A.S. director wants full-time paid staff

By Otto Waldorf

George Gonzales, Associated Students Program Board executive director, submitted two budget proposals to the Associated Students Board of Directors, one of which would replace the position he currently holds with a full-time paid professional.

Also present at the Wednesday meeting was Ted Gehrke, A.S. Program

Board adviser, who appeared to voice his opposition to the proposal.

"It takes the ultimate authority for the spending of the money away from student hands," Gehrke said.

Gehrke was also concerned that an opportunity for students to benefit from a valuable life experience was being lost. Alison Williams, receptionist for the A.S. Program Board, concurred.

"This board is made so that people

can get experience. What's the point? They might as well make all the positions permanent," Williams said.

In a letter addressed to the A.S. in January, Gonzales cited the problem of turnover and "reinventing the wheel" as "one of the reasons I have pushed for establishing a professional executive director."

He added that the A.S. Program Board would benefit from the contribu-

FRIDAY FOCUS

establishing ties with community and civic groups and by providing the A.S. Program Board with year-to-year conti-

In the same letter, Gonzales said the amount of money the A.S. Program Board pays for Gehrke's position as part-time adviser would rise from \$6,000 to \$12,000, and that if the current executive director's stipend and

tions a professional could make by publicity moneys were added to that, three-quarters of a full-time professional's salary could be met.

Gehrke's current position is a onequarter time position. In addition, he serves as curator to the Union Gallery in the Student Union.

"Most other CSU schools our size, Fresno, Long Beach, San Diego, have at

See A.S., page 8

City group builds downtown

around downtown

Association lobbies for merchants

By Blair Whitney

When downtown interests want a voice at City Hall, The San Jose Downtown Association speaks for them.

The Association is currently led by F/X nightclub owner Fil Maresca, who serves as president for 1995.

"We represent all of downtown - business owners, property owners and residents, Maresca said. The Association produces festivals and events, lobbies City Hall and recruits new businesses.

When the Association was founded in 1986, "it was viewed as this group of small guys fighting for their fair share," Maresco said. In 1988, the Association received a \$500,000 grant from the City's Redevelopment Agency, paid over three

The Association now boasts a See Downtown, page 8

'Reality' check for women

Access

By Michele Bolger

If anyone has seen the cover of the Spring '95 edition of San Jose State University's Access magazine, then they know about Reality, the new female condom. The woman on the cover holds the condom, preparing it for use.

"It's a hot topic in women's issues and safe-sex issues,"said Joan Burke, former associate editor of Access, which is published by SJSU's department of journalism and mass communications.

"We decided to use it on the cover to draw attention," she said, "and to actually have readers pick it up."

However, SJSU student Tracy Wiest spoke for many students when she said the cover caught her eye, but not enough to read

See Access, page 3

RIGHT: Anne "Raubei" Jonasson, a junior computers and art major said, "Fashions change. Being in the present is always an evolving thing."

BELOW: Junior aviation major Mark Leutwiler picked thongs because, "I don't like wearing socks.

PHOTOS BY COREY RICH



ressing to reveal the inner self



Fashion. Overalls and ripped up jeans. Nose rings, vests and boots. What's it all about?

For students at San Jose State University it's often about comfort, cost and utility. Sometimes it's about fitting And often it is about standing out

For student Michael Greenwell, fashion is a way to express himself. He said the hat he was wearing, made of African design and Kente cloth, didn't cost a lot, but it made a statement.

'This hat is a symbol of my African heritage," the communications major said. "It accents who I am."

Greenwell bought the hat a year ago when he was modeling African clothing He enjoys its "positive vibe" and feels that it compliments the "earth vibe"

that emanates from his baggy brown pants, adding a dash of color without overdoing it.

"This hat is like a crown in a way," he said.

Other people also wear things that symbolize where they come from.

Anna Ricofort, a business administraon major sported her favorite black pants and a brown vest that she bought on her latest trip to the Philippines, where she visited her family

"My favorite colors are black and brown," she said. "I love clothes. They are a way of expressing myself.

Style and comfort are most important to Ricofort when she picks out clothes. "I usually follow fashion trends," she

See Fashion sense, page 4

Fourth abortion clinic fire in California hits Santa Cruz

SAN LUIS OBISPO (AP) -Pastor Randy Nash says abortion clinic violence was considered a big-city problem until an arsonist set fire to the local Planned Parenthood facility.

"Most of us are in a state of shock," said Nash, who opposes abortion. "A lot of us moved here because it's a nice little sleepy town and a good place to raise kids. We're saying, 'Hey. We came here to get away from

Home to a state university and surrounded by ranches and farmland, San Luis Obispo has been thrust into the national

spotlight over abortion.

hours of Feb. 15, is health care offices along the central California coast.

A fourth clinic in the Santa Cruz County community of Soquel damage sustained minor Tuesday when three lighted road flares were thrown on its roof in an apparent arson attempt.

The blaze, set in A lot of us moved here because it's the early morning a nice little sleepy town and a good one of three in the place to raise kids. . . . We came past two weeks at here to get away from that.

While all the facilities perform

"It's foolish to make too

abortions, federal investigators

are reluctant to say the fires are

many assumptions," said Larry

the work of a serial arsonist.

Randy Nash

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Los Angeles. "But it would be hasty on our part to say they're not related."

The first of the fires occurred Feb. 9 at the Family Planning Associates Med-

ical Group clinic in Ventura. Small containers of a flammable substance were placed in a car tire, then ignited by the door.

The fire caused \$1,000 damage. Two days later, another fire started with a tire caused minor damage at a Santa Barbara laboratory adjacent to a doctor's office where abortions are performed, Cornelison said Authorities believe the doctor was the intended target of the attack.

Planned Parenthood closed its clinic here and moved to a one-room office across town after the Feb. 15 fire.

Fire officials have yet to reach a consensus on the dollar value of the damage. City Fire Inspector John Madden would

See Fires, page 3

-The Mellow Prose of Texas -

Beware of the board game

They are supposed to be fun ways to pass the time with your friends and family, but board games can be an evil thing.

Much like Disneyland, which is inappropriately named the "happiest place on earth" when it really is a place where tired, broke parents yell at their cranky spoiled children, board games are not always fun. They can be the death of a relationship.

There are several problems

with the premise of the average board game. For one, they generally pit you against your family and friends. You are now enemies, whether it's a team or individual game.

Secondly, some games require general knowledge, others certain skills. If one person is notably inferior, it is no longer fun, and potentially an embarrassment.

Third, since it becomes a competitive situation, especially if it involves males, it usually involves arguments. If it isn't a rules violation, it's a question of "how the hell did you know

Take these three examples for instance:

1. The game was Pictionary. Pretty harmless game right? Just look at the clue and try to draw something that remotely resembles it. Remote is the best word to describe our game.

