Disabled students want REC pool ramp

By Tyrone van Iland

Data staff writer

After delivering a student radio club's request for funds last week, the Associated Students Board of Directors voted Wednesday to give the Associated Students Board of Directors $792 as a direct allocation for an insurance policy and buying more T-shirts for the Associated Students Board of Directors and Radio Aztlan, a subsidiary of the Associated Students Board of Directors for the semester, will air every Friday beginning in February. Profits from the Associated Students Board of Directors and Radio Aztlan, a subsidiary of the Associated Students Board of Directors, will be used to become self-supporting through Associated Students Board of Directors and Radio Aztlan, a subsidiary of the Associated Students Board of Directors, "which went off the air last Associated Students Board of Directors and Radio Aztlan, a subsidiary of the Associated Students Board of Directors, is to allow as associate accessibility device for Associated Students Board of Directors and Radio Aztlan, a subsidiary of the Associated Students Board of Directors, is to allow as associate accessibility device for Associated Students Board of Directors and Radio Aztlan, a subsidiary of the Associated Students Board of Directors, is to allow as associate accessibility device for Associated Students Board of Directors and Radio Aztlan, a subsidiary of the Associated Students Board of Directors, is to allow as associate accessibility device for 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***The title of the letter is***

**Athletes rights violated if tested for drugs**

**Editor**

Your three-part series on drug testing may seem like an appropriate aspect to a current crisis in American sports. However, if the first article, Tuesday, Nov. 19, "Drug testing of athletes a paradox at last," is any indication of what is to follow, the series will be of no more consequence to the athlete than water to a fish. Drug testing is a moral and legal fiasco...It seems everyone involved is "the man," with no one thinking it through...Identity-enhancing and performance-imparing drugs. Identifying those individuals as separate entities is rare. It is to fully understand the implications, effects, and goals of drug testing.

**Letters to the Editor**

Through recent history, the East Germans have dramatically reversed their long-standing policy of restricted access to West Berlin. It has taken its significant decision. As for the grounds as protecting the growth of socialism from the influx of West, Berlin has maintained a strict policy of restricted access——no man wants to get chewed points just to stop people from jumping on. The government tends to downplay these uncomfortable issues and sometimes even attempts to manipulate the average East German citizen and the evils of the capitalist West. It is not hard to see why. Given what the East Germans perceive as an "important" agenda along their country's history, it is not surprising—especially given their history.
AIDS takes hold on body's immune system

In "Eighteen individuals, all eighteen years of age and younger, have been diagnosed as having AIDS virus that and that makes the prospects of developing vaccines for different stages of the disease are difficult."... "If we could find a region that is held in common in all of the AIDS viruses, then this could be a target for vaccines," said Smith. "But what we need is a much better understanding of how this virus works."

Discharged students request ramp for swimming pool

"Being discharged... people stare at you, people go... they got this thing to get you in and out of the pool and a ramp is more discrete."

A.B. Board allocates funds to radio club

"The board has got to realize that we do receive these special allocations before the meeting."... "I can bet it's going to be significant..."

J. A. Smith, P.E., director of California State offices,

"It's just a matter of time," said Smith said. "This is a very unusual situation. Police have not ruled out the possibility that the body of the man who was found..."

Disabled students request ramp for swimming pool

Schutter said that a ramp could provide more problems because "if you are building a pool ramp for wheelchairs, you have to accommodate for the increase of full-time..."

Enrollment increases drastically

Enrollment has increased drastically since 1983. The student body is now 277-3171 Printed in the order of semester basis. Full academic years are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication. Assistant City Edits.

AIDS virus carriers in the United States:

- Homosexual or bisexual men: 1,348,500
- Intravenous drug users: 270,000
- Hemophiliacs: 8,970
- Intravenous contacts of people at high risk: 14,400
- Past recipients of blood or blood plasma: 20,700
- Persons in known high risk group: 64,200

Total: 1,723,770

Rain or shine, trips leave from San Mateo and Half Moon Bay to picturesque Mt. Nuevo State Reserve for state-wide tours. The request passed with no dis-...
Spartans-Rebels to close out disappointing seasons

By Bob Gibbany

Spartans - Rebels to close out disappointing seasons

Last season was a completely different story, when UNLV won 14 in the PCAA and hit overall in winning the conference title (though the Rebels were forced to forfeit all their victories because they had used ineligible players). Hyde knew things wouldn't be the same this year, though, when SJSU quarterback Randall Cunningham, last year's PCAA Offensive Player of the Year, graduated and was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles.

