

Nothin' like the first time

The women's tennis team's first win of season; beats Stanislaus 9-0.

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No extra frills

Stanford University could lose more than \$20 million for research overhead.

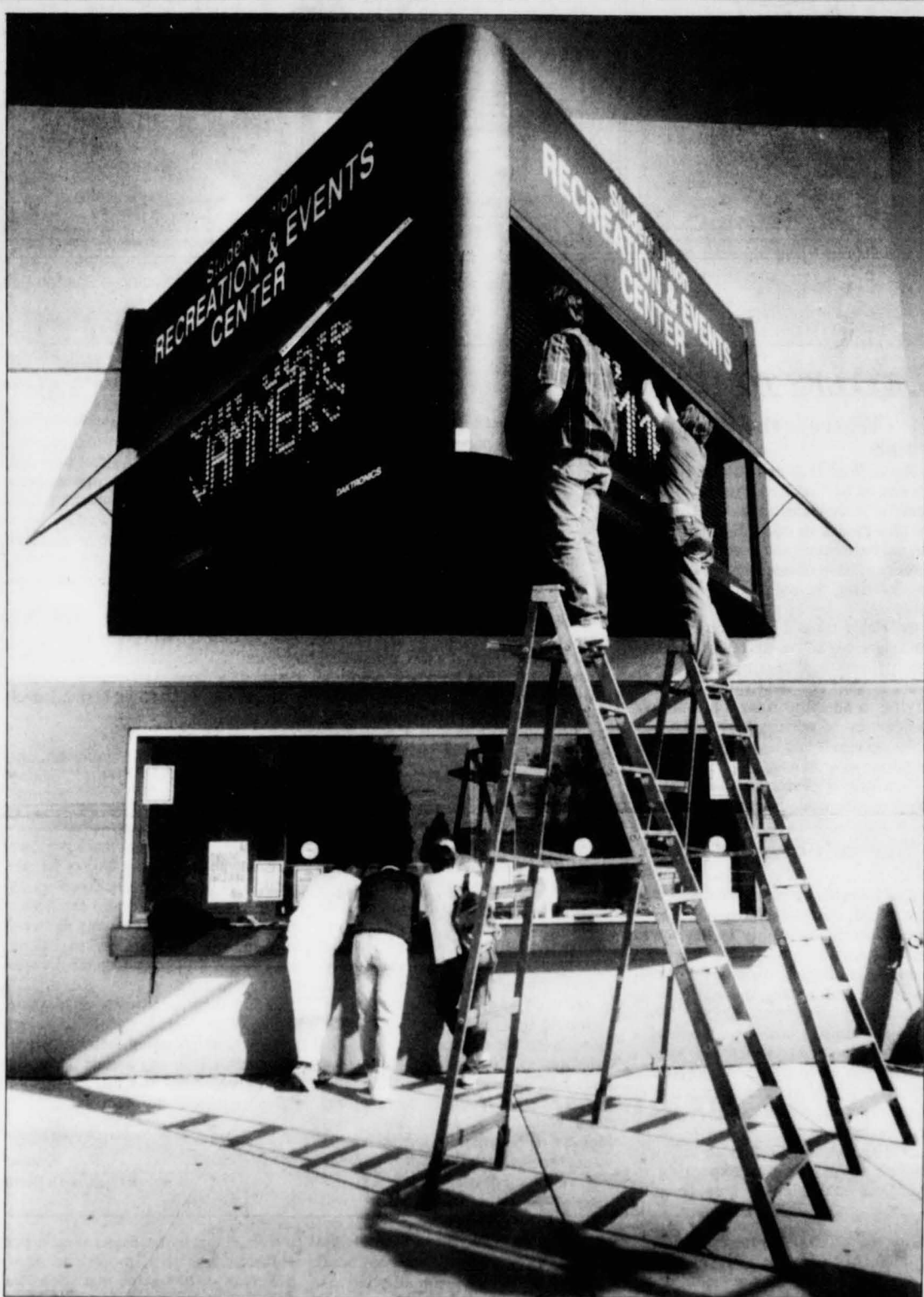
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SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, February 18, 1991



Chip Lovan — Daily staff photographer

'Daktronics' workers, John Wedell and Hugh Delancy (l to r), install 18 cooling fans in the marquee at the Event Center. Because the display board's black back-ground draws heat in, fans regulate the temperature.

One-year-old marquee requires 18 fans

Sign heats up, needs cool down

By Faye Wells
Special to the Daily

The Event Center just got 18 new fans that will never see a game or hear a concert.

Installed Feb. 7, they will cool the center's marquee that has malfunctioned since its opening in May, 1989, according to Event Center Director Patrick Wiley.

Heat from sun shining into the marquee caused the malfunction of electrical components that control whether a panel

will show black or yellow on the outside, according to Wiley.

"That marquee is black and it absorbs the sun's rays and gets up to 120 degrees inside," he said. "If one panel goes down, it gets stuck on either yellow black."

"It was embarrassing because it's noticed by people driving and walking on the street. Sometimes the south side was unintelligible," Wiley added.

Daktronics, a South Dakota firm, designed and manufactured the display.

It's a "reflective" display, with yellow cubes on a base of black plastic, said Dan Schulte, project manager at Daktronics. Sun shines into the marquee during the day providing the display, and the interior heat.

"The lights kept burning out because there was so much heat generated by them," said Judy Herman, public relations and marketing director for the student union and the center.

See SIGN, back page

Alleged bias leads to gay appointee

By Brooke Shelby Biggs
Daily Staff Writer

After President Gail Fullerton was admonished by campus gay and Jewish organizations for not including representatives of those groups on the Human Relations Board, Judy Rickard and Bobbye Gorenberg were appointed, according to Wiggys Sivertsen, gay rights activist and SJSU counselor.

The addition of the two new members may help the fledgling board, a body intended to quell problems of discrimination and harassment, avoid further accusations that it has been discriminatory.

Rickard, publicity director of continuing education and an active member of South Bay gay political organizations, will represent the gay community on the board and Bobbye Gorenberg, professor of nursing will represent the Jewish community. The two were appointed to the board last week, according to Sivertsen.

Why the appointments were not made public by Fullerton or the board was not made clear. The office of Michael Ego, chairman of the advisory board, said all questions regarding the board would be directed to Fullerton's office and that Ego

'In the president's usual style, she did not want to publicize the fact that she had capitulated.'

— Wiggys Sivertsen,
SJSU counselor and gay rights activist

would not be available for comment on the subject. Fullerton was also not available.

Sivertsen wrote a letter to Fullerton, printed in the Spartan Daily Feb. 4, protesting the exclusion of an openly gay representative to the board. The two met the following day, according to Sivertsen, and Fullerton said she had selected Rickard for the position. Although she was not consulted in the decision, Sivertsen said Rickard would have been on her list of recommendations.

