

Jacklin fired during break

by Brian Wirth

Phillip Jacklin, associate professor of philosophy at SJSU, was fired as a result of a complaint filed last May by five women students who accused him of subjecting them to "inappropriate and unwanted physical and/or verbal attention."

Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State University and Colleges system, ordered Jacklin dismissed as of Jan. 2, after reviewing recommendations from SJSU President Gail Fullerton and a three-member faculty hearing board. Jacklin, 42, and his attorney Mark Lipton were unavailable for comment.

"The whole business is pretty sad," said Lucius Eastman, chairman of the Philosophy Department.

Eastman stated the decision to fire Jacklin may have been "overly severe" following a closed hearing, the official details of which he has not yet received.

Eastman said the panel may have had in-

formation which would merit the recent decision.

"The panel might have found evidence that I don't have access to," Eastman said. "As I said, I don't know."

Since an instructor at the University of California at Berkeley, involved in similar circumstances, had only been suspended, the panel might have found evidence that is "uniquely bad for Prof. Jacklin," according to Eastman.

Jacklin was officially charged by the university with "unprofessional and immoral conduct," based on the students' complaints.

Ernest Lopez, director of community relations, could not be reached for comment. Lopez said earlier that the hearing panel, which consisted of several of Jacklin's colleagues, unanimously recommended dismissal.

Last May, five former students of Jacklin, whose names have not been made public, filed a written

complaint with the university accusing him of allegedly making sexual advances toward them while meeting with them in his faculty office.

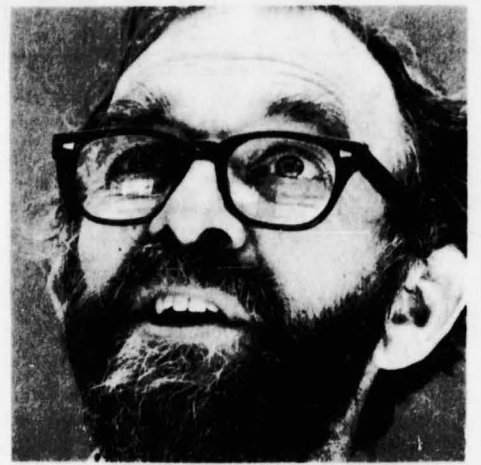
Jacklin denied any sexual harassment and said his relationships with the students involved consisted of "about 20 kisses over a two-year period. And that is all there was."

After an investigation conducted by Robert Sasseen, dean of faculty, Jacklin was asked to resign.

Jacklin refused to resign, and asked for a faculty hearing open to the public.

However, on the day the hearings began, Oct. 22, Jacklin waived his right to an open hearing. Jacklin claimed "intimidation by the media," and requested the hearings be closed due to "the way the matter was treated in the press."

Sasseen was not available for comment.



by Jeff Pohorski

Former SJSU Associate Prof. Phillip Jacklin

Spartan Daily

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by Mike Malone

Every semester, SJSU students are faced with the prospect of standing in lines while attempting to juggle already tangled class schedules. Here, Mike Phillips weighs his options during walk-through registration, which was held in the women's gym Tuesday and Wednesday.

Teaching organized

Draft faces opposition

by Scott Hinrichs

President Carter's proposed reamendment of Selective Service registration for 18- to 26-year-olds sparked renewed opposition to the draft in San Jose and at Bay Area college campuses last week.

The San Jose Peace Center, an campus anti-draft organization, will sponsor a forum to organize opposition to the draft at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the A.S. Council Chambers on the third level of the Student Union.

Tom Babb, coordinator of the Peace Center, said the meeting is for those who "want to know what they are saying about the Selective Service Act."

Babb, a political science sophomore, said the group also plans to hold "teach-ins" at community colleges informing students about the new draft. The teach-ins are tentative.

According to Babb, the Peace Center, a clearing house of reference material related to the draft and other topics located at 300 S. 10th St., has been flooded by persons seeking "draft counseling" as a result of Carter's speech.

At SJSU, Bob Sampson, director of the office of Veterans Affairs, said the Veterans Administration is trying to project what will happen, but is saying nothing officially.

Sampson said if there is a

military conflict, the V.A. will probably re-institute the GI Bill, which gave educational assistance to veterans and which was discontinued in 1976 at the end of the Vietnam era.

