some of these issues and the involvement of the United States in Vietnam.

With time, the group was no longer needed because everyone was against the war, he said.

According to Villa, it is evident that the number of underrepresented students has increased. "The numbers increase with time," he said.

"There were few underrepresented students," he said, "not only at SJS but any university 20 years ago."

The university records filed by ethnic origin only go back to 1978

when the number of Mexican-American students enrolled was 3.6 percent.

The increase of minorities is the most significant contribution Education Opportunity Program (EOP) has made, according to Villa. Since then, the program has been increasing the services it provides students.

The relationship between minority students and the university was "antagonistic," Villa said. He thinks that students had to prove they deserved the services and the education it provided.

"They did it through actions and demonstrations," he said.

Douglas thinks that the relationship between students and the university was bad 20 years ago and has not changed. And that many athletes are being used, because the recruiters are not concerned with their education.

They support them while they are playing for the university but when they leave they don't have the education, he said.

According to Douglas, those students fell through the cracks and left the university without the education they had been promised. He believes this is still going on today.

Villa also stated that the relationship between students and administrators was bad. The students could not talk openly with instructors, because a sense of trust had not been developed, he said.

"We had to deal with faculty in a very cautious manner," he said. According to Villa, the dynamics were different.

"Students have become more practical and are not as idealistic as they once were," Villa said.

He thinks that these ideals have made the administration accept programs like EOP.

Douglas believes the students who were admitted to the university through this program and others like it are pushed to become enrolled, and drop out after they find out they don't have the skills required to attend college.

"The high drop-out number of underrepresented minorities is the proof of that," Douglas said.

The university showed 45.2 percent retention of Mexican-American students in 1989 of the students who began their education in 1983.

"I think it is obvious that (the high drop-out rate) is happening," Douglas said. The services the programs provide help to an extent, but it's not working, Douglas said.

Moscow makes ties with Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican and the Soviet Union established official ties today for the first time since the 1917 Russian Revolution.

Iraq hangs British 'spy' reporter

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The government Thursday defied international appeals for mercy and hanged a London-based newspaper reporter who was arrested near a military complex and convicted of spying for Britain and Israel.

Britain recalled its ambassador from Iraq, accusing Baghdad of an act of barbarism for executing Farzad Bazoft, 31. The Iranian-born journalist was working for the British weekly The Observer and traveling on British documents.

Bazoft was convicted Saturday

by a revolutionary court in a closed trial.

He was arrested in September near a plant where ballistic missiles are reportedly being developed. He was investigating reports that hundreds of people had died in an explosion.

Robin Kealy, the British consul in Baghdad, spent more than an hour with the condemned reporter before the hanging. He told the British Broadcasting Corp. that Bazoft looked "hollow-eyed and subdued."

Information Minister Latif Nassayif Jassim said the body was turned over to the British Embassy. "(British Prime Minister Margaret) Thatcher wanted him alive. We sent him in a box," he told journalists.

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Friday, March 16
12:30 to 2 pm, in the Student Union Umunhum Room.

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Kelly Davis — Daily staff photographer

Rosalind Rios fumbles the ball at second base in an attempt to tag out a Fresno State runner

Spartans drop two games to top ranked Fresno State

By Tamara Thompson
Daily staff writer

The Spartan softball team lost both games of a double-header to Fresno State on Wednesday night, dropping SJSU from the Big West's top spot.

Fresno, still ranked first in the nation by the Associated Press, shut out SJSU 1-0 in the first game and 3-1 in the second.

The Spartans are now 4-2 in the Big West and 8-7 overall.

Fresno pitcher Carrie Dever improved her record to 10-1 with sizzling pitches that crowded SJSU batters in the first game.

One pitch hit Spartan left-hander Darcy Stapley, sending her to the dirt.

Dever's pitches to Spartan power hitter Sharon Cafini hit the catcher's mitt so hard it sounded as if it came off the bat.

Dever struck out seven batters and allowed only two hits.

The loss brought Spartan pitcher Leann Emery's record to 3-2 this season.

Emery struck out two batters and allowed seven hits in the first

game. The Bulldog's winning run came in the fourth inning when Shelly Stokes hit an RBI double to score Kerri Donis from second.

The Spartans were in good scoring position with the bases loaded twice, but spectacular fielding by the Bulldogs took the opportunities away.

It seemed the Bulldogs could do no wrong as outfielders made diving saves and difficult deep catches.

In the second game, Spartan pitcher Mitzi Zenger opened the first inning with two strike-outs.