In a press conference the same day, Fullerton said that the board was selected on the basis of their positions in the campus community and not by their specific backgrounds, ethnicity or lifestyles. She

See BOARD, back page

UC schools' fees hiked, CSU fears next in line

By Robert W. Scoble
Daily staff writer

University of California students plan to descend upon the legislature to protest a \$650 fee increase approved by the UC regents last week. SJSU students say they fear similar action for the California State University system lies ahead.

"It's outrageous, increasing fees," said SJSU Urban Planning student Adrienne Smith while waiting in line Friday to pay her student fees.

Dan Trebbien, an SJSU MBA, said, "I'm not too happy about that. The state should allocate more funds toward schooling than different things."

Administrators at the UC and CSU systems say that even with the fee increases, services will also be hurt.

"We're really looking at a disastrous year," SJSU President Gail Fullerton said. "There's only a limited number of things that we can do."

Senior Vice President William Frazer told the Regents it has not been easy to decide where to cut and whether to increase fees. "We have made every effort to avoid placing an undue burden on any single group — faculty, staff, students, or their parents. The magnitude of the problem means that we cannot avoid widespread pain throughout the University."

Students at University of California at Berkeley were shocked and angered by the fee increase, said UC-Berkeley's Associated Student President Bonaparte Liu said. He also said there is concern that students would drop out of school because of the increased cost.

Because of the fee increase, the largest ever, the historically low cost of a college education at California's universities will be out of reach of the poor, Liu added.

See INCREASE, back page

Students enter car design, build competition

Precy Correos
Daily staff writer

Nine mechanical engineering students have entered the Society of Automotive Engineer's 1991 Formula Competition building and designing a formula race car.

The four-day race will be held at the General Motors Millford proving grounds in Detroit, Mich. on May 17.

This auto-cross race will be the first entry for SJSU in this national competition. The students will be competing with 50 top universities such as Purdue University, Cornell University, Santa Clara Uni-

'We designed the race car after the Formula Swift racer...'

— Robert Press,
project manager for the car

versity and Cal Poly Technical Institute.

The senior project was initiated by Erik Bakke and Robert Press when they made a presentation in 195-B, a mechanical engineering class last fall.

"We designed the race car after the Formula Swift racer, specifically built thin, streamlined for more aerodynamics," said Press, project manager.

The car will be made out of fiberglass and a mild steel frame with a wheel base length of 73.5 inches. They will use alcohol for fuel making the car more high performance and going to speeds of 50 to 60 mph.

The vehicle will be open-wheeled with a full-suspension system and powered by a four-cycle piston engine having less than

See CAR, back page



Jeanette Glicksman — Daily staff photographer

Attention!

Army ROTC Spartan Guard members perform an inspection drill during their first meeting. The organization provides color guards for sporting and formal events.

EDITORIAL

Scheller house a memory

The walls of the legendary house built by Victor Scheller will come down. Built in 1904, the Scheller house stands at the corner of Fifth and San Carlos Streets.

At least it stands for now. Its historical and classroom value has been a part of SJSU for over 20 years. Now, asbestos, high costs and university plans make the Scheller house a likely choice to be razed.

The campus master plan calls for a science building to take its place. For about two decades, SJSU has tried to find a new area for the Scheller house. The cost to move, settle and renovate the house on a new foundation sits in the neighborhood of \$500 thousand.

So far, however, nobody has knocked on the door.

SJSU looked into other options, among them, demolishing the house. The CSU Chancellor's office allotted \$70 thousand to SJSU to investigate and abate the asbestos. SJSU officials feel that a

figure three times that amount would be more realistic. SJSU faces severe budget cuts and officials fear that the grant may be lost if not used by the end of the fiscal year. That money could be used in the moving and renovating costs.

But demolition appears to be the building's destiny.

We feel that the university has no other choice. With budget cuts weaving their way through campus, it appears unlikely that SJSU will be able to fund the project.

Students can't afford it either.

The university would either have to renovate the building, which would be costly, or allow it to become an eyesore for SJSU community members. Although the house holds historical value, razing the building makes more sense than upgrading or maintaining the house in light of CSU's financial crisis.

Forum page policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page. Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty, and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page may be turned in to the Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Wahlquist North 104, during regular business hours.

CAMPUS VOICE — JACK DOUGLAS

Preserve our campus history

Preservation of historic structures at San Jose State University, as in the downtown area, has been a series of ups and downs over the years.

Only the last minute efforts of the students, staff and alumni saved Tower Hall from demolition in the mid-sixties.

Tens of thousands of signatures on telegrams and petitions convinced the governor to, at least, spare the tower and Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The remainder of the old quad was destroyed. The tower, symbol of the university, now proudly bears a plaque noting that it is no 417 on the state list of historic landmarks.

The news is definitely mixed regarding the following three historic buildings on the campus: the Victor Scheller house, the Kottinger Store and the old science building.

The most critical issue at the moment is the scheduled demolition of the grand old Scheller home at the corner of 5th and San Carlos Streets. Acquired by the university during its expansion in the sixties, this classic Edwardian home was constructed at about 1904 by Victor Scheller whose parents, Louis and Mary, had large agricultural holdings south of San Jose. Victor, a graduate of what is now Santa Clara University and Hastings College of Law, became San Jose's youngest district attorney. After serving two terms he went into private practice and was considered, until his death in 1938, the dean of local attorneys. He was very prominent in civic affairs (he chaired the committee which planned the local celebration for the sailors of the Great White Fleet when it arrived in San