Sampson said he has noticed an increasing number of veterans coming into the office who are concerned about being called back into active duty.

Lt. Larry James of the University Police ventured no guesses about the feelings on campus this semester, but he said he expects nothing the department will not be able to handle.

Activity in the area included a Thursday morning demonstration held in front of the Army Reserve Building at 155 W. Hedding St. by the San Jose Catholic Workers, a community outreach group working in downtown San Jose. Approximately 15 group members were present for the anti-draft protest.

Group member Larry Ferlazzo said two members dug a grave on the front lawn of the armory and placed ashes in it representing "the ashes of millions who die in a nuclear war."

"The reason we did it was to make it loud and clear that some people won't go along with Carter's cold war policies," Ferlazzo said.

A group of 600 persons held a peaceful demonstration against the draft at Stanford University Thursday. Cries of "Hell no - we won't go!" were raised as the demonstrators burned a giant draft card in effigy.

New leads sought in slaying

San Jose police have no new leads or suspects in the Nov. 3 slaying of SJSU student Blythe Nielsen, but the investigation continues, according to homicide detective William Wittmann.

Motive for the killing has not been determined, Wittmann said. "We're leaning toward the idea that the crime might have occurred in connection with an illegal entry or burglary. The case is still very much under investigation," he said.

The neighborhood patrols instituted in the wake of the crime last semester may be resumed, ac-

Ten-year struggle defeated

Students cut from review boards

by Boni Brewer

After a 10-year attempt by students to participate on faculty personnel committees for Retention, Tenure and Promotion (RTP), the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees Wednesday struck a blow to what two months ago looked like victory.

By a 10-9 vote, the board repealed its November decision instructing the CSUC Chancellor's Office to amend Title 5 of the California Administration Code to allow student departmental participation on a non-voting basis.

"Faculty has done an incredible lobbying job against student participation," A.S. President Nancy McFadden said Thursday. "But we're not giving up."

The trustees' Committee on Education Policy Wednesday approved the Title 5 change, but when the matter came before the entire board, Trustee Mary Jean Pew's motion for repeal won by one vote.

A faculty member's retention, tenure or promotion must be approved by committees at the department, school and university levels before final consideration by the university's president.

Rejected by trustees was Chancellor Glenn Dumke's proposal that students be allowed to attend RTP hearings in connection with teaching effectiveness only and not, as originally proposed, also for considerations of scholarly and professional contributions.

McFadden said students and

trustees supporting them felt Dumke's proposal was inadequate.

"It's tokenistic - a slap in the face," she said.

Trustee Donald Livingston's move that the original policy be passed for a one-year trial period was defeated in a 9-9 tie. Board Chairwoman Claudia Hampton abstained.

Lt. Gov. Mike Curb and Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy voted with the students. But State Superintendent of Education Wilson Riles, whose stand on the issue McFadden said had been unclear before Wednesday, voted for repeal.

While there is some speculation that the California State Student Association (CSSA) will turn to the state legislature for action, McFadden stressed that "we're not done with the trustees."

"We haven't developed a strategy yet, but I seriously doubt we'll go to the legislature right away," she said. "It's too close. We have too much support."

Pushing for the students all along, she said, was Trustee Blanche Bersch, who by the end of Wednesday's session said she supports voting membership and will support it at the board's March meeting.

"Trustees who voted with us are sincerely committed. This isn't the end of the issue. It can't be. Everyone in the system - including faculty - knows we have to resolve this in some way," McFadden added.

Trustees discuss pay hike

An 11 percent salary increase for California State University and Colleges faculty and staff was recommended to the Board of Trustees at its meeting held in Sacramento Wednesday.

The board will make its recommendations this spring to the State legislature for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The proposal would cost \$52 million, but is less than the 16.7 percent hike that both Chancellor Glenn Dumke and faculty unions say is needed to meet the rising cost of living. Dumke said the 11 percent raise was more politically feasible in light of the upcoming Jarvis II initiative.

Wiggy Sivertsen, president of the SJSU chapter of the United Professors of California (UPC), said she would have liked to see the chancellor make "a stronger statement" to trustees and, ultimately, to Gov. Jerry Brown.

"My feeling is that it's pretty cheap," Sivertsen said. "Faculty and staff have been massacred for years, but I guess it's better than 7 percent or 9.5 percent."