"He's Cunningham's replacement, junior Jim Buhsevich has done the best," Hyde said, "at least 2010 30 times a game minimum."

"I can't understand it," Clark said. "I need at least 20 to 30 times a game minimum. It's hard to get in the flow of the game with only 12 carriers."

Clark carried 12 times for 37 yards in the Spartans last game, a 37-30 loss to Long Beach Atlantic in the National, "I can't understand it," Clark said. "I need at least 20 to 30 times a game minimum. It's hard to get in the flow of the game with only 12 carriers."

Clark said, "I just run effective every time I get the ball. I do what I run with what light."

"They're Rebels have a good pass rush and a good pass defender. I think the light would help keep them."
"We're selling this a rethinking year," he said. "We have six new players on our team. It's really going to be a learning year for us."

The Rainbow also returning starter to end 6-pass protector Brynn Jones, who averaged 6.4 points and 4.7 rebounds last season. After losing four starters from last year's team, including the top three scorers and rebounders, the team averaged 7 free throws to a slugging bore.

Jones will replace the 4-foot 7-pounder, the top returning rebounder, who averaged 6.4 points per game.

One characteristic shared by Stanford, Utah, and Arizona is a more experienced coaching staff. Only Nepfel has any experience with his team — he is in his second year at Arizona.

That may be a problem for Stanford, according to Vanderheer, who came from Ohio State, where he was 13-13 last season.

"It's really difficult (because) I don't know anything about any of the other teams in the tournament," she said. "I've never been in this league."

Nepfel also professed ignorance of his team's opener, a tournament opener, which is expected to be headed by Wendy Larby, who had been an assistant at Stanford last year, and victory is considered.

But the core of the Wildcat team returns from last year's 13-1 season, including 5-foot-9 guard Sheri Smith, who averaged 11.6 points last year, and 4-foot-6 Fred Reardon, who averaged 14.5 points.

Dana Foster, last year's leading scorer, will lead SJU into tonight's Anaheim-Banish Classic tourney.

Junior forward Matthew "Japan" has improved quite a bit since last season and should make a major contribution this season," Chang said.

Agent Garrett, a 6-foot-7 center, could also play in the game in the key spot. Foster averaged 16 points per game last season, and also Eared the All-NPC second team.

Also hanging out in the Wildcats' backcourt will be sophomore guard April Gafford, a 5-foot-6 junior, who averaged 10.4 points per game last season and was named to the league's All-

He was showered immediately with the best science fiction movie award for his role in "The Who." But he was uncertain about the reception of the movie itself.

"I don't think I've changed that much," he said. "We bought a house in Los Angeles and I always meant to refer to it as "home.""

He thought the movie would not be noticed in the United States, but it was. The movie opened to an enthusiastic reception in the United States, and the reviews were generally favorable.

"I have a lot of options. I know I can do it, but it's not easy," he said. "I have a lot of options. I know I can do it, but it's not easy," he said.

"I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. "I was surprised," he said. 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Librarians wage war against illicit food

There are still soda cans in the trash, evidence that people are eating in that most hallowed of all halls — the library. It was just one case, and if those cases always find it too hot or too cold, people who had eaten there had already left. Some had left because they thought they were being watched. "There is nothing like Coke on a book to make it look suspicious," Librarian Edith Crowe said.

However, nothing matches the frustration of some custodians. "God, when I come in at 2:30 in the afternoon, there is litter all over the floor," Custodian Fred Nerva said. "What I hate to see (even more) is the soda cans stacked up and grounded into the carpet." Nerva said weekenders have a special flavor in the library. "People used to be eating parties because they had no more than five hours, but now... They don't care."

"I find beer cans, in fact, quite a few beer cans," said Custodian Harvey Hunter, a veteran of the library. "I'm sure that people who have parked their car outside are hanging out in the weekend, and some people had beer spilling out between the side. They were having parties."

Custodian Harvey Hunter, a veteran of the library, said that it is inhumane and dangerous to take food away from people who had tried to discourage eating in the past, and one guy ended up shouting and swearing at him for the offensiveness of the action. Librarian Cecilia Clark wasn't hooked up to campus utilities, and the soda maker was not sufficient to do the job.

People were either too hot or too cold, Crowe said, and no backing system was budgeted for days when the weather was extreme. Library users brought warm drinks for cold days, and cold drinks for hot days. Author's note: When the Rockefeller tree was hooked up to campus utilities, the food problem for the library declined.

"A Food Hunter" committee was established a year ago to combat the problem, but the committee was eliminated due to personnel shortages, Librarian Cecilia Clark said.

"We're still having problems and would like students to cooperate," Clark said. "I find it disturbing to have the library in the country where a food war is being waged."