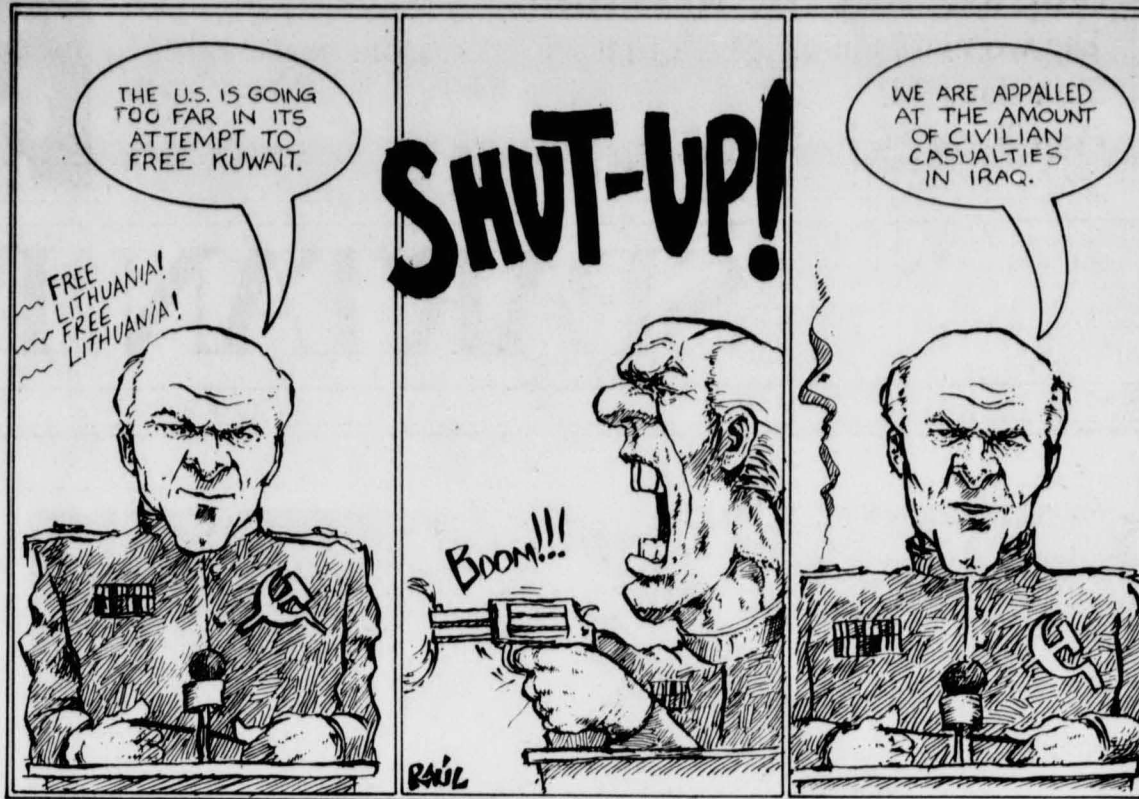
Francisco in 1908) and was president of the Chamber of Commerce from 1901 to 1912.

Prior to 1900 very few quality homes were to be found around Washington Square, due, no doubt, to its proximity to the Southern Pacific rail line on 4th



Street. City fathers and developers hoped to change this by upgrading and widening the street east of 4th Street and naming it Main Street (It was changed to 5th Street in 1913). Victor Scheller, whose family had owned most of the adjacent land, was the first to build an opulent home in this neighborhood.

The Scheller house has many unique architectural features which would be almost impossible to recreate in modern homes. Several of the leaded bevelled glass windows are of museum quality; the woodwork, most of it as fresh as new, has a honey colored natural finish with ornate detailing above the doors. Many of the doors themselves are sliding pocket doors. There are numerous built-in glass cabinets, window seats and fancy examples of brass hardware. There are beautiful tile-covered fireplaces and interesting patterned hardwood floors. The front rooms on the first and second floors are oval shaped with curved glass windows.



Raúl Dominguez — Spartan Daily

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where is the war?

Editor,
Kevin Weil (Editor's forum, Feb. 6) needs to be thanked for his all too truthful perceptions on the current state of the media in our country. As he states, the military and Pentagon and the president have decided to homogenize, or "sanitize," the truth for the American people.

They have taken it upon their powerful and righteous selves to control the flow of information coming out of the Persian Gulf and are thereby not only trying to alter the American public's perception of what is happening, but they are also trying to create a positive, idealized view of war.

This kind of censorship can be called by only one name: propaganda. I read

an article where the military had decided to ban press coverage of the return of casualties to American airports. Why can't we see this?

The media is extremely powerful, especially, TV. I watch the various news reports, and the war seems like a cheap TV movie, complete with analysts and experts and military mouthpieces who give us explanations of how well we're doing, and how low our casualties are. I see reports of families of soldiers at home keeping hopeful under pressure. I see human interest reports of various military personnel. I see MASH units preparing for the horrific onslaught of bloody bodies.

But I haven't seen the war. The military censorship makes this war seem righteous, just and necessary for the

well-being of our country. While our presence over there makes me personally ill, and while I feel pain and sympathy for the men and women (including me) who may face being annihilated by modern warfare. Our presence over there needs to be seen and to be questioned, if we are, as Weil states, "to make educated judgements on war."

When spoon-fed and controlled versions of reality are given as truth, we see that history, as it is written and recorded by those in power, can become a dangerous, subjective, recreation of truth.

Patrick Nolan
Senior
English

War rally a 'bitter irony'

Editor,
The times in which we now live are, for most, the worst we have ever experienced. Not only is the world enveloped in conflict, but our own country is divided. We argue amongst ourselves, debating the validity of America's involvement in the Gulf War.

This dissension is a healthy part of a democratic society which listens to a multitude of tongues. The peace-speakers and the troop supporters should treat each other with the respect both causes deserve.

Feeling this way, I attended the "war rally" on Wednesday expecting to observe examples of free speech.

Instead, I watched a group of professors spout off their personal rhetoric and attempt to incite the crowd to unruliness, while all along bad-mouthing our country.

When the rally was over there were a few things left unsaid. Before the rally, many professors supporting the war volunteered to speak at the rally. They were told by the organizer's that their views were not welcome (so much for freedom of speech). What most disturbed me was that the arguments given by the speakers were either nonsensical or at best dubious. They seemed to be bitter individuals who wanted to incite the crowd to violence and relive their days of the 1960s.

Students, we all must make our own decisions about the war. Do not let one group (who already deceived us by reneging on an open forum) cloud your minds with their slanted views. It's easy for these so-called "teachers" to criticize this country while they reap the rewards it has given them.

The most bitter irony is that while these professors abuse their freedom and authority, embarrassing themselves and our campus, half way around the world true heroes fight and die for all our rights, even the rights of fools.

Joe Chromik
Senior
RTVF/Journalism

This home could qualify for the National Register of Historic Places, but unfortunately, since it has been state property for so long, it has not been possible to include it on any of the city historic inventories. Considered just another "temporary building" by university planners, the Scheller house is presently also a liability because the exterior paint contains asbestos.

Now that room has been found elsewhere for the academic programs that were residing there and funds are temporarily available to remove the asbestos-covered siding, there is a rush to demolish the structure.

Local historical groups, neighbors and politicians who feel that there are alternative means of taking care of the asbestos problem, are making urgent pleas to the university administration to put off dismantling the Scheller house until a solution can be found to restore it or move it to another site. The university claims it

has offered the house for moving but has no takers. If readers have any ideas regarding either of these alternatives, please contact the university as soon as possible.

On the brighter side, the old natural science building, now named Washington Square Hall, has just re-opened after a two-year renovation. Built in 1931, with the blessings of Governor James Rolph who saw it as a way of providing jobs in the midst of the depression, the building helped make the college a nationally recognized center for science education. It was designed by Ralph Wyckoff, a leading local architect who also did the drawings for the post office on St. James Square.