Sivertsen said CSUC employees have lost 26 percent in real income in the last 10 years.

"Ronald Reagan wasn't friendly

with us," she said. State employees were denied a retroactive pay increase in 1979 by appellate courts after Brown froze salaries as a result of Proposition 13.

Dumke responded to union attacks of weak leadership in a

statement to trustees.

"One of the responsibilities of leadership is not only to consider logic, but also the reality of getting the best deal one can in a very political situation," Dumke said.

Trustees warn voters of Jarvis II danger

Chancellor Glenn Dumke has predicted the impact of the Jarvis II income tax slashing initiative would be "so drastic and immediate that it would mean the possible beginning of a wholesale change in systems of higher education that has been created and supported by the public over the years."

At the CSUC Board of Trustees meeting in Sacramento Tuesday and Wednesday discussion centered around the initiative, which would reduce state personal income tax by 50 percent and tie the state income tax to the consumer price index. The measure goes before voters on June 3.

The board adopted a resolution to oppose the initiative after hearing Dumke cite the following alternatives, to be used either alone or in combination if Jarvis II succeeds:

- Reduction of access to "many thousands" of students who could be admitted the next fall, in order to reduce enrollment on all campuses.
- Reduction of a large number of instructional programs currently offered.
- Elimination of "thousands" of faculty and staff positions.
- Closure of campuses, which would "deprive entire regions of educational access."
- Change in admission policy in order to reduce enrollment.
- Having the state legislature authorize tuition (no figures at present).

- Increase of student fees to help fund programs now funded by the state.

"If the board is forced to carry out any one or any combination of such alternatives," Dumke said, "I believe the board will have to conclude that the people of California will not be well-served."

Californians, he said, "will discover too late that they have suffered a great loss they most likely didn't have in mind when they considered Jarvis II."

He asked the board to be able to make "far-reaching policy decisions on short notice."

In other action related to the initiative, the board adopted a resolution to form a committee of trustees which would mount an "education program," informing the public about the implications of the initiative. The committee would work with people both in and outside the CSUC system.

According to Chuck Davis of the CSUC public affairs office, it is illegal for trustees to actively launch a political campaign or issue propaganda for or against the initiative on public funds. However, they can take a stand and impart information about its possible impact.

Davis said losses to the CSUC system have been estimated at \$250 million, or 30 percent of its current funding.

Iranian visa violators asked to leave U.S.

SJSU Iranian students were asked to leave the U.S. as a result of visa problems, according to Tom Lutz, international student advisor.

"We know we have students who have been asked to leave," Lutz said. "Some of those who had been issued a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) visa, but were ordered by President Carter to leave."

"The total number of Iranian students at SJSU who have been asked to leave the country is still unknown," according to Lutz.

"I think it's intimidating, affecting only Iranian students," Lutz said.

In the past they (the INS) were usually relaxed about visa violations," he said. "With Carter's order, everything has become significant."

"If a student was taking 10 units instead of 12," Lutz said, "he could be deported, if they know."

Of the Iranian students in California, he reported to the immigration service, about 950 had visa problems, but these students have not been asked to leave, according to Lutz. District director of U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

None of the students ordered to leave has yet departed, Lutz said. They are all entitled to a hearing within the immigration service.

The judges at these hearings, Lutz said, are hired and paid by the immigration service.

The approximately 2,000 Iranian students in California who failed to report will face deportation, Lutz said.

"There's no excuse for them," he said. "Unless they're on their death bed, they're in hot water."

Many of the SJSU students from Iran are angry and confused about the whole situation, Lutz said.

"They don't see the relationship," he said. "They say they are innocent."

A few SJSU Iranian students have been physically threatened, according to Lutz.

The names and addresses of the approximately 300 Iranian student enrolled at SJSU during the fall semester were released to the immigration service by the university, according to Dave Newman, director of counseling services.

Mir Hejazi, president of the Iranian Students Association, was not available for comment.

Should U.S. boycott Moscow Olympics?

In light of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, President Carter has called for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics. Whether or not we should boycott the Games is a hotly-debated issue and today two Daily editors take sides...