She gave up a base hit to Reaann Pifferini and then walked Stokes. Donis batted next, cashing in on an RBI single to score Pifferini.

The Bulldogs almost scored again with the bases loaded during the second, but Zenger struck out Mia Rexroth for the final out of the second inning.

Zenger allowed eight hits and struck out four batters. Her record is 3-1 so far this season.

Things settled down for the Spartans until the sixth inning,

when the Bulldogs came out hitting hard.

Dever had a base hit to open the inning. She advanced to second on a bunt and to third on a single by Donis.

Julie Smith got a base hit to score Dever, and a single by Martha Noffsinger brought in Donis to make it 3-0.

The Spartans wouldn't quit without a fight, though. They opened the bottom of the sixth with two base hits and a double to score their only run of the night.

Janie Meneses got to first when Fresno fielders missed a fly ball. Darcy Stapley then singled and Meneses was safe on an overthrow to second.

Cafini followed with an RBI double to score Meneses. Fresno's Terry Carpenter (5-4) pitched the second game for the win.

The Spartans will meet Sacramento State at 1 p.m. on Saturday for a double-header at the Police Activities League stadium at King Road and I-280.

Season's biggest challenge

Lacrosse team faces Broncos

By Mark Smith
Daily staff writer

The SJSU lacrosse club will be facing its biggest challenge of the season when it travels to Santa Clara University on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Spartans "will be more physical," said SJSU three year player John Hagele, "but Santa Clara will demonstrate better fitness."

Santa Clara's lacrosse program is sanctioned by their athletic department and has a large team because the university awards scholarships. Also the team has attained Division I status.

But the Spartans are only a club team and are lucky if they can field a starting line-up on road trips. This is the main reason why SJSU has only one win all year against eight losses in Division II play.

SJSU "is losing better than last

year," said Hagele. "No team has scored 20 points on us all year."

Last year Santa Clara crushed the Spartans 21-1.

John Doss, a first year SJSU goalie, currently ranks fifth in the conference in save percentage.

"To rank in the top five in save percentage in one's first year is quite impressive," said Hagele about John Doss. "But John needs to improve on his throwing after his saves, because he keeps throwing to the other team."

The Broncos, on the other hand, have two goalies ranked in the top ten of their conference in save percentage.

Being undermanned already cost SJSU its make-up contest against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The Spartans had to forfeit the contest at the beginning of the third period.

Only traveling with 11 men with one being sick, the Spartans could only put the 10 required men on the field for the whole game. This number was cut down to eight

SPARTAN

SPORTS

when two defensive players, John Dohman and Dan Bird, were ejected for fighting, leaving the Spartans undermanned. The result was SJSU forfeiting the game.

Dohman is notorious for his physical play, having broken three sticks this season.

First year Spartan defensive player Steve Young has been playing with a cast after breaking his wrist in an off-field accident.

SJSU will be playing on the field next to Toso Pavilion at Santa Clara. Game time is 1 p.m.

The Spartan's next home game will be on March 27 against UC Irvine at South Campus at 2 p.m. The field is located across the street from Municipal Stadium.

Angry residents want Raiders out

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Some Oakland residents, angry over the \$602.5 million offer to bring the Raiders back to their original home, are talking about trying to put the issue on the city's November ballot.

Opponents, led by prominent lawyers and political activists, said Tuesday that the financial agree-

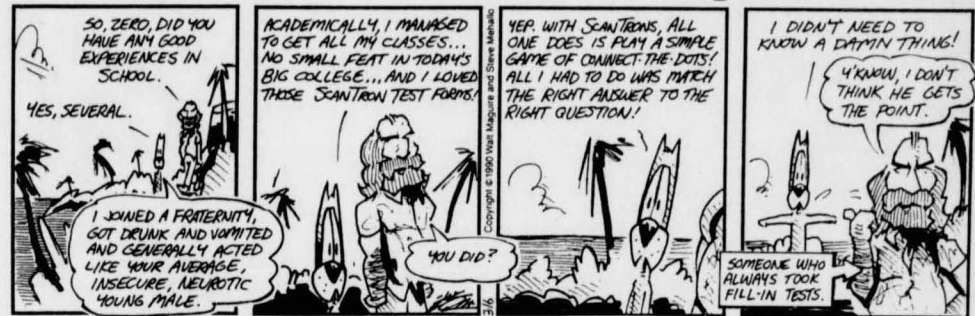
ment approved by the City Council and Alameda County Board of Supervisors puts public funds at risk.