It succeeds in blending into the Spanish Colonial architectural style of the Tower Hall complex but it has more richer tile and terra cotta ornamentation. Recently, when the university faced the problem of either replacing or restoring the building,

it seemed that by far the most economical solution was to demolish it. It was discovered, however, that there were financial advantages to restoring historic structures, so this made restoration more feasible.

If some of the same creative efforts could go into the restoration of the Scheller home we could have another architectural showplace on the campus. Situated as it is, near the proposed grand entrance of the university, it would make an ideal hospitality house or center for such campus institutions as the Ira Brilliant Center for Beethoven Studies, the John Steinbeck Research Center, the San Jose Center for Literary Arts or the Institute for Arts and Letters.

The Scheller house is too important a piece of the city's heritage to be simply thrown away.

Jack Douglas is head of SJSU's special collections and archives.

SPARTAN DAILY

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SpartaGuide

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

Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North 01102502 Room 104, and at the Information Center of the Student Union. (Letters to the editor can also be submitted at the Information Center.) The deadline is 10 a.m. The Daily's staff members attempt to enter each item at least two days before the date of the event in addition to the day of the event. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

TODAY

ART DEPT.: Student Artists: Aaron Kereluk, Frank Cava, Brent Larimore, Gwen Wilson, Spiros Depew, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Department, call 924-4330.

CLARK LIBRARY: Library tours, 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., meet at first floor display case in Clark Library, call 924-2818 or 924-2758.

CLARK LIBRARY: Tours, 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., meet at first floor display case, call 924-2758.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Career Resource Center tour, 1:30 p.m., Business Classroom 13, call 924-6033.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: On-campus interview orientation, 2:30 p.m., Student Union Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

RE-ENTRY PROGRAM: Re-entry Support Group, 3:30-5 p.m., Admissions Room 201, call 924-5930.

MEChA: Spring '91 Orientation, 6-7:30 p.m., Wahlquist Library North Room 307 (Chicano Library Resource Center).

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Information Night, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 298-2549 or 973-9258.

TUESDAY

CLARK LIBRARY: Tours, 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., meet at first floor display case, call 924-2758.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: On-campus interview orientation, 12:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Employer presentation: Rom Systems, 12:30-2 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room; Career Resource Center Tour, 1:30 p.m., Business Classroom 13; Resume I, S.U. Costanoan Room; Choosing your Aviation Arena, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room; Expanding Your Career Horizons, 5:00 p.m., call 924-6033.

MARKETING CLUB: Moore Business Forms - Marketing Yourself, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 251-4134.

ART DEPARTMENT: Lecture Series - Mark Thompson: Lining the Wild Bee, 5 p.m., Art Building Room 133, call 924-4330.

AIESEC: General meeting, 5:30 p.m., Business Organization Clubroom BC, call 286-0512.

HUMAN RESOURCE MGMT.: Club meeting, 5:00 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 984-5346.

ART DEPT.: Reception for artists whose works are currently on display, 6:00-8:00 p.m., Student Galleries, call 924-4330.

PRSSA: Member orientation, 7:00 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 248-5683.

SJSU KARATE CLUB: Practice, Newcomers welcome, 7:30 p.m., Old Wrestling Room, call 924-7954.

ASIAN AMER. CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Message on 'Missions and the College Student,' 7:00 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 275-1057.

WEDNESDAY

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: On-campus interview orientation, 10:00 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room; Co-op orientation, noon, S.U. Almaden Room; Career resource center tour, 1:30 p.m., Business Classroom 113; Interview preparation, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6033.

CLARK LIBRARY: Tours, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Meet at the first floor display case, call 924-2818.

JEWISH STUDENT/FACULTY UNION: Bag lunch for Israel slide show, Noon, S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 286-2827.

MEChA: Raza Day '91 planning meeting, Noon, Wahlquist Library North Room 307, call 924-2518.

FANTASY & STRATEGY CLUB: Weekly meeting, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-7097.

ON-GOING

ART DEPT.: Student Artists: Aaron Kereluk, Frank Cava, Brent Larimore, Gwen Wilson, Spiros Depew, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Department, call 924-4330.

Stanford may lose funds for research

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Special agreements that may allow Stanford University to net millions of extra dollars every year for research overhead are improper and should be terminated, according to two federal agencies.

The university is embroiled in controversy over the way taxpayers have been charged for overhead in the past decade.

Although school officials defend their accounting practices, Stanford in January withdrew about \$500,000 in charges that officials said the public might have trouble understanding.

If the billing agreements were nullified, Stanford could lose more than \$20 million a year in overhead costs, according to Paul Biddle, the representative of the government agency that oversees federal research grants at Stanford.

"Logically, you can say, 'If

they are invalid this year, they have been invalid since the early '80s,'" said a congressional investigator who asked that his name not be used.

Federal officials are investigating the way Stanford charges the government for research costs, including a criminal probe by the Naval Investigative Service.

The university expected to receive \$125 million this year in overhead reimbursement — the second highest portion of unrestricted income it receives annually, after tuition.

Stanford might have to repay overcharges for the agreements from past years if the arrangements are terminated, the paper said.

YesterDaily

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

After two years of planning, the new Athletic Field House, a \$2 million privately funded project, will be built and completed some time this summer.

J.J. Vosskamp was elected IRHA president replacing Dana Lee, who resigned Jan. 30 due to stress, an upcoming marriage, and a need to focus on school work.

The men's tennis team (3-1) earned its third consecutive victory in defeating UC-Santa Cruz six matches to one.

SAFER continues to expand on campus. The group receives money for recycling paper and newsprint.

Today's forecast

Mostly sunny skies. Low 40s in the morning with mid 70s in the afternoon. High expected around 76 degrees.

Tuesday's forecast

Continued warm and sunny, temperatures in the upper 70s.

— National Weather Service

SPARTAN DAILY:

Your only choice for campus news. Read and recycle

DARE TO CARE

The Residential Life Program at San Jose State University is one of the best residential programs in the nation!

We are looking for responsible, dedicated students with diverse backgrounds, talents and interests for live-in staff positions.

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Stop by University Housing Services in Joe West Hall (lower level) for more information or call (408) 924-6160.

Application packets are available at University Housing Services.

Deadline to apply is February 20, 1991 at 4:00pm!

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Really Astounding!

Apply now to be a Resident Advisor for the 1991-1992 academic year!

One More Time

The clock is running out on the 1990-91 college basketball season. The Spartans last home contest will be Saturday, February 23 at 7:30 pm as they host Top 20 foe, New Mexico State in the Event Center.

Spartan Basketball
VS
New Mexico State
Saturday, February 23 7:30pm

Tickets are available at the Event Center Box Office (7th & San Carlos) or by calling 924-6333



Stan Morrison, Head Basketball Coach asks fans to come out one more time.