The teams were guys against gals, my wife's turn to draw. We turned over the hourglass and she proceeded to draw a swastika inside a circle. My friend's wife screams, "Russia!" and my wife drops the pencil to congratulate her teammate on the correct guess.

My friend and I corrected them saying that it was a Nazi symbol from Germany. They shrugged it off saying, "Hey it worked didn't it?"

Yeah that's the problem, it worked, but it was wrong. I've never let that one go.

2. The all-time, pull-the-answer-out-of-yourbutt came when a bunch of us were playing Taboo, guys against gals. The object of the game is for one player to describe a word, without using the five clues, while his team guesses what

My buddy Greg and I are a devastating team,



McCrellis-Mitchell

but on one particular night, God must have been feeding me the

OPINION

Greg was giving out clues, and only managed to spit out, "We have noses," when I guessed Mt. Rushmore.

I was right, don't ask me how I

knew. Greg won't let that one go. 3. The worst game to play is Trivial Pursuit. If you easily answer every question, no one likes you. If you can't answer any

of them, then the game just isn't fun. One night I was on a roll and my wife wasn't. Of course I had to get cocky and brag about the five pie pieces I had quickly accumulated against my wife's two and Greg's two. I failed to get my sixth pie while my wife came back to win.

It's not my fault, really. I got questions like Who came in third in the Belfast Stakes in 1936?" while my wife got cheeze-whiz like, "What famous company is located in Hershey, Pennsylvania?"

Come on, that's not fair. I was cheated. I protested, but my wife enjoyed rubbing her victory in my face. She still hasn't let it go.

Board games convey a lot about a person. My wife kicks butt at Monopoly (greed), Greg and I are good at general knowledge music games (no life) and my mom is good at general trivia games (too much time on her hands).

By the end of one complete game, it should be obvious who has a quick temper, who is a sore loser, who you don't want on your team, and who is the smartest or luckiest player.

So if you must play a game, and you want to salvage any friendship when the dust settles, stick to games where luck is the most needed skill. Games like Yahtzee, Life, Jenga, or Clue.

They may not be as fun, but you might be able to speak to each other when it's over and let it

> Chris McCrellis-Mitchell is the Etc. Editor. His column appears every other Friday.



- Letter to the Editor —

President Caret did allude to fee increase

Dear Editor,

I would like to clarify that my letter to the editor (Feb. 2) was a response to a Spartan Daily article which reported the statement, "Even though this university has been historically opposed to fee increases, Caret said students may have to bear some of the burden" ("New president meets press" Feb. 9).

How can it be said that students do not carry any of the burden? That is insulting.

Responding to Edward J. Laurie, (Letters to the Editor Feb. 22) I am not "attacking" Caret "for the sins of the past four governors of the state." I responded to his perception

of who is suffering from the burden of this state's declining educational system. Caret is also quoted to have said "We have fixed costs of our

can't say we're not going to pay any more" (Feb. 9). Isn't the "we" he refers to students? This statement seems to

own at this point that we just

imply fee increases. This is not a me vs. Caret,

this is the present vs. the future. As Caret is reported saying,

"No one seems to be taking steps to plan for the future

If future holds the perceptions of the present and the solutions of the present, education in California will be just as credible as a mail order diploma where the only criteria is to pay the right price

Finally, if I lack intelligence, and knowledge... wisdom, Edward J. Laurie, you as a member of the SJSU faculty can be proud to say I received my education at SJSU

Terence Curtis

-Writers Forum-

Logic behind body branding is strange

Catherine Ippoliti

of a deal. After seeing the needle, I person-

Whenever I see a

person with his or

her lip pierced, all

I think is, "ouch."

sexy, which I guess is the reason why a lot

But, I never could understand why peo-

ple would pierce their lips or nipples.

ally wouldn't do it. But, my guy friends seem to really like the look. They think it's

Recently I heard about a new fad that's starting to take place. It's called branding. I guess it's not enough to simply get a tattoo. These days, believe it or not, peo-

ple are branding themselves. I always thought branding was for cattle, and I know it was once used on criminals. Thank God those days are over.

But to willingly inflict this kind of insane act on one's own body is ridiculous. Anybody who would do this would definitely has some kind of extraordinarily high tol-

erance for pain. I remember when tattooing became a big fad. One by one my friends went out and tattooed their bodies because they thought it was the cool thing to do. None of them regret it, which is great.

One friend of mine liked her first tattoo so much she went out and got three more. I give her credit, she wears them well.

But, to brand your body is a whole different ballgame. Once you're branded, it's there for life. You can't have it removed

Even body piercing isn't a permanent thing. You simply take the ring out, let the hole close up and that's that.

Piercing your belly button isn't that big

Whenever I see a person with his or her lip pierced, all I think is "ouch."

The pain that goes along with this is enough to make me say, "no thanks."

I would imagine that it would be incredibly painful to pierce such sensitive body parts. But even though I don't understand why someone would go to this point, it's his or her prerogative.

When it comes to branding your body, well that's just plain torture. Branding consists of literally burning your flesh into your muscle tissue. That's crazy and stu-

There are a lot of different ways a person can express his or her individuality. Tattooing, body piercing and wild hair styles are all great if that's what you want to do to express yourself.

After all, everyone has the right to do what they want with their body. But, to brand your body, I think that's going a little

> Catherine Ippoliti is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Spartan Daily

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— Campus Viewpoint –

Reason behind withdrawing PBS funds is hypocritical

I am exasperated, but not surprised, by the movement among conservative political factions concerning funding for public broadcasting and the National Endowment of the Arts.

The motivation for eliminating funding is the purported liberal views expressed on PBS, not the funding itself.

The consensus of those who object to funding PBS is that they don't want their money used to promote ideas that aren't their own.

I hold conservative views concerning a number of issues. I am aware of the deepening chasm fueled by extremes of liberalism and conservatism. With this in mind, I would like to draw a parallel to the PBS/NEA issue.

Recognized religious organizations' incomes are not taxed. Yet these organizations use their income, in part, to further their political and social agendas. They essentially get "free money.'

The tax they don't pay on this "free money" is made up from people of

m a n y diverse political and social viewpoints.

Seeing that we are constantly

barraged with religious views in the form of political movements, it is clear my tax dollars are funding

views that aren't mine. Let religious organizations pay their own way if they want to seek action outside of religious

worship. If we tax the income that religious organizations collect, if we charge them the same property tax that the rest of us have to pay, then I can agree with cutting public funding for Taxation

as I pro-

pose

would not

limit reli-

gious wor-

ship.