"There is some movement toward a referendum. It's in its formative stages right now, but there is a movement," said Robert Schwartz, an Oakland lawyer who spoke against the pact's approval during a noisy Monday night meet-

ing.

If the issue should be placed on the ballot and overturned by voters, the agreement worked out over 14 months of negotiations could collapse. Approval for bond sales to finance an "operating loan" to the NFL team and stadium improvements was required by both the city and the county.

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Careers: Preparation key

From page 1
"Networking" with professionals in the field by seeking information about jobs, departments and companies is important, he said.

Preparation and marketing yourself the best by doing homework about your own abilities and skills and the companies for which you are applying was stressed by Navarro as vitally important when interviewing.

"The interview process, it's a skill. It's not an art. It's not something that you're born with. It's something you can develop."

Sue Mateo, personnel staffing analyst for the Internal Revenue Service, agreed with Navarro.

"Do your homework. It's amazing how many candidates... haven't given thought to why they're there and you can believe that they're on the bottom of the list at the end of that interview day," she said.

Another panelist, Bob Farnquist, director of staff development for the Santa Clara County and 1963 graduate of SJSU said he was looking for the best qualified person for the job, not only the person who best presents himself.

He said, however, that the interview is an applicant's time to shine. "It's your opportunity to sell yourself," he said.

"After sitting on thousands of interviews... the people who get the job are the people who are alive. They're excited about the job. They really know why they



Marcia Lépler — Daily staff photographer
SJSU student Laura Atra meets panelist Bob Farnquist

want the position. And they let people know, 'hire me and I will help you do the job.' It's your chance to shine," Farnquist said.

Farnquist is excited about job opportunities for the 1990's.

"I've really seen at the local level... and at the state level, incredible growth in opportunities in the public sector."

More than one-fifth of the jobs in this country are in government, said Betsy Carroll, moderator for the panel and prassistant professor with the political science department.

There are more than 82,000 governments in this country and over 5,000 special district govern-

ments are located in California alone, she said.

Navarro also provided information concerning "hot" areas of future employment within the next ten years in "fast-moving" San Jose.

Areas of employment which are "hot" included the environment, urban planning, police and fire departments, the San Jose airport, and the fine arts.

Peter Lailaw, a senior in Industrial technology said the panel was more helpful to him as far as providing information about interviewing and how to effectively interview for a job.

Transfer: Bill may simplify process

From page 1
Statewide Academic Senate, said that a core of 34 transferable units has been agreed on and will probably be passed by next fall.

"After that, if there is good advising done, it shouldn't be a problem," Giegler said.

Transferring students also complain about the complexity of the transfer process.

"This isn't true for every step of the process," said Bryan Robbins, a sophomore philosophy major at SJSU attempting to transfer into the UC system. "But there are certain parts where they leave the steps ambiguous."

Nelson and Robbins both applied to UC-Berkeley as their first choice. With a 3.6 GPA as a political science/economics major at SJSU, Nelson was told by an advisor at UC-Berkeley that he shouldn't even apply.

"They told me that I had no chance," Nelson said.

UC officials said that transfers from the community colleges have priority in admissions to the UC system. This forces most CSU transfers to meet higher requirements. Those requirements vary from one university to another.

Bob Bailey, the director of admissions at UC-Berkeley, said that his office will see about 6,000 applications for transfer next fall and will accept about 2,500. CSU students will make up only a small number of those transfers accord-

ing to Bailey.
It may become even more difficult for CSU students if the state Senate passes a bill that will allow community college students to make contractual agreements with the UC system, according to Todd Greenspan, an administrative analyst in the UC's state government relations office.

The contracts, signed before the community college students attempt a transfer, would guarantee the students' admission to the UC when requirements stipulated by the contract are fulfilled, Greenspan said.

Greenspan said that the guarantees would allow more community college students to transfer leaving fewer openings for CSU transfers.

Greenspan said that the UC opposes the bill in its current form and his office is negotiating with the bill's author, state Sen. Gary Hart, D-Woodland Hills.

"We're hoping to achieve something that will make it easier

to transfer but won't be so rigid," Greenspan said.

Different UC campuses judge applicants by different criteria according to Rae Lee Siporin, director of admissions at UCLA.

Siporin and Bailey both said that some CSU transfers can be accepted without meeting normal requirements. Siporin said that each UC can make exceptions for two percent of its applicants if they are being recruited as athletes, bandmembers, debate team members or for some other skill. They can make exceptions for another 2 percent who are from disadvantaged backgrounds, Siporin said.