YES

by Scott Mace
News Editor

Short of declaring war on the Soviet Union, boycotting the 1980 summer Olympic games in Moscow is one of President Carter's strongest ways to show the Kremlin we're mad as hell and not going to take it anymore.

For years the Soviet Union has been expanding its global empire, subjugating or eliminating people in country after country while quashing all forms of free expression.

Russia's latest move - a full-scale military invasion into neighboring Afghanistan - has been condemned by nearly every nation on earth.

The invasion signaled the end of detente and a possible resumption of the Cold War. For the first time, the nations of the world are beginning to unite against the Soviet Union.

The United States already is taking hard action to condemn Moscow, by restricting the amount of American wheat sold to Russia, as well as other exports such as high-technology equipment and fish we allow Soviet trawlers to take from our coastal waters.

Boycotting the summer Olympics would be both a symbolic gesture and a blow to Russia's pocketbook.

America has long been the world's champion of human rights and equality. Despite our internal problems and past mistakes, such as Vietnam, we have continued to set an example for other Western countries to emulate.

By boycotting the games we could show the world that we mean business.

The sacrifices brought on by such a move are many, but they are necessary.

This would not be the first time

American athletes trained for the Olympics and were denied the chance. The games stopped during World War II.

True, we were at war during those years. But with the return of the Selective Service System and our increasing commitment in the Persian Gulf area, we are moving closer and closer to war every day.

It is ridiculous to think that sitting down to a few days of friendly competition can make everything right between the two nations, as Olympics supporters think the games can do.

Further, while we will be subjected to plenty of propaganda about

It could be shown, however, that the modern Soviet regime has committed more atrocities than Adolph Hitler ever did. We just haven't heard about all of them yet.

In 1936, Hitler's intentions were not as blatant as Moscow's are today.

I do not believe the Olympics will die, or should die, if the Moscow games are scuttled. The U.S. government and other governments should immediately begin working on ways to move the Summer Games to another location, possibly in 1981.

The American taxpayer, then, will also be called upon to sacrifice.

'Athletes have to remember they are Americans first and athletes second. No law gives amateur sports a divine place in the constitution.'

the wonders of socialism every night on NBC TV during the games, the Soviets will be doing some capitalist-like business in Moscow gift shops.

Ideology aside, the rights of dissidents within the Soviet Union have already been curtailed in preparation for the games.

Andrei Sakharov, a leading critic of the Kremlin and a Nobel Peace Prize winner, was abruptly moved last week from Moscow to the prison-like town of Gorky, 250 miles to the east.

For whatever reason he was moved, the Soviets have again violated basic human rights in a flagrant and arrogant way.

Supporters of the Olympics like to note that we participated in the 1936 games in Berlin when Adolph Hitler was preparing to launch World War II.

We owe that much to the athletes who have trained all their lives for the chance to represent the United States at the Olympics.

Athletes have to remember they are Americans first and athletes second. No law gives amateur sports a divine place in the Constitution.

Of course, we could always send troops to Pakistan, but that would be an open invitation to war with the Soviet Union.

Traditionally America has not gone looking for a fight. We should continue to pursue all peaceful means available.

If the Pakistani government asks us to come to that country with military aid or troops, we should honor our commitment to them, but so far they haven't invited us.

No one expects the Soviets to pull out of Afghanistan if we boycott the Olympics, but it will be difficult for the Soviet people to ignore the actions of their own government if we do.

The United States should continue to pursue other actions against the Soviets, such as severing cultural and economic ties and encouraging a world boycott of Soviet goods.

The American farmer will have to sacrifice the tidy profits he has been making by selling American wheat to Russia.

President Carter's defense and energy proposals should be passed quickly, so America can continue to operate from strength, not weakness.

Critics of an Olympic boycott are forgetting one fact in this whole crisis: This time Moscow is not playing games.

Spartan Daily

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Daily Policy

The policy of the Spartan Daily regarding letters and material submitted from individuals or organizations outside of the Spartan Daily staff is as follows:

Letters

- Letters should be submitted at the Daily office (JC 208) between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or by mail to the Forum Page, c/o the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, 125 S. Seventh St., San Jose, CA 95192.
- All letters must include the writer's signature, major, class standing, address and telephone number. Only the name, major and class standing will be printed.
- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

Forum

- The intent of the Spartan Daily Forum Page is to present a variety of viewpoints on issues affecting the university community.
- Comments, columns and editorials will discuss local, state, national and international affairs.
- Editorials reflect the position of the Daily. Opinion columns express the views of the writer or organization and will appear with a byline attributing the article accordingly.