Photo by: Ron Fried

You asked for a computer that's real college material.

We heard you.



The ideal computer for college needs certain things. Like a mouse, to make it easy to use. Preloaded software, that'll let you create impressive papers with graphics and spreadsheets. And great tools, like a notepad, calendar and cardfile. It should also be expandable, so it can grow with your needs.

The IBM Personal System/2* has all this at

a special student price and affordable loan payments. And on a different note, you can get a great low price on the Roland* Desktop Music System that transforms your IBM PS/2* with Micro Channel* into an exciting, comprehensive music maker.

The PS/2 is perfect for college because you told us just what you needed. And no one knows what it takes to be real college material better than you.

SEE THE IBM PS/2 ON DISPLAY IN THE SPARTAN BOOKSTORE.

Or call Arthur Jue at (408) 452-4931, ext. 1102, to schedule a personal demonstration with one of your SJSU IBM Collegiate Representatives. Be sure to ask how IBM's Loan for Learning program can help you finance your PS/2 at affordable interest rates.

Eligible SJSU faculty and staff may also qualify for IBM's specially discounted educational prices.

IBM is pleased to sponsor Lecture-a-thon in association with the SJSU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. See the IBM PS/2 at Lecture-a-thon, February Feb. 22, at the Engineering School.

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Peace Corps at San Jose This Week...

Information Table: Tues-Thurs, Feb 19-21 10am-3pm
Front of Student Union

Film Shows: Tues, Feb 19, 12-1pm, Student Union, Montalvo Room
Thurs, Feb 21, 7:00-8:30 pm, San Jose Main Library

For an application or more information call Peace Corps, collect, at (415) 744-2677.
SENIORS APPLY NOW!



SPORTS FORUM

Tim Hardaway deserves the recognition of a dominating NBA point guard

By Jack Trageser

Last week's issue of my weekly Sporting News arrived in my mailbox during the NBA's All-Star Weekend. The cover photo, Kevin Johnson of the Suns guarding Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Lakers, reminded me of Tim Hardaway and women's tennis.

Before you start wondering if pumped-up hightops are cutting off the circulation to my brain, I should explain.

A bold red headline above Magic and K.J.'s heads shouts JOHNSON OR JOHNSON, and asks whether Kevin has replaced Magic as the NBA's top point guard.

The answer is no, twice.

To begin with, Magic still reigns supreme. He leads his team both on the court and off, probably better than anyone else in the NBA. And at 31, he figures to play at least

above, because Tim Hardaway, in only his second year, has shown more superstar potential than any other point guard and posted the numbers to prove it.

First of all, Gary Payton does not even belong in a "best point guard" discussion. But I included him because he was the second overall pick in the draft last year and said "Guys like me and Magic don't come along everyday."

True, players of Magic Johnson's caliber number few, but mouths like Payton's are all too common.

Tim Hardaway, meanwhile, has let his game do the talking. He is statistically as good or better in every category that counts for a point guard than Kevin Johnson and John Stockton.

Hardaway averages 23.5 points, 9.8 assists and 2.7 steals per game, and currently ranks fifth in the NBA in 3-point goal percentage.

Kevin Johnson averages 22 points, 1.5 less than Hardaway, and Stockton isn't even among the top 25.

Although both Johnson and Stockton average more assists than Hardaway (10.1 and 14.2, respectively,) one must realize that assists come more abundantly when they go to big men who score near the basket. For the passer to get an assist, the shooter must make his shot.

While Johnson dishes off to Tom Chambers and Stockton feeds Karl Malone, Hardaway is getting the ball to smaller shooters Chris Mullin and Mitch Richmond.

The chances of getting an assist naturally increase when the benefactor slams the ball through the hoop than when he shoots a 20-footer. If the Warriors were to sign, say, Patrick Ewing of the Knicks, Hardaway would probably average 14 assists per game.

The three point guards are also third, fourth and fifth in the league in steals, with Stockton at 2.82, Hardaway 2.70, and Johnson 2.52.

Tim Hardaway already is at least equal to the other two and arguably better, yet he is only a second year pro. Neither K.J. nor Stockton made the All-Star team in their second season, but Hardaway did.

He was selected by the coaches, because they know how good he is. But in fan balloting he wasn't even among the top 10 Western Conference guards. That'll change by next year.

Although relatively underrated so far, Hardaway is 11th in the league in scoring, sixth in assists, fourth in steals and fifth in 3-point shooting. Nobody else in the NBA ranks near the top of more telling categories.

Kevin Johnson, Magic's so-called heir apparent, ranks 14th in scoring, fourth in assists, fifth in steals and isn't among the league leaders in 3-pointers.

Both Magic and Isiah Thomas of Detroit, the two best point guards of the 80s, say Hardaway possesses the deadliest crossover dribble and the best speed of any player in the league.

Hardaway has posted the numbers, he's been praised by his peers and picked by opposing coaches for the All-Star Game. Very soon the media and fans will join the experts in their accolades.

Steffi Graf was the best for awhile, and enjoyed her reign at the top until Seles dethroned her.

With Tim Hardaway coming and Magic going, Kevin Johnson will never know how it feels to be at the top.

'By the time Magic retires, Tim Hardaway of the Warriors will be recognized as the best point guard in the NBA.'

another two or three years. The new crop of point guards may have a step on him but at 6-foot-9, Magic can play all five positions and still end up with 25 points and 15 assists.

OK, then, is Kevin Johnson at least the best of the new point guards, heir-apparent to Magic's throne?

No again. By the time Magic retires, Tim Hardaway of the Warriors will be recognized as the best point guard in the NBA. Kevin Johnson is good, but anything he can do, Hardaway can do a little better.

What does all this have to do with women's tennis, you ask?

Well when I saw that Sporting News and thought of Hardaway's underrated status, his situation reminded me of Monica Seles' similarly swift and unexpected arrival to the top a year ago.

At that time, Steffi Graf was the number one-ranked player in women's tennis, supposedly a peerless player. The media wondered whether, at age 20, Graf would rule women's tennis for the next decade.

Seles, 16, made them forget all questions about a Graf Dynasty by replacing her as the world's best player.

So you see, Tim Hardaway, like Monica Seles, will also rise to the top of his sport undetected by the misguided national spotlight. Then, suddenly, his accomplishments in the game will shine so brightly they'll eliminate every shadow of doubt and ignorance.

Don't misunderstand me. Tim Hardaway has a long, long way to go before he can be compared to Earvin Johnson career-wise. But the question remains, who will replace Magic as the NBA's dominant point guard?

Right now, the choices offered by most basketball experts are — A) John Stockton, B) Kevin Johnson, C) Gary Payton of the Supersonics, or D) None of the above.