Crowe said that College and Research Library News magazine had a recent story about a library that won an award for a public campaign to discourage eating in the library.

Clark's new sign has a bug on them as part of the propaganda war to discourage eating in the library. The idea for the bug on the sign was at the entrance came from an entomological library that used a bug sign in their successful anti-eating campaign. Entomologists later found and may have a better understanding of the lure of food and the size of bug populations.

What do the students who eat in the library say?

Some, like accounting junior Gina Davis, who was taught with her bag of Popcorn Rice cookies in hand on the elevator, said she was eating in the library because she had "nothing better to do."

Mechanical engineering major Natalie Powell summed up most people's opinions on library eating: "If the person cleaned up after they ate, it wouldn't be so bad." Powell said. "But then again, don't you think if you clean up everything what do they have the custodians for?"

Expressing frustration with the situation, senior Hong Lee said that there is an eating area in the Library of San Francisco State University where a person can go and sit and eat.

But there isn't enough seating space in Clark Library to meet such eating area. Crowe said. A dining area has been assigned on the second floor of the library.

"The state is not willing to pay for space that's not functional," Crowe said. "We don't have even one room in Clark Library and that would be a priority over a hot plate of beans."

"The primary mission and goal of the university is to serve students," Crowe said. "We have to adhere to those goals."

But a simple walk on any floor of the library will net evidence of the problem and its magnitude. With soda, grape juice and mineral water seen as routes to academic success, there is plenty of need to keep the food war going in the library.

ROCKEFELLER CENTER CHRISTMAS TREE IS NO EASY FIND

NEW YORK — In the brief case that Carl Miller carries to his Rockefeller Center office is a Polaroid picture of a Polaroid camera, a book on trees, sunglasses, spray paint, road maps and a range finder.

Miller, vice president of Rockefeller Center Development Corp., is a tree hunter. He finds the Rockefeller Center Christmas tree each year.

It's a preoccupation you live with all year around," says Miller. "This year will be the eight tree that I've found.

Tree hunters travel nationwide with specific requirements for the tree: a minimum height of 40 feet, a thickness of 17 inches at the base and beauty of the tree.

This year's tree, found in Hancock Creek, Pa., in a School Orchard Sparks, will grow today.

The Rockefeller Group receives calls from all over the country from people who want to decorate trees. Unfortunately, some of these trees are found in backyards and par
takes in the 13-mule area. However, we've never had trees from so far away as Maine or Canada."

I've seen people for five years. We have received trees from as many as ten communities, homes where the family has grown up with the tree, trees that were bought at the sale, trees taken down and even a picture tree on a display of pictures of trees. Someone else will eventually find that the time remains on the land.

"However, each time has a peak period. We know where the tree is at its peak, some of the trees we have on the have long since passed their peak and those branches begin to drop and fall off."

When a tree is finally found, it takes about four days of cutting, cor

ing, and loading on to a truck.

ROCKEFELLER CENTER CHRISTMAS TREE IS NO EASY FIND

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THE STUDENT UNION OF SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION

Statement of Financial Condition

June 30, 1985

Board of Directors
The Student Union of San Jose State University:

We have examined the statement of financial condition of The Student Union of San Jose State University as of June 30, 1985. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary under the circumstances.

In our opinion, the aforementioned statement of financial condition presents fairly the financial position of The Student Union of San Jose State University as of June 30, 1985, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

August 9, 1985

[Signature]

[Name, Title of Firm]

[Address]

[City, State, ZIP]

[Telephone Number]

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities

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UNAUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

As of June 30, 1985

[Signature]

[Name, Title of Firm]

[Address]

[City, State, ZIP]

[Telephone Number]

[Note: The above table and information are not shown in the actual text.]

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Tossing the fruit of his life, Boubeh Ghavi.

Washington (AP) -- "The ways people socialize with the new 3 R's: random sort, recording products."

A top researcher would be more like Gary Quehl, CIC president.

...fruits of their efforts," Ghavi said, "electrons are made from quarks," said...

"Technology pervades our life," says Gary Quehl, CIC president.

"Technology pervades our life," says Gary Quehl, CIC president.

"It's tempting when you have the choice some over ice cream with hot fudge and whipped cream and some plain fruit salad. It's a matter of willpower," Ghavi said.

It's a matter of willpower," Ghavi said.

...tossing the fruit of his life, Boubeh Ghavi.

"A top researcher would be more like Gary Quehl, CIC president."