- The Daily encourages reader comments regarding editorials, opinions and news stories.

Releases

- Releases should be submitted as early as possible to the City Editor at the Spartan Daily office or by mail. The sooner the release is received, the better coverage the topic may receive.

- All releases should include a telephone number that can be called in case further information is needed.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to limit, rewrite and edit press releases for length, style, invasion of privacy or libel.

- The Spartan Daily reserves the right to make judgments concerning news value of any given release.
- Announcements of meeting times, displays and other minor releases should be submitted at the Daily office in the Spartaguide box located against the west wall of the office.

General News

- The Spartan Daily welcomes ideas for news stories from all campus personnel. Departments can call the Daily at 277-3181 to report any policy changes or achievements by professors and students.



NO

by Roger Myers
Sports Editor

Once again, that transplanted peanut farmer turned president exposed himself as a spineless, rhetoric spewing simpleton with his recent dogmatic and senseless call for a U.S. boycott of the Olympic Games this summer in Moscow.

Notice, at no time has Carter ever publicly entertained the notion that if we are to boycott Russia's Olympics on political grounds, we should prevent Soviet athletes from entering the country next month to participate in the Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y.

The hypocrisy of this situation is as obvious as the reasoning behind it.

American businesses have poured megabucks into the Winter Games, as has the city itself in its preparations for the events and the housing of the tens of thousand who will descend on Lake Placid as the world comes to America for 13 days next month.

And where businesses have sowed millions of dollars, there too they expect to reap the rewards.

And Carter does not have the backbone to act in a manner possibly detrimental to American profitmaking. NBC is insured by Lloyd's of London for nearly all the \$84 million it shelled out to cover the summer games. Lake Placid lacked such foresight.

Moreover, mixing politics with athletics, especially of the amateur variety, is reprehensible. It is something that "lesser" countries

'Who does Carter think he is to order about people not under his control?'

engage in constantly, and something the U.S. has always held in highest contempt.

The Olympics is a quadrennial event when, for two short weeks, political differences hopefully take a back seat to the spirit of competition - of aspiring and straining mightily to achieve a goal that exists between all competitors, regardless of race, nationality or political ideologies.

It was so when Jesse Owens rose above Hitler's blatant racism in the Berlin Games of '36 under very similar circumstances.

Beyond pie-in-the-sky considerations, there is no feasible way that the site of the Games can be moved, even if postponed for two or three months.

Obviously, Carter and his cohorts have done a lot more talking than thinking about moving the games to another site.

Only the International Olympic Committee, of which the United States is but a small part, can shift the games. Chances of that are nearly non-existent.

And even if it were considered by the IOC, the enormity of staging the games - of which more than 13,000 athletes and thousands of support personnel are a part - on such short notice gives even the stoutest hearts among committee members cause to falter.

Indeed, so staggering are the difficulties involved that it took Montreal all of six years to prepare for the '76 Summer Games. And still

the city's preparations were not completed until the very eve of the commencement of the Games.

So monstrous are the costs and responsibilities, in fact, that Tokyo, site of the '64 Summer Games, flat turned down proposals to stage the Olympics there, as did Mexico City, scene of the '68 Summer Olympics.

Munich, home of the '72 Summer event, is out because its Olympic Village, where all athletes were housed, has been converted to low-rent housing for families most likely disinclined to leave for the sake of symbolic gestures.

That leaves Montreal. But here again, its Olympic Village now is being used in the same manner as the Munich facility.

In a recent Sports Illustrated story, Jim Worrall, one of Canada's two representatives to the IOC, is

'The sufferers would be our athletes, who have worked at great personal sacrifice'

quoted as saying, "I don't think Montreal or any other city is in a position to hold the Games on such short notice."

As for boycotting the Moscow Games outright, who does Carter think he is to start ordering people and international bodies about, most of which are not under his control?

Whether U.S. amateur athletes compete in any Olympics in no way falls under the jurisdiction of the U.S. government. And Carter, though he may think otherwise, is a part of that body.

In point of fact, the U.S. Olympic Committee has ruling power in such matters and it has come out staunchly against the president.