The answer is D, none of the

Pacific dominates Spartans again

SJSU drops one behind Long Beach

Daily staff report

The Spartans chances of advancing to the Big West Tournament decreased Thursday night at Pacific.

UOP's Don Lyttle scored 22 of his season-high 33 points in the second half, leading the Tigers to an 82-74 Big West victory over SJSU.

SJSU rallied from a 67-59 deficit with nine minutes remaining, via sophomore guard Terry Cannon's two free throws, capping a 8-0 Spartan run. Cannon had a career high 31 points and was 4-5 from 3-point range.

The Tigers, tied for third with Utah State in the conference race, improved to 7-6 in the Big West

PACIFIC 82 SPARTANS 74
HIGHLIGHT: Guard Terry Cannon goes 4-5 from 3-point range, topping a 31 point performance.

and 11-11 overall. The Spartans dropped to 4-10 (6-17 overall).

SJSU is now one game behind eighth place Long Beach State, and only the top eight teams advance to the Big West Tournament in Long Beach.

Lyttle was 13-for-24 from the field on his big scoring night for the Tigers. He also was the game's leading rebounder, with 13. The 6-foot-9 senior scored 22 points in the teams' last meeting, which UOP won 62-44.

"We did not defend their perimeter guys tough enough and



Hillary Schall — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's men's basketball players give each other start of each of their games. SJSU lost to the a high five and a last minute pep talk before the University of Pacific 82-74 Thursday night.

they made the pinpoint passes into (Lyttle)." SJSU coach Stan Morrison told the Mercury News. "I thought we played hard. I thought our inexperience really surfaced in terms of shot selection, defensive

decisions and our failure to block off on the boards. We were really poor with our shot selection down the stretch."

SJSU shot 58 percent in the first half, and only 37 in the second.

The Spartans traveled to Fresno State for a conference game on Saturday, but results were unavailable at press time.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

1991 baseball lockout possible

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball could be facing another spring training lockout, this time of the umpires.

A year ago, the owners locked players out of training camps for 32 days in a contract dispute and Richie Phillips, executive director of the Major League Umpires Association, thinks they might try the

same tactic with his membership, which is negotiating a new agreement.

The umpires association will hold two days of meetings in Orlando Feb. 25-26. Phillips said that even without an agreement before spring training, he would advise the umpires to continue working.

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Spartan tennis teams sweep opponents



Chip Loven — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Brian Eagle smashes a return serve against Foothill College player Jamie Price Thursday. Eagle won 6-2, 6-2.

Foothill College serves as warm-up for weekend Nor-Cal tournament

By Jack Trageser
Daily staff writer

SJSU's men's tennis team swept Foothill College 8-0 at the South Campus Courts here Thursday. Unfortunately for Spartan fans, it was only an exhibition match.

The Spartans (4-1) won all six singles and both doubles matches in beating the junior college-Owls (1-1). Only one match lasted more than the minimum two sets.

Any match against a two-year college cannot count for SJSU's record, according to Sports In-

**SPARTANS 8
FOOTHILL 0**
HIGHLIGHT: All but one match lasted more than two sets.

formation Director Lawrence Fan, so the shutout victory cannot benefit their record or ranking.

The team began the four-day Nor-Cal tournament in Palo Alto on Saturday, but results for weekend matches were not yet available.

Women's team beats Stanislaus for first victory

By Corey Tresidder
Daily staff writer

Stanislaus State's women's tennis team came to San Jose on Thursday and were met by a substantially improved Spartan squad as SJSU (1-4) rolled past Stanislaus 9-0 to secure their first win of the season.

SJSU's Lyn Cadigal played a strong match in the first seed, dominating the net and using swift serves to humble Stanislaus' Shannon McNally 6-2, 6-1.

"She would hit lots of lob balls that I put away," Lyn said. "I was able to keep the ball in play, and she made most of the errors."

In the tightest match of the day, the third seed match, Lyn's sister Flor Cadigal struggled in the first set before coming through with determination to take the next two from Stanislaus' Caitlin McCain. Cadigal won 6-7, 6-0, 6-3.

Spartan Coach Bill Cole was pleased with Flor's play.

"Flor tends to be tentative against players who are more control-type hitters" as opposed to power hitters like those at the University of the Pacific, Cole said. Cole also noted Flor's ability to adjust to her opponent's

"She tested me," Flor said.



Ken Wong — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Julie Williams hits a forehand return against Stanislaus State's Tina Gong. Williams won in straight sets 6-0, 6-0.

"Coach Cole told me to just stick to the basics. Hit a forehand, then a backhand and go in on the volley with an approach shot."

The second seed match was over within thirty minutes. SJSU's Julie Williams dominated every facet of the tennis match, crushing Tina Gong in straight sets 6-0, 6-0. Williams was confident in her win, shouting encouraging words during breaks in her match to her teammates in nearby courts.

In other singles matches, No. 4 seed Patty Cornelius defeated Buffy Goodey 6-1, 6-2, No. 5 seed Tisha Hiraishi downed Amy Diep 6-0, 6-2 and No. 6 seed Leslie Ruiz trounced Sharon Wardale 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles action, Williams and Flor Cadigal beat McNally-

Wood 6-1, 7-5 while Lyn Cadigal and Ruiz defeated Gong-McCain 6-0, 6-1.

"This is the best team in the three years that I've coached, talent wise and desire wise," Cole said. "They will improve even more. That's what's great about this group."

The match Tuesday against Pacific was difficult for the women, according to Cole, because they were greatly outskilled.

"We did play well against Pacific even though the scores don't reflect that," Cole said. "They were just too good. Our match today was more like us being Pacific and Stanislaus being SJSU. It was a nice switch to be on the winning side today."

Maggard sees Hurricanes as football power

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — David Maggard, Miami's new athletic director, said his top priorities will be maintaining dominance as a football power and bringing similar success to the struggling basketball program as it joins the Big East next year.

Maggard left a long and successful career at Cal-Berkeley to take the Miami post.

"We have no plans to deemphasize football at Miami University," said Maggard, 51. "Our goal is to have the best possible athletic programs in all sports."

University President Edward T. Foote said Maggard beat out 300 other candidates to replace Sam Jankovich, now the New England Patriots director of operations, because "the chemistry was right."

Maggard guided the Golden Bears to 22 national championships in five sports: swimming, rugby, water polo, tennis, and gymnastics.

"I want to have a chance to do that. Whatever we endeavor to do will reflect well on the university," he said.

Maggard said he would continue Jankovich's dream of building a multipurpose convocation center on campus that would include a basketball arena, but he said it was too early for the school to compete to host an NCAA regional tournament.

"Leonard (Hamilton, Miami basketball coach) wanted me to host the NCAA tourney this year," Maggard said. "I told him it was a bit premature."