But Siporin also said that UCLA probably doesn't allow exceptions for the full 4 percent that it can.

Nelson is currently trying to make up his lost units and hopes to be accepted to UCLA's political science and economics programs soon.

Robbins hopes to be accepted at UC-Berkeley as a debate team recruit or at UCLA.

Quayle forced to reject jaguar cubs gift

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP)—Vice President Dan Quayle found himself in a bit of a diplomatic pickle when the president of Paraguay gave him a pair of cuddly jaguar cubs — members of an endangered species.

It was decided that diplomatic

protocol required Quayle to accept the cubs, which he was given while visiting Asuncion on Monday, and then try to give them to a zoo, said a Quayle aide speaking only on condition of anonymity.

"We learned about them three days before the trip started."

Playboy: Model search

From page 1
"We like to bring out the beauty and sensuality of a woman," he said. "Some magazines are strictly gynecology photography. We're not into that."

"In every woman, if photographed the right way, we can bring her beauty out."

Chan has conducted searches at 82 colleges and interviewed nearly 11,000 models since 1977.

"We're looking for a good cross section and don't want to have all one type of girl," he said.

He has been with Playboy for 24 years and said that American women are the best.

"There are pretty women no matter where you go," he said. "But girls in the USA are better because of mixed nationality."

"This is not so in Europe. In America there is intermarriage and that usually breeds beautiful children."

Jennifer, a 21-year old business marketing major who didn't want her last name used, has wanted to pose for Playboy since junior high. "It's something different and exciting," she said. "It's something I can tell my grandchildren about."

She said she would pose nude if chosen and didn't believe it was morally wrong.

"I don't consider Playboy pornography. There's a difference. Playboy is more tasteful and not a sleazy magazine."

Jennifer said her mom read about the Playboy search and told her about it.

"My mom cut out the article and gave it to me. She told me, 'your beautiful and should take advantage of it.'"

Jennifer's boyfriend, who was with her during the interview, is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The Pike's created a controversy on campus with their "Girls of San Jose State" calendar in the fall.

"I thought it was very amateurish," she said of the calendar. "But I didn't think the calendar should have been pulled."

The calendar featured black and white photos of semi-nude women and women in swim suits.

"Playboy has an upstanding reputation and portrays women in a good manner," Jennifer said.

Chan has already interviewed candidates at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, New Mexico State University and Utah State University.

After leaving San Jose he heads to California State University, Fresno and the University of the Pacific in Stockton the first week of April.

Vereen: Sponsor needed

From page 1
amended to \$500 and a \$1,000 underwrite.

An underwrite is a loan that would have to be paid back and organizers of the conference as of Tuesday didn't have another sponsor to cover the loan.

"But we're still calling and trying to find someone to sponsor the other half of the money," Battle said.

"We were told that the money was already taken care of," said Trudy Taliaferro, a friend of Vereen's who was acting as an intermediary.

"There's no way he could come for less than the agreed fee," she said.

Taliaferro is coordinator for Black Student Resources at Santa Clara University and has known Vereen for 14 years.

Backer said that the entertainer had cleared his schedule March 29

so he could attend the conference.

Battle said that with the \$500 from the A.S., another \$800 would probably be enough.

But as of Tuesday no sponsor for the additional money was found and Battle has told Taliaferro that Vereen could schedule things for March 29.

"We can't leave him holding," Battle said. "I called Trudy and told her we don't have the money."

Even if the additional money is found, Vereen may have already scheduled another event for the day, Battle said.

Vereen kicked off "Black History Month" at Santa Clara in February. He spent a week speaking and teaching dance courses at the university.

Taliaferro would not discuss how much Vereen was paid or where the money came from for his Santa Clara visit.

Alumni: Policy reviewed

From page 1
pen," Lane said. The publicity oversight was "just one of those nightmares you read about," he added.

If the current policy is changed, the Alumni Association will participate with SUBOD in publicity efforts, including advertisements in its Alumni magazine.

"I'm perfectly happy to promote something like that," she said.

"I'm going to ask that a brochure of some type is prepared. It

SUBOD will decide whether to allow alumni 5 years to claim free workout time.

shouldn't be just verbally conveyed over a phone," she said.

But, if the new policy turns out to be restrictive, Redding said that SUBOD should mail out something to inform the alumni.

"We may end with a very positive outcome," she said.

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