Claiming

that beliefs

At this particular junction, fellow conservative's concerns are blatantly lopsided and inconsistent.

> are hampered by taxation is not a valid argument. The argument may not lack conviction, but convic-

tion is not evidence or reason. Equality in taxation/funding for all institutions that have any point of view should be the natural philosophical outgrowth from the conservatives, anything else is hypocrisy. At this particular junction, fellow conservative's concerns are blatantly lopsided and inconsistent.

I don't like Maplethorpe's "Piss Christ" picture, and I don't like Pat Robertson's 700 Club. These represent extremes.

I do love the U.S. Constitution and the ideas for which it stands. I know in the deepest part of my conscience that in order to maintain freedom. I must put up with some things I don't enjoy.

Funding and freedom from taxation are the same animal in different skins.

Charles Taylor Music Composition/ Liberal Studies

Sparta Guide

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

Today

Career Planning & Placement Mock Interviews 12:30p.m. and 2:30p.m. Sign up in Business Classrooms, 13. Call 924-6033.

Chinese Campus Fellowship Picnic 2:30p.m.-5p.m. Lake Cunningham. Call 287-4118.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity Brotherhood Recruitment Drive. Call 924-8471.

Muslim Student Association Friday Prayer 1p.m.-2:45p.m. Student Union, Almaden Room. Call 510-785-9169.

SJSU Theatre Arts Dept. "A Raisin in the Sun" 8p.m. University Theatre. Call Box Office, 924-4555.

Student Health Services Tay-Sachs Testing10a.m.-2p.m. Student Union, Umunhum Room. Call 924-6117.

Saturday

SJSU Cycling Team San Jose State Race Weekend 8a.m.-3p.m. Fremont/Montebello Road. Call 295-1355.

SJSU Theatre Arts Dept. "A Raisin in the Sun" 1p.m. and 8p.m. University Theatre. Call 924-4555.

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Free Income Tax Prep. 12noon - 4p.m. Business Classrooms, Rm. 309.

Sunday

Catholic Campus Ministry Sunday Evening Mass 6p.m. Campus Interfaith Center, Corner of 10th & San Carlos and Sunday Evening Mass 8p.m. St. Joseph's Cathedral, Corner of Market & San Fernando. Call 298-0204.

SJSU Cycling Team San Jose State Race Weekend 8a.m.-3p.m. Fremont/Montebello

Sparta Guide is free!!! and available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

Travel agents may boycott airlines today

ROHNERT PARK (AP) - Some Northern California travel agents say they're planning to boycott airline ticket computers today to protest commission limits by many major carriers.

It is not known how widespread the protest will be. Travel agents involved hope the boycott will swamp the airlines with ticket buyers and demonstrate the importance of agents.

"This really wasn't organized by anybody," said Linda Markarian of Westwind Travel in Rohnert Park. "A lot of travel agents just began faxing each other after the airlines started

cutting commissions. This protest was mentioned by somebody and it just grew.'

Earlier this month, most major U.S. airlines announced they would limit travel agent commissions in order to cut costs. Under the new policy, agents would receive up to \$25 on one-way domestic tickets and \$50 for round trips, instead of a 10 percent commission per ticket.

We cannot really suggest that someone close their office," said Angela Boyer, president of the local chapter of the Association of Retail Travel

Fires

only say the damage is "in the thousands of dollars.

Charred office furniture lies in a heap near the boardedup entrance to the former clinic, and the faint smell of smoke still hangs in the air. Fliers stapled to a wooden railing declare: "We will always maintain our right to choose.'

"We never stopped seeing patients," said clinic director Carlyn Christianson. "The fire only strengthened our resolve in many ways. I still strongly believe in what I'm doing."

Christianson said she doesn't know if the recent fires are linked but she said she isn't surprised by the violence. The shooting deaths of two abortion doctors in Pensacola, Fla., and two receptionists at abortion clinics in Brookline, Mass., have all abortion providers on guard.

"All these events are related in the sense that they're created by the rhetoric of the antichoice movement," she said. "Their comments - calling us murderers and baby-killers have created an environment that allows a fanatic to think it's OK to torch a clinic."

A 25-year-old patient at the San Luis Obispo clinic said the fire would not frighten her away. Still, she was reluctant to give her last name for fear of retribution.

"I'm one of the 13 million Americans who don't have health insurance," Janine L. said. "This is my only out."

The clinic has received the support of many in this community of 41,000 in the wake of the fire.

More than 200 people gathered Monday at a rally sponsored by the National Organization for Women. Speakers

decried the fire.

"Aren't you scared? I am," Councilwoman Kathy Smith told the crowd. We have never had this kind of violence. We think it happens in L.A. or some other big city."

Terri Thorfinnson, director of public affairs for the Planned Parenthood of Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties, said the organization is re-evaluating its need for security in the wake of the fires.

The group has posted security guards at San Luis Obispo and its three other facilities but will likely install electronic surveillance cameras in the future because it can't afford guards indefinitely, she said.

"We feel these attacks are very organized and this is just the beginning," she said.

Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the

National Abortion Federation are offering a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the San Luis Obispo fire, Thorfinnson said.

Nash, head of the Los Osos Christian Fellowship Church near San Luis Obispo, said despite his opposition to abortion he was saddened by the fire.

"We are absolutely against any kind of violence, destruction of property or hateful dia-logue," he said. "No one in our church, as far as I know, has had any part in any of that.'

But Nash said assuming the arsonist is a devotee of the antiabortion movement is prema-

"It is suspicious," he said. "But until it's proven, I just don't see that it's very wise or healthy to make judgments."

Man who shot graffiti vandals charged by DA

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Both painting a freeway support pilthe man who shot two graffiti vandals and the victim who survived will be charged with misdemeanors in the Jan. 31 confrontation, the city attorney said Thursday.

William Masters, 35, faces one count of carrying a concealed firearm in public and one count of carrying a loaded firearm in public, said City Attorney James Hahn. Masters is to be arraigned March 16.

Hahn filed one count of vandalism against David Hillo, 20, who will be arraigned March 14.

"There's no excuse for anyone in this tragedy to say they were any more entitled to break the law than another," Hahn said at a news conference.

Masters admitted shooting Cesar Arce, 18, to death and wounding Hillo.

He told authorities he was taking his customary late-night walk Jan. 31 in the North Hollywood area when he stumbled on Hillo and Arce spray

Masters claimed that after he recorded their license plate number, the two threatened him, prompting him to shoot them.

Hillo acknowledged that he and Arce were "tagging," or leaving the mark of their club there, but denied intentionally threatening Masters.