Less than 50 percent of Big Ten athletes graduate

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten colleges graduated only 51 percent of 1984-85 freshmen who played football and just 47 percent of those who played men's basketball, the Chicago Tribune reported.

But the graduation rate at nine of the 10 schools was better than the NCAA Division I average, the newspaper said.

The best graduation rate in the league was at Northwestern University, where 85 percent of the 1984-85 freshmen and transfer students who played football graduated, and 100 percent of its male basketball players graduated.

Minnesota was at the bottom of the list. Forty percent of men's basketball players and 24 percent of football players graduated there,

"Given the circumstances, we ought to expect athletes to do better."

— Sam Becker,
University of Iowa faculty representative

the newspaper said.

The report was based on academic reporting forms provided to the NCAA and obtained through the federal Freedom of Information Act.

Northwestern, a private school whose football and basketball teams traditionally rank near the bottom of the Big 10, did not have to file the reports but provided some data verbally to the Tribune.

The NCAA reports documented the number of 1984 freshmen and

transfer students involved in a variety of sports, ranging from golf to wrestling.

The average graduation rate for football players at NCAA Division I schools is 38 percent; for basketball players, the average is 33 percent, a May 1990 report by the NCAA said. The average for all athletes is 47.4 percent.

Only Minnesota fell below those levels, the Tribune said.

But critics said that given the financial and educational assistance

available to student athletes, the graduation figure should be much higher.

"Given the circumstances, we ought to expect athletes to do better," said faculty representative Sam Becker at the University of Iowa, where the overall graduation rate for athletes was 61 percent, fourth on list.

Illinois was second, with an overall athlete-graduation rate of 64.6 percent; Purdue was third at 62.8 percent.

In fifth place was Michigan State at 60.8 percent, followed by Michigan's 60.6 percent and 56.5 percent at Wisconsin. Indiana was in eighth place with 53.8 percent, followed by Ohio State's graduation rate of 52.9 percent.

Spartan sports week

This week in sports for SJSU.

Day	Sport	Opponent	Time
Mon	Baseball	Univ. San Diego	2:00
	Men's Tennis	Nor-Cals	All Day
Tue	Softball	Santa Clara	5:00
	Men's Tennis	Nor-Cals	All Day
Thu	Men's Golf	Hawaii	All Day
	Women's Tennis	Foothill College	2:00
Fri	Men's Gymnastics	UC Santa Barbara	8:00
	Baseball	Cal State Northridge	2:30
	Men's Golf	Hawaii	All Day
Sat	Men's Basketball	New Mexico State	7:30
	Women Gymnastics	UC Santa Barbara	7:30
	Women's Basketball	Pacific	5:00

Spartan home games in bold face type.

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CAR

From page 1

610cc displacement.

Seven of the students will split the driving during the four-day race but only two members, Steve Choate and Chris Welsh, have had any racing experience. According to Choate, he drag raced stocked street cars in Fremont and Welsh raced formula V's at Sears Point in Sonoma.

The judges will be looking for many aspects of the vehicle:

- Presentation of the vehicle — the look of the car called "the static event."

- Acceleration — how fast the vehicle can go at a certain period of time.

- Endurance test — three different drivers will switch off and go 40 laps around a 1.2 mile track.

- Maneuverability and fuel economy — how many miles per gallon vehicle consumes.

- Skid test — how vehicle can turn without spinning off the track.

Formula SJSU, their official name, is divided into three groups: Bakke, Choate and Doug Simmons, engine; Sergio Barreto, Mark Maggard and Chul U, chassis; Peter DeMonte, Press and Welsh, suspension.

The team dug into their pockets and contributed \$1,000 for advertising and miscellaneous "nuts and bolts" items. They sold coffee, donuts, and T-shirts on campus. They've had sponsorship from companies like Chevron, the Santa

Clara Valley Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Mid-Cal. Yamaha loaned them a streetbike engine all aluminum dual overhead cam. Toyota Motor Sales of U.S.A. provided mandatory fire extinguishers and six point safety harness that strap you into the vehicle and other racing components.

The toughest part has been trying to raise more money said Press. They are still lacking \$4,000 for the teams travel and transportation of the vehicle expenses according to adviser Professor Ozer Arnas.

A display of the chassis, engine, test engine and dynamometer engine (which is a testing facility) is scheduled to be shown in the Engineering Building on Friday.

SIGN

From page 1

If heat caused the problems, sunshine caused the heat, Wiley said. In the morning the marquee functioned correctly.

But by afternoon, sunshine had heated the interior and had disrupted the electrical components that operate the displays.

A Daktronics salesman said they first noticed overheating in marquees installed in southern states.

Once aware of the cause, he said, Daktronics offered ventilation kits including fans for marquees originally installed without cooling systems.

It cost \$850 in labor to have someone familiar with the display hook up the fans, Wiley said. Purchase of the fans would have cost considerably more, he said.

Daktronics also provided the Event Center's interior score boards which have shown no problems, according to Wiley. The firm has marquees all over the world, and now installs them with fans, Schulte said.

Many who noticed the malfunctioning display were unaware of the cause.

"I've seen it where parts of the reader board were illegible," said David Cortese, general manager of the San Jose Jammers, the semi-pro basketball team who play home games at the center.

He did not know it was a computer malfunction, he said.

Both Wiley and Cortese stressed the economic benefit of the marquee's well-being.

Campus organizations pay the box office to advertise on the marquee bringing needed revenue to the center, Wiley said.

Karen Regalado said the box office received "no official complaints" from advertisers.

Cortese called the marquee a "major positive element to the center" and said he was glad it was fixed.

"For the center to be functioning at maximum revenue, that thing has to be functioning at 100 percent," he said.

He does not anticipate major malfunction from the marquee in the future.

INCREASE

From page 1

The fee increase, which represents a jump of 40 percent, is part of a package the board passed to deal with \$295 million in cuts that Governor Pete Wilson has proposed.

Both the UC and California State University systems are facing huge budget problems because of an estimated \$7 billion to \$10 billion expected state budget gap for the upcoming fiscal year that begins July 1.

Fee increases at SJSU are not expected to be as high as at the UC, but Fullerton said the CSU Board of Trustees are expected to raise fees by 20 percent at its meeting next month.

SJSU student representatives will be travelling to Sacramento this weekend to tell legislators not to raise fees in the CSU system. The trip is part of the California State Student Association's 13th Annual Statewide Legislative Conference.

"This battle doesn't end here," said UC Student Association President Susan Polen on Thursday. "Now that the 40 percent is official, I think we'll find some friends in Sacramento who won't agree to this."

Besides student fee hikes, the

proposed 1991-92 regent's budget also calls for cutting 1,000 UC staff jobs, freezing faculty salaries and reducing enrollment by 5,500 students during the next three to four years.