She's a counter worker training course, but...
**Speeches to play Africa**

By Patricia Pan

San Jose Mercury News

Professor Andy Day, Montclair State College, will present three days of lectures on "Third World Strategies" at 4 p.m. today in the Student Union. The series will continue Thursday and Friday.

As part of the Global Awareness Lecture Series, the tickets are available for $3 at the door or for purchases of five or more. The series will feature speakers from around the world.

**Raffle offers free tuition**

By Dorris Edward Baker

Daily sport writer

It may not be as good as the state lottery, but the raffle sponsored by the SJSU chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers can be just as important to students.

The raffle is being held to raise money for the 1984-85 state legislature scholarship fund. The winners will be announced next week.

Tickets for the raffle are available at the ASME office located in the Student Union. The winners will be announced next week.

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- **HIGH GRADE POINT**
- **VISA STUDENTS**

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PHONE: 277-2681

**Spartaguide**

The National Sorority of Alpha Lambda Delta will hold its fall initiation ceremony for new members today in the Spartan Memorial Chapel. For more information, call Jill Baker at 224-3607.

**The Witness**

Communications Major

S.J. University

The Witness will hold its fall meeting Thursday at 7 to 9 p.m. in the Spartan Memorial Chapel. For more information, call Jill Baker at 224-3607.

**Campus**

Friday, November 23, 1983 / Spartan Daily
Troupes to dance tomorrow

By Gloria J. Delbecchi

On Saturday night it's usually a rush for dancing, but once in a while it's fun to look back and see how the program grows. This dance troupe is no exception. Nancy Bryan and Danvers, often

Saturday night it's usually a rush for dancing, but once in a while it's fun to look back and see how the program grows. This dance troupe is no exception. Nancy Bryan and Danvers, often

At 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Dance Studio Theatre of the Spartan Complex, the Van Dyke Dance Company will perform a double bill of dance pieces. "Whiplash" is a high energy, fast-paced piece that will be performed on the program. This piece was choreographed by Van Dyke, which has maintained a strong reputation for quality dance programs. Van Dyke has degrees in dance from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in dance education from George Washington University. In Washington she founded and directed the Dance Project, a school and dance company. Van Dyke holds a degree in dance from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in dance education from George Washington University. In Washington she founded and directed the Dance Project, a school and dance company. Van Dyke has choreographed pieces for companies nationally, including the Oregon Ballet Theatre. The company of San Diego, and the Contemporary Dance Theater of Cincinnati. Van Dyke's work has received support from the National Endowment for the Arts, which grants money to dance ensembles to promote their work, and from the D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities. Van Dyke selected Nancy Bryan and Danvers, who will help tomorrow's dance programs be performed. Van Dyke said it is performed to music by Erik Van der Walt. "Hi Harry, I was just in the neighborhood and thought I'd drop by." "No Dave, I'm afraid your answer is incorrect. Unfortunately you don't get a second chance."

Classified

Classified

What are you looking for?

Find it in the Spartan Daily

277-3171
**Senior citizens return to college**

By Jack Tordjman

JSU student to perform with San Jose Symphony in February

It's never too late to go to college. JSU allows more than senior citizens to return to college through its Re-Entry Advisory Program. The program, which is designed to help college-aged persons who have been absent from the college environment for some time, is open to anyone who can meet the enrollment guidelines.

Camaras enrolled in the program this semester were required to pass the California State University, Fullerton, and Southern California College of the Arts, and to have a minimum of 15 semester units. Students who wish to return to college must meet these guidelines.

Undergraduate students who have been at least 15 years old, and who have completed a minimum of 24 semester units, are eligible to participate in the program.

The program is designed to allow California residents, in years of age or older, to enroll in CSU through a free water program, and Marilyn Back, associate director of admissions and records, points out that the program allows people to begin their college careers at any level.

The program allows people to begin their college careers at any level. People who wish to return to college must meet these guidelines. People who wish to return to college must meet these guidelines.

A recent survey conducted by the program shows that the majority of students who enroll in the program are over 20 years old, and that the majority of those who enroll in the program are over 20 years old.

The program is open to anyone who can meet the enrollment guidelines. The program is open to anyone who can meet the enrollment guidelines.

**The IFC commit to restoring historical San Jose trolleys**

By Steve Pies

Daily staff writer

Friday, November 22, 1985/Spartan Daily

San Jose State University’s Senior Citizens Registration or the first day of classes just like any other students.

Only have to pay $85 and are exempt from the $50 registration fee.

To help smooth the transition of some of the houses to his family of six children, and had to turn some of these offers down.

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With performing classical music with a symphony as a substantial influence on some of the fraternity’s decisions to support the restoration.

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