The Los Angeles County district attorney's office, which prosecutes felonies in the city, declined to file murder charges against Masters, accepting his contention that he fired in selfdefense.

Deputy District Attorney Robert Cohen had considered charging Hillo with murder under so-called "vicarious liabiiity," based on Masters' assertion that Hillo's alleged criminal acts led him to shoot. Masters

said Hillo menaced him with a lawyers screwdriver and tried to rob him

Cohen chose not to charge are Hispanic. Hillo, saying there wasn't enough evidence.

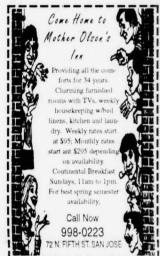
Hillo also faces a probation violation in connection with a 1993 vandalism conviction, said Mike Qualls, a spokesman for

If convicted of vandalism, Hillo faces a maximum sentence of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. In addition, he could be sentenced to nearly six months in prison if found in violation of his probation, Qualls said.

Masters could be sentenced to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for carrying a concealed weapon, and six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine for carrying a loaded firearm, Qualls said.

The case provoked anger in the Hispanic community. Latino

Attorney Gil Garcetti of going easy on suspects when victims



Access

From page 1

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Art

the article.

"I haven't really read it (Access magazine)," said the senior health science major. Even though she hadn't read it, Wiest had a strong opinion about it.

"Why don't they come up with another option instead of making women bear the brunt of everything," she said.

Reality is made of a 7-inchlong polyurethane sheath with rings at either end. The smaller ring is inserted into the vagina, while the outer ring lays over the labia.

"We call it our plastic baggy," said a pharmaceutical representative at a local drug store, who declined to give her name.

Only a handful of people have come into the Peer Education Program (PEP) center asking about the female condom, said Patrick Hogan, a peer educator. And only one student came in as a result of reading

Access, Hogan said.

"A couple people in particular have used it and didn't like it. They didn't like the sensation as well as a male condom," Hogan said.

Along with it being difficult to use, many people say that the price is a turnoff.

The magazine article stated that each condom costs \$2 to \$3, making them five times as costly as male condoms.

Longs Drugs Store sells Reality for \$8.99 for a three pack and \$17.69 for a six pack.

Since July, a local pharmacy reported that only two boxes of Reality have been sold and that there have been no questions concerning it.

"No students are asking about it," said Nancy Okamoto, a gynecologist at SJSU Health Services. "They might be put off by the expense.

The condom has been praised because it gives women another option in protecting

themselves against pregnancy and from sexually transmitted

"It's a way that women can control their exposure (to diseases) if their partners are unwilling," Okamoto said.

SJSU isn't making Reality available to students.

"We are not going to carry a product until we are sure about it," said Dr. Robert Latta, director of Student Health Services. "We are not advocating the condom.

When asked if the article in Access had drawn more females into the health center. Latta said that as far as he knew, there had been very little interest in the condom.

A public meeting is scheduled at SJSU in March with a repre-Wisconsin sentative from Pharmaceutical Company, the makers of Reality.

"We think it's important for people to know about it," Latta

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"I went to the mall to get my Mary Janes," said Kellie Chan, a sophomore biology major. "They are old but still in style."

Fashion sense on campus

Story by Kristin Butler

Photos by Corey Rich

From page 1

said. "But sometimes I wear what I feel, even if it isn't with the trends."

To find out what is trendy, Ricofort reads fashion magazines and checks out what is on television. "I definitely watch what people are wearing on campus," she said. "There are a lot of trendy people here."

Jeans, Nike shoes, and summer dresses with white shirts under them are some of the trends she notices at SJSU.

"The school-girl look is also really in," she said.

Ricofort's observations mirror what's going on in San Jose's malls.

"Little shirts with collars, tights, thigh-highs, short sweaters, and the school-girl look are popular right now," said Christina Smith, an employee at Wet Seal clothing store. "So are long floral or denim dresses," she said.

Skinny belts, tailored vests and jackets, sheer items and wild sporty-looking active wear are items selling at Contempo Casuals clothing store.

"There is an ethnic look that's popular right now, an Asian look we call 'Little Temple' that is a camouflage print on sheer fabric," said Denise Gachpazany, a Contempo Casuals employee. "And there is a lot of body art right now, too."

With all this to choose from, it can often be difficult deciding on what to wear.

"My high school had uniforms, so it was easier then," Ricofort said. "When I came here, though, all of a sudden I could wear anything. People here can come to school the way they feel."

Computer art major Anne "Raubei" Jonasson said this is exactly how she chooses what to wear every day.

"I also shop by how I feel," she said. "Clothes may end up sitting in my closet for years and years until that emotion or overall feeling arises again."

She said there is a fashion sense here on campus, but it isn't as good as it was in previous years.

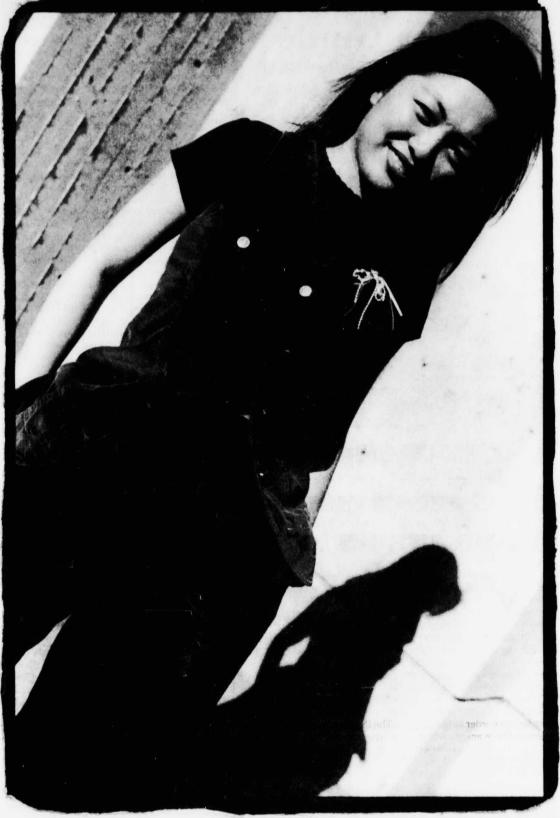
"When you look around you can see fashions changing," she said. "Last year there were just a few kids wearing baggy pants, and my friends and I would giggle at them. Now they are so widespread, if I don't keep up, I will be giggled at.

With a nose ring, navel ring, an old pair of black shoes she's had since she was 15, and funky sunglasses she found abandoned in an art class, Jonasson continues to define her own style.

"I don't think I keep up very well," she said. "You get used to



Michael Greenwell, a sophomore communications major, said "This is a symbol of my African heritage. It accents who I am."