That action for the 150,000-student system would result in the elimination of 360 faculty positions, nearly 100 teaching assistants and more than 300 support staff.

"Nobody wants to do this, but we have no choice," said Frazer. "Without this increase and without these cuts, we won't be able to operate."

Most staff reductions will come

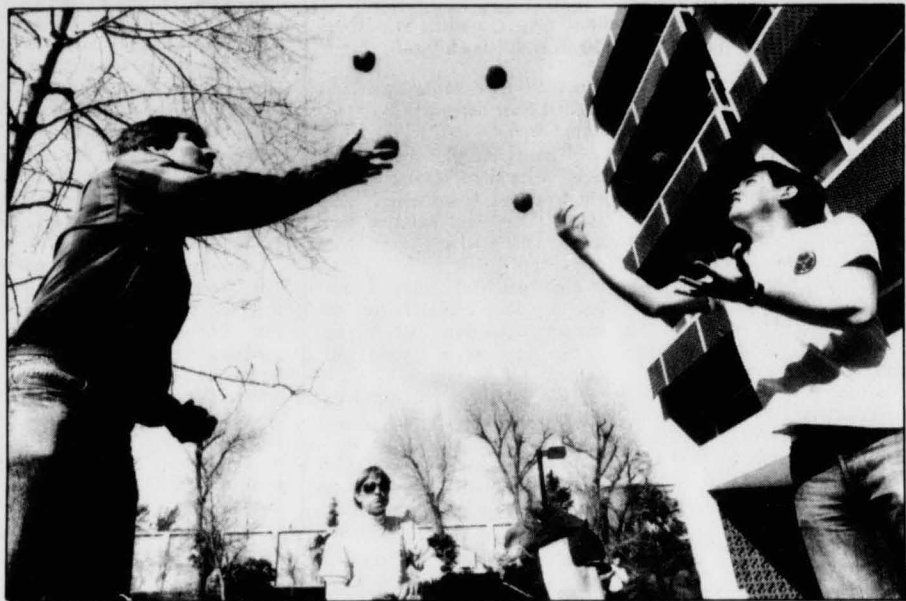
from an early retirement program and through attrition, but some layoffs might be necessary, according to Frazer.

More than 50 students, who demonstrated outside the regents meeting, complained they would be deeply hurt by the fee increases they say will make it more difficult for low-income and middle-income students to attend UC.

"There is simply not enough financial aid," said Polen.

"...We believe that low fees are the most significant financial aid for the middle class."

— The Associated Press contributed to this story.



Ken Wong — Daily staff photographer

Toss up

Lee Althouse and Ken Ito, (l to r), practice juggling in between classes in front of Mac Querie Hall. Both have classes during regular practice sessions.

BOARD

From page 1

said that she was not considering adjusting the board's lineup at that time.

Rickard attended the next board meeting Feb. 7, along with another new recruit, Gorenberg.

Gorenberg had contacted Fullerton earlier about being a representative of the Jewish community on the board as well, according to Sivertsen.

However, leading representatives of campus gay and lesbian organizations, as well as members of the board were not aware that the appointments had been made, even after the Feb. 7 meeting.

"In the president's usual style, she did not want to publicize the fact that she had capitulated," said Sivertsen. "It's just not Gail's style."

Members represent departments from admissions and records to the art department to housing. Faculty, staff and students are also all represented on the board.

"Gail made it clear she didn't intend to appoint members from every community on campus, but it's to her credit that she responded at all (to the letter). She usually doesn't react," Sivertsen said.

Although one member is reportedly gay, according to Sivertsen, he is hesitant to take up gay and

lesbian causes. Sivertsen declined to identify him.

"He considers me to be a 'flag-waving' gay because I visibly address gay and lesbian issues," Sivertsen said. "But if he's not a flag-waver, I can't trust him to wave my flag."

Rickard said, "I don't intend to be a celebrity member of the board. I just want to make sure issues important to my community are included in discussions."

Official creation occurred after a controversial art project last fall. Art student Bruce Holcomb hung his project, a dummy spray-painted maroon and wearing a Georgetown University sweatshirt and high-top tennis shoes, in the art quad as part of a larger class display.

In a press release at the board's inception, Fullerton said the board's purpose was "to educate the campus community to prevent acts of racial or sexual harassment... and promote sensitivity to words or symbols that may contribute to racial tension."

Sivertsen said the omission of a reference to gays indicates that Fullerton "was saying 'It's OK if people call you names.'"

Board member Robert Milnes said that just because every group with an interest in issues of discrimination cannot be represented on the board does not mean that it will be insensitive to a variety of issues.

"I don't think I represent only

the white Anglo-Saxon males on campus. I'm not saying that there shouldn't be a person who, by their inclination, can represent any one portion of the community," said Milnes. "But the real issue is whether we can be sensitive without one. That will be the test."

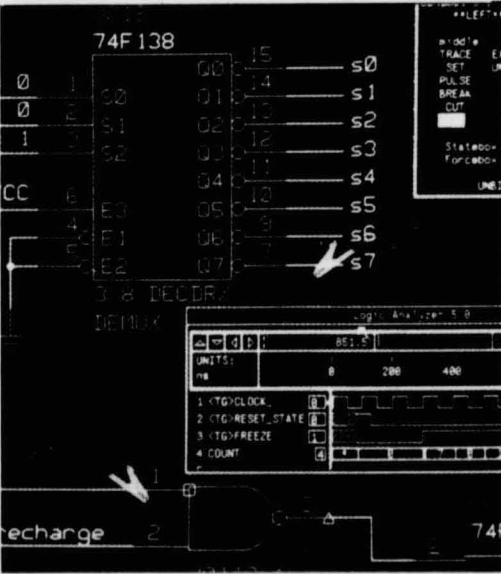
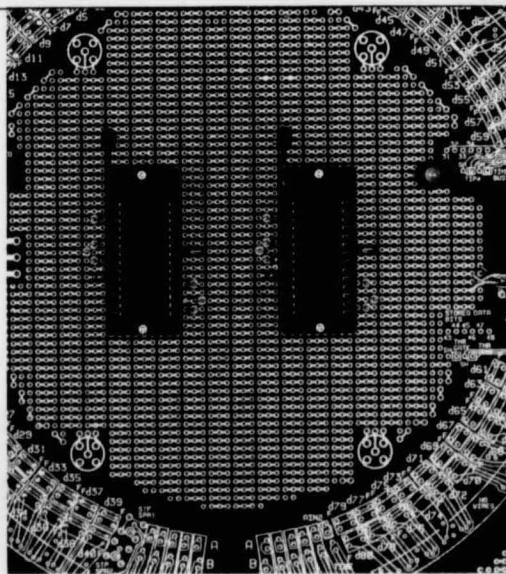


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