Anna Ricofort, a sophomore business administration major, sports a vest she bought while visiting her family in the Phillipines.

your fashions. I like to integrate the new styles with my older

Jonasson doesn't look at fashion magazines to find out what to

"I like to be original," she said. "But at the same time, I wish I didn't care what I wore. People are spending time and money to find clothes that make them look sloppy. So it's a big lie," she said

For some students, though, price is the largest factor when choosing what to wear.

"I try to get the best bargains," said Stefano Moris, an industrial design major at SJSU.

"I let some women friends down the hall help me shop because

they know where the bargains are," he said.

As far as style, Moris picks out what he thinks looks good,

what is appropriate for the occasion, and what fits.

"I'm 6 foot 4 so I have to find things that fit my long legs," he said. "I like clothes that complement my body and accentuate my

tallness."

Moris thinks that dressing consciously improves a person's self- esteem. "You feel better about yourself, and other people know it."

"I'm 6 foot 4, so I have to find things that fit my long legs," said junior Stefano Moris, an industrial design major.



Congress approves giving block grant for lunch program

By Sally Streff Buzbee

WASHINGTON (AP) - It is lunchtime at New Haven Elementary in Columbia, Mo., and chattering children descend on the cafeteria.

For 31 percent, the baked chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad bar, fruit rollup and milk may be their only square meal of the day. They are youngsters who get a free or low-cost lunch because their parents are poor.

"It's probably one of the most important things we do," says principal Carole Kennedy. "For some of the kids we have, it's just vital."

But now, it's getting a second look in Congress.

As part of GOP's welfare reform plans, a House committee voted Thursday to replace the subsidized lunch program with block grants for states to spend on child nutrition.

'We're not saying, 'Take the

school lunch money and build highways," insisted Rep. Bill Goodling, R-Pa., the chairman of House Economic and **Educational Opportunities Com**mittee, upset that Repub-licans are portrayed as callous. "We're talking about a more efficient way to run the program.'

But teachers and principals worry the changes would leave children hungry.

Melva Eakin, a reading teacher at Southside Elemen-tary in Hookstown, Pa., shudders when she remembers the little boy who came to her kindergarten class one morning a few years ago, munching a dry hamburger bun.

'That was his breakfast," Eakin says. "It just broke my heart. We got him into the (breakfast) program as fast as we could.'

The boy, like many in her rural district, had just one parent at home - a mother who didn't wake up to send

This isn't a free handout. The children who get it definitely need it, to give them the energy they need to stay awake and learn in school.

him off to school

'This isn't a free handout,' Eakin says. "The children who get it definitely need it, to give them the energy they need to stay awake and learn in school."

In all, about 14 million American schoolchildren - one-third of all public school students received free or low-cost school lunches last year. Five million also received breakfast. Not all schools offer breakfasts.

A smaller number of schools also offer lunch during summer vacations. On weekends and school holidays, children

are on their own.

Children in a family of four with income below \$19,240 get the free lunch. Parents are asked to fill out a form each year if they're eligible

If a parent suddenly begins making more money during the school year, it's up to the parent to tell the school. The federal government does some auditing to ensure that parents don't lie about their income.

Individual schools have great leeway in deciding what to cook, within general guidelines from the federal government. The Republican proposal would children who didn't. wipe out those guidelines.

Some schools, like Mrs. Kennedy's school in Missouri, offer vegetables and low-fat meats. Some, like the schools in Boston where Nancy Eaton works, offer "fatty pieces of meat and not much else," says Eaton, a Wheelock College consultant who advises teachers.

During the Reagan administration, Congress argued over whether ketchup was a vegetable. Last year, Congress approved tighter nutrition guidelines after a long fight

Teachers have long felt children don't learn well if they're hungry. But it's been only in the last decade, researchers say, that they have found evidence to support that claim.

A recent Tufts University study found children who ate a school breakfast had better attendance and standtest scores

Several other researchers have found that even mild malnutrition, such as an iron, vitamin A or zinc deficiency, can hurt a child's development.

"So what you have Washington, ironically, is policymakers proposing something diametrically opposed to what scientists now say is good," said Dr. Larry Brown, who heads Tufts' Center on Hunger, Poverty and Nutrition Policy.

Goodling and other supporters of the GOP plan say that bringing school lunches under block grants would bring costs under control, and also give states leeway to spend federal money on their most pressing

Under the proposal approved Thursday, most of the money from the current school lunch program still would go to school lunches. But each state could spend up to 20 percent on other

California may get more border agents

Clinton's budget proposal includes 500 more patrolmen and \$1 billion for INS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Efforts to curb illegal immigration in California could get a boost if Congress approves President Clinton's 1996 budget proposal, which includes more border patrol agents, the immigration commissioner said Thursday.

Under Clinton's proposal announced Feb. 6, the Immigration Naturalization Service would get more than \$1 billion in additional resources for border controls, including an increase of more than 500 agents for the Border Patrol.

Many of those agents will go to San Ysidro, one of the busiest illegal border crossing areas in the nation, INS Commissioner Doris Meissner said.

The INS has begun stepping up enforcement of illegal crossings in urban areas. That forces immigrants to cross in rural areas, where they are easier to arrest, she said.

'We're beginning to see significant and very positive results for our border enforcement (Southern California),' Meissner said.

The administration's 1996 plan would also more than double the number of deportations from 37,000 in 1995 to 110,000 in 1996 and increase pressure on companies hiring undocumented workers.

The INS also wants to try again an "interior repatriation"

plan in which deported immigrants would be returned closer to their hometowns to discourage them from returning to the United States.

It was considered unsuccessful when it was first tried a few years ago, but the INS had no way of determining if and why a person returned to the United States, Meissner said.

But with improved fingerprinting records, he said the INS can better monitor how many times a person enters illegally.

The INS is still gathering data on whether illegal immigration has increased since the devaluation of the peso in December,

However, a few immigrants who were recently arrested mentioned that the reason they came to the United States was because they had lost their job or a factory had closed, Meissner said.

"Immigration has been traditionally dealt with as a domestic policy issue but in fact it is intimately connected to foreign policy and to trends around the world. It's an issue now, in a post-Cold War era, that takes its place with environmental degradation and population and human rights abuses as among the major global issues that we have to be concerned with as a basis for our own security in

Pete Wilson for president: Poll says 'no'

California's Republicans favor Sen. Dole

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Californians don't favor Gov. Pete Wilson as their top presidential candidate in 1996, and state Republicans would rather see U.S. Sen. Bob Dole win their party's nomination, according to a poll released Thursday.

Among all Californian voters surveyed, Wilson ranked well behind Gen. Colin Powell, the former chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, and was statistically neck-and-neck with Dole, R-Kansas.

Fifty-four percent of the Californian voters surveyed gave Powell a favorable rating, followed by Dole, with 43 percent, and Wilson, with 40 percent. President Clinton ranked fourth with 38 percent.

When the state's Republican voters were asked how they would cast their ballots if the presidential primary were held now, Dole was the first pick with 30 percent, while Wilson garnered 24 percent and Powell had 17 percent.

Powell hasn't said whether he'll run for president and hasn't disclosed his party affilia-

Del Ali, president of Political/Media Research, said he expected that Wilson would

higher in his home state.

"I would ex-

pect a favorite son to win easily in a prima-Ali said. "Something else that isn't encouraging for Wilson - Clinton's got a better job-perfor-

mance rating.' In terms of job perfor-

mance, 8 percent gave Wil-son an "excellent" rating compared Clinton's percent.

However, 32 percent gave "good" rating compared with Clinton's 30

The poll was conducted Feb. 17-22 by Political/Media Research Inc. of Washington, D.C. for the San Francisco Examiner, KCRA in Sacramento, KFMB in San Diego, KGET in Bakersfield and KSEE in Fresno.

It surveyed 810 registered voters, and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

The poll suggests Wilson should decide soon whether he will run for the nation's chief executive post.

When should he make up his mind? Yesterday," Ali said. California's primary is in March 1996 but the Republican nomi-

sewn up by the Something else that isn't encouraging for Wilson Clinton's got a better job-

performance rating.

end month, he said. "I think the

compared with 29 percent who decision has to said he should. But if he decides

higher office.

made quickly, maybe a few weeks, maybe not that long,' Ali said.

nation could be

But Wilson campaign manager George Gorton said governor the

isn't in any rush. "I don't think he's un-der the Gorton This is the kind of year when something could open up late. Front-runners have a

way of stumbling." The survey also showed that a majority feel Wilson should finish his job in California should resign the governorship.

before setting his sights on a

should not run for president,

Sixty-two percent said he

to run, 72 percent said he Sal & Luigi Pizzeria



297-1136

REPORT OF INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANTS

Board of Directors The Student Union of San Jose State University San Jose, California

We have audited the accompanying balance sheet of The Student Union of San Jose State niversity (a California State University Auxiliary Organization) (the Student Union) as of June 30, 1994 and 1993, and the related statements of revenue, expenses, capital expenditure and changes in fund balance and cash flows for the years ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Student Union's management. Our responsibility is to express at pinion on these financial statements based on our audits

standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material musstatement. An audit includes exam ning, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial state ments. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant esti-mates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial disposition of the Student Union as of June 30, 1994 and 1993, and the results of its operations and its eash flows for the years then ended in conformity with gener-

Coopers & Lybrand

September 16, 1994

THE STUDENT UNION OF SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

BALANCE SHEETS, June 30, 1994 and 1993

ASSETS	1994	1993	
Current assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 794,124	\$ 436,048	
Short-term investments	1,074,070	1.040,072	
Accounts receivable	76,282	88,944	
Prepaid expenses and other current assets	10.581	16.548	
Total current assets	1,955,057	1.581.612	
Total assets	1.955.057	\$1,581,612	
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE			
Current liabilities:			
Accounts payable	\$247.55N	\$362,102	
Accrued payroll and related expenses	376,227	330,462	
Deferred revenue, current	12,890	13,350	
Deposits	71,899	32,573	
Total current liabilities	708,574	738,487	
Deferred revenue, long-term	44,000	55,000	
Fund balance	1,202,483	788,125	
Total liabilities and fund balance	\$1,955,057	\$1,581,612	

Note: Complete financial statements are available for review in the Student Union Director's Office.

New way of supporting freeways may be used pounds of force per square inch LOS ANGELES (AP) - A new

method of reinforcing freeway and bridge supports against earthquake shaking by surrounding them with lightweight glass fiber jackets shows promise as an alternative to steel reinforcements, engineers said Thursday.

Preliminary tests of the technology were conducted at the University of Southern California under a \$35,000 contract with C.C. Myers, the contractor who rebuilt the damaged Santa Monica Freeway after the devastating Northridge earthquake.

Myers has licensed the technology, called Snap-Tite, developed by Norman C. Fawley, an inventor from Long Beach and hopes to convince the California Department of Transportation to use it on earthquake retrofitting.

Fawley's method uses glass fibers bound in a plastic resin to get the strength to resist strong ground motions, without the weight of steel. The material is designed to resist 200,000

and can be snapped into place around a column.

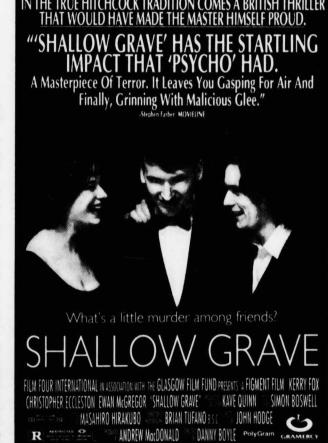
Additional tests will be conducted during the next couple of weeks, said USC spokesman Eric Mankin.

According to Myers, wrapping a concrete column in steel costs about \$16,000 for a 20-foot column. He estimated that the glass fiber reinforcement would be at least 25 percent cheaper.

The USC engineers expect to complete a report for Caltrans in April.

Rick Holland, a Caltrans spokesman in Los Angeles, had no information on the technology.

Myers has said that 26,000 freeway supports are candidates for retrofitting against earthquake forces not anticipated when they were designed. Snap-Tite works best with round columns and could be used with square or rectangular designs. It cannot be used with tapered columns found in some California structures, Mankin said.



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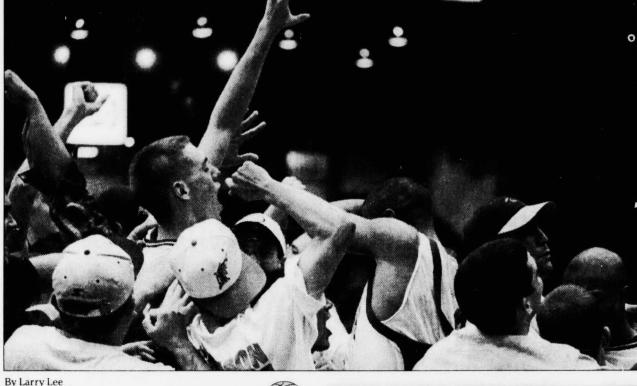
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San Jose State University's Division of Intercollegiate Athletics



salutes all successful male and female student-athletes past and present during Black History Month. These Spartans represent many who realized success in their studies, sport, profession, in the community and for their country.

Athletic Training - Ricky Hayes. Baseball - Eric Booker, Rod Daniels, Larry Lintz, Mickey Jackson, Stan Jones, James Long, Greg Marshall. Men's Basketball - Ricky Berry, Damell Hillman, C.J. Howard, Chris McNealy, Ken Mickey, St. Saffold, Johnnie Skinner, Sid Williams. Women's Basketball - Lora Alexander, Elinor Banks, Hulett Brooks, Sharon Chatman (Coach), Rhoda Chew Jordan, Winnia Gazaway, Karen Mason, Natalie St. Mary, Wanda Thompson. Boxing - Chuck Adkins, Harry Campbell, Sr., Dave Fanner, Vic Harris, Bill Maddox, Archie Milton, Weldon Stroud, Charlie Townsend. Football - Chuck Alexander, Johnny Allen, Stacey Bailey, Joe Barrington, Herb Boyer, Mack Maddox, Archie Milton, Weldon Stroud, Charlie Townsend. Football - Chuck Alexander, Johnny Allen, Stacey Bailey, Joe Barrington, Herb Boyer, Mack Burton, Gill Byrd, George Cobbs, Al Conley, Jack Crawford, O'Neal Cuterry, Ken Daniei, Charles DeJumett, Oscar Donahue, Charles Hardy, Charlie Harraway, Cass Jackson, Johnny Johnson, Sr., Johnny Johnson, Jr., Cody Jones, Art King, Bill Lewis, Larry Matthews, Aubrey Minter, Mark Nichols, Dwayne O'Steen, Van Parish, Art Powell, Walt Roberts, James Saxon, Gerald Small, Jewert Thomas, Lloyd Thomas, Dr. Charles Whitcomb, Gerald Willhite, Louie Wright. Men's Golf - Pomp Braswell. Women's Gymnastics - Kurt Wilcox Benjamin. Judo - Christine Penick, Brewster Thompson, David Williams, Men's Soccer - Phil Cole, Derek Evans, Mike Thomas. Softball - Noleana Woodard. Men's Tennis - Malcolm Allen. Women's Tennis - Rochelle Morrison. Track & Field - Essodina Atchade, John Carlos, George Carty, Kirk Clayton, Maurice Compton, Dedy Cooper, Sam Davis, Clarence Durden, Harry Edwards, Lee Evans, Wayne Herman, Dennis Johnson, Ron Livers, Lloyd Murad, Ray Norton, Jimmy Omagberni, Bobby Poynter, Ronnie Ray Smith, Tommie Smith, Willie Steele, Errol Williams. Women's Volleyball - Kim Hicks. Wrestling - Wayne Jones, Reggie Thompson.



By Larry Lee

The San Jose State men's basketball team won its second consecutive game Thursday night, winning a thrilling 91-86 overtime victory over New Mexico State University.

"This was by far the best game we played all season," said SJSU Head Coach Stan Morrison.

The victory came five days after SJSU won their first Big

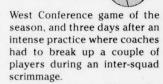
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basketball



"We took our practice to the floor," Morrison said.

Three Spartans (3-20, 2-13 Big West Conference) scored 20 points or more, led by Darren Greene's career-high 26-point performance. Greene also had 11 rebounds.

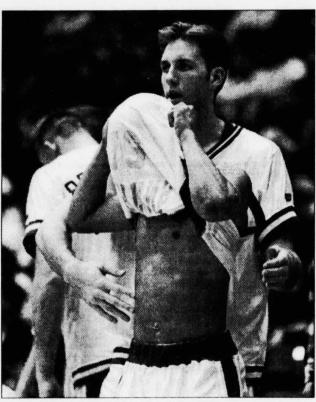
Guard Brad Quinet scored 24 points and senior center Mike Brotherton added 21.

See VICTORY, back page

TOP: San Jose State's Brad McKnight is surrounded by fans celebrating an overtime victory over previously-ranked New Mexico State, 91-86.

RIGHT: Spartans forward Ross Miller comforts guard Tito Addison after he fouled out in :48 left in overtime, the Spartans led 86-83.

PHOTOS BY COREY RICH - SPARTAN DAILY



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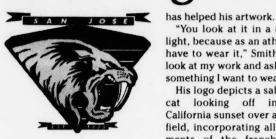
SPORTS

Smith's art brings SaberCats fans to their feet

Very rarely do people respond to art with a standing ovation. But for San Jose State part-time instructor Terry Smith, people simply went bonkers.

An estimated 1,000 season ticket holders gave Smith's artwork a standing ovation when the San Jose SaberCats of the Arena Football League unveiled their logo and colors Wednesday at San Jose Arena.

The logo was drawn by Smith, an instructor at SJSU in the



department of art and design. Smith, of Terry Smith Creations, is a Stanford University graduate. He also played basketball for the Cardinal in 1980, which he said

"You look at it in a different light, because as an athlete you have to wear it," Smith said. "I look at my work and ask, 'Is this something I want to wear?"

His logo depicts a sabertooth cat looking off into the California sunset over a football field, incorporating all the elements of the franchise and Arena football.

Wanda Mae Lombardi, director of marketing and sales, briefed the audience on the sabertooth cat.

Two million years ago this

animal dominated the California with Santa Clara University,

When attacking, the cat lunged at its prey and drove its upper jaws into the captive, creating deep wounds, and causing the victim to slowly bleed to death.

"This logo captured the aggressive attitude we were looking for," Lombardi said.

The design is similar to that of the San Jose Sharks, which Smith also created.

"A lot of work I do, I like using geometric shapes," he said.

Smith also has done work

where he redesigned the school's mascot. In addition, he has crated designs for the 49ers, Golden State Warriors, Oakland As and the San Francisco Giants.

The Sharks logo accounted for one quarter of all NHL sales in 1991.

"Hopefully this is half as successful as the one that's already in the Arena," Smith said.

He doesn't receive royalties for Sharks' merchandise sales.

Smith's name was one of many named at the ceremony.

Others included: Terry Malley SaberCats director of football operations; Todd Shell, the SaberCats head coach; and Roger Craig, a two-time Super Bowl champion with the San Francisco 49ers, who will be the SaberCats' TV announcer.

Observing the logo unveiling from the side of the Arena was Bill Laveroni, an offensive line coach for the Spartans (3-8) this season.

He will coach the SaberCats offensive and defensive lines.

"It's ground zero," Laveroni said of the first-year franchise.

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resume to Rachel 408-261-7044. the Information center in the Student Union is now accepting applications for employment. Must be available mornings and some evenings, Contact the Student Union Directors Olffice or call 924-6350.

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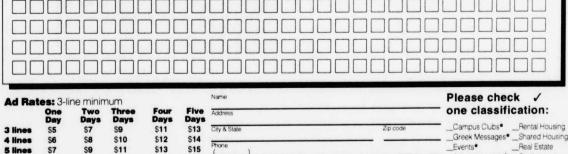
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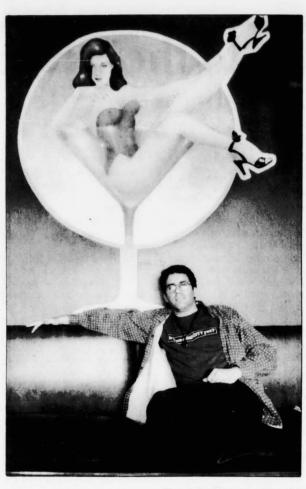


PHOTO BY ERIC GRIGORIAN - SPARTAN DAILY Owner of the night club F/X, Fil Maresca, is also the president of the San

least one professional position (in the bodies that serve the A.S.P.B.'s function)," Gonzales said.

Jose Downtown Association for 1995

Many of those who currently sit on the A.S. Program Board were not satisfied that Gonzales had submitted the proposal to the A.S. without first consulting them, and that the current job description for the proposed position was "vague.

They also said that the existing arrangement provides both good opportunities for student experience and delivers effective service to the student community at SJSU.

"Lack of communication has been a major problem for us this whole year, said Leah Hamilton, promotions and marketing director.

Advertising Publicity Director Colleen Pon said, "None of the program board directors were asked for input. I don't want people to think that particular proposal came from us.

Campus Organizations Dir-

ector Rolanda Pollard said, "This is not the first time it's come up. We talked about it last year and decided against We thought it had been dropped. It surprised everybody that it's come up again. I think it should stay student.'

A.S. Controller James De La Cruz thought that the proposal had merit and should be given serious consideration.

"We're talking about fiscal responsibility and accountability. What I don't understand is when people try to block changes, and change is what is going to benefit the corporation," De La Cruz said.

The issue is far from settled, but whatever decision is made will potentially affect what kind of service the A.S. Program Board provides and to what degree students can participate in that process.

It is now up to the A.S. to decide whether or not to accept either of the proposals or provide one of its own.

Victory

From page 6

"Darren Greene played his best basketball as a Spartan," Morrison said. "He played at an

The Spartans led 36-34 at the end of the first half but the second half saw five technical fouls assessed in two minutes, the ejection of NMSU Head Coach Neil McCarthy and SJSU extend the lead to eight. McCarthy was 66

given two techcomplaining to excited. referees. Assistant Coach Jeff Reep then assumed the

responsibility ence) to contain the aggressive

Spartans. "They were really up for the game," Reep said. "We didn't

make the plays and they did." "There was a look in their (his team's) eyes," Morrison said. They were ready to play, and

play to win." "We came out really excited," said Brotherton, whose parents and grandmother came from Battle Ground, Washington to see his last two SJSU home

The Spartans credited their balanced attack to an over- team," Brotherton said. "If we aggressive NMSU half-court dwell on our losses, we'll never

"We attacked their aggressiveness with our aggressiveness,' said Brotherton, who fouled out in the overtime period.

The Spartans lost to the Aggies 75-66 in New Mexico and many of the players felt after watching game film, they would be able to find holes in NMSU's defense.

"We knew they were going to trap us," Quinet said. "We just moved the ball,

and we were nical fouls after We came out really able to open up the middle."

"(Until view-Mike Brotherton ing the tape) you don't know 99 how open the

middle of the for trying to get the Aggies floor is," said Greene who hit (19-8, 10-5 Big West Confer- the three pointer in overtime to put the Spartans ahead for good.

"That's definitely not my shot," Greene said. "I just turned and let it go."

Morrison said his toughest task now will be trying to get his team prepared for their last home game of the season, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. against

Brotherton said the Spartans have been resilient and he anticipates a good performance from himself and the team.

"That's the character of our do anything."

Downtown

From page 1

\$1.3 million annual budget. "We generate more than 50 percent of our budget from our events," Maresca said.

"Last year was the first time all of our events made money."

The Association produces the SoFA (South of First Area) Street Fair in September, the San Pedro Square Brew Ha-Ha in October, and the Music in the Park series that runs July through September.

The Association has lobbied successfully to get the Sharks Shuttle (buses that run to the arena on hockey game nights), signage, ordinance changes, redevelopment deals altered and traffic signs moved. Maresca said.

Farhad Proshani, manager of Matisse. said the Cafe Downtown Association is not the most effective organization for his business.

"We started our own association, SOFAC (South First Action SoFA Billiards, the Ajax Lounge, Committee) to better represent and the restaurants are all our neighborhood interests, Proshani said. "I see people like lawyers, bank clerks, secretaries and property owners in the Downtown Association that don't really have much in common with me.

"SOFAC lets the business owners and managers who actually work in the area get together for common issues." Proshani said.

However, Maresca said the Downtown Association has to be the voice for all downtown interests.

"(We) can't represent a single business interest (like Cafe Matisse)," Maresca said. "We

welcome smaller neighborhood groups like SOFAC."

Besides representing business interests, the Association also wants to work with San Jose State University.

"SJSU students are the future of downtown," Maresca said.

"We brought a student in, Tyler Kogura, to help us connect better with students," said Scott Knice, the Association's executive director.

Kogura

Association's board in January. We also added Don Kassing (SJSU's vice president for administration), as well," Knice said. "The university (SJSU) is an under-utilized asset," Knice

joined

They can build a future in downtown. "We're starting to see some niche markets develop," he said. "Daleeps, Inkspot Books,

said. "We want to do more

to reach the student market.

starting to reach out to the student market.

We've really got something happening on San Carlos Street with Ben & Jerry's, Pizza a gogo, Camera Cinemas and the Wherehouse," Knice said.

Maresca is proud his involvement with the Association.

"When you put your energy in, you can make a difference," he said. Maresca opened F/X on South First Street five years ago, on Valentine's Day.

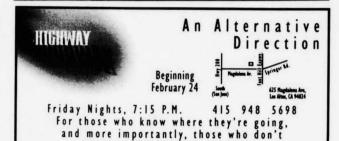
Maresca, who got his start in nightclubs 20 years ago in

Vermont; moved to San Francisco in 1980 to work for the late concert promoter Bill Graham.

"I moved to San Jose in 1990 to open up my club," Maresca said, "because I saw a lot of potential.

"San Jose is looking at its first real urban neighborhood," he said. "This area (South First Street) has been able to retain some of its funkiness.

Knice, an SJSU alumnus, asked, "Where was all this when I went to San Jose State





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