F. Don Miller, executive director of the USOC, said so shortly after Carter's Jan. 20 statement on NBC's "Meet the Press," in which Carter called for a boycott.

The USOC also recently sent a letter to all Olympic hopefuls telling them to continue training.

Most observers think the athletes, if given a choice, would, by a huge margin, vote for going to Moscow rather than to boycott the Summer Games.

A choice is what the USOC has given them. Miller last week stated that a USOC decision to boycott the Olympics would be decided at a later date by a vote of the athletes involved.

Many of the athletes believe, rightly so, that Carter is punishing the wrong people.

They think the brunt of the blow would not fall on the Soviets, already guaranteed a minimum \$84 million.

Rather, the sufferers would be our athletes, all of whom have worked ceaselessly and at great personal sacrifice - U.S. government does not subsidize Olympic athletes, unlike most other nations - for a once-in-a-very-few-lifetimes chance to achieve Olympic gold, silver or bronze. And more importantly, simply for a chance to compete as equals with the best the world has to offer.

At a time when anti-American sentiments are strong worldwide, Carter, specifically, and America, in general, cannot afford an even worse malaise - anti-Americanism

at home.

And of all our allies, only Canada - infamous for refusing to allow Taiwan to compete in '76 under pressure from Communist China - and the governments of England and Israel support a boycott.

But, Olympic athletes in France, England and Spain are openly hostile to either a boycott or switching sites.

If Carter really wants to show the Russians that "They cannot invade another country with impunity - they must suffer the consequences," as he said on "Meet the Press," he has many better options to do so.

For instance, halt all Soviet commercial flights into the United States. At present there are two per week.

For instance, forbid any Soviet vessel to dock in American waters, thus withholding from the Russians many necessary commodities now slated to reach them (Instead, Carter ordered the longshoremen who were refusing to handle Soviet cargo to get back to work).

And clearly, while amateur athletes are not pawns at Carter's disposal in this game of diplomatic strategy, the U.S. military force is.

The strongest statement Carter could make to Moscow is to establish a military base in Pakistan.

Already Carter has announced that in the case of a Russian invasion into neighboring Pakistan, the United States would honor its mutual defense treaty with Pakistan.

The idea that Russia intends to overtake Iran and then Pakistan, almost beyond doubt.

The Russians do not want America to take an active part against their intentions in the part of the world. They know of the United States' historically strong aversion to involving itself in foreign affairs.

By sending troops to Pakistan under invitation from the Pakistani government, Carter could send a serious message to the Soviets saying the United States is prepared to defend its interests and allies.

Better to have troops there on 24-hour alert than to send them into a fray after Russia's gained a foothold in Pakistan, as we would be obliged to do under the terms of our treaty with Pakistan.

Far from instigating war, such a maneuver would serve as preventive medicine.

Russia at this time does not wish war against the United States. Instead, it expects to wait virtually unchallenged, except for a few tangibly unsupported outcries, through Afghanistan, and then do the same to Iran and Pakistan.

But American troops in Pakistan would force a change in the Kremlin's plans. It would more than likely at least postpone the apparently inevitable.

At any rate, it is clear it's more in our best interest to establish a military post near the Pakistan, Afghan border than it is to punish athletes by boycotting the games.

One dose of preventive medicine has always proved more useful than the symbolic wives' tale.

Hands off!



by Mark Crosse

SJSU needs funding

Energy cuts failing

SJSU probably will not meet its 1980-81 energy reduction requirements of 10 percent unless it receives funding from the Chancellor's office for more energy-saving devices, according to members of the Plant Operations staff.

"It's going to take more money to save money now," said Sean Mooney, design engineer for Plant Operations. "I don't see any major capital coming around."

Since 1973-74, the base year for the California State University and Colleges' current 10-year energy savings plans, SJSU has cut electrical and heating costs about 16 percent. Only the Stanislaus and San Francisco campuses have topped that figure.

But these reductions have been achieved through methods requiring little money. For example, campus thermostats now heat to a maximum of 65 degrees year-round and cool to a minimum of 78 degrees in the summer.

Also, air conditioning and heating in classrooms and office buildings are shut off between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m. and on weekends.

S.N. Choudhuri, CSUC energy management engineer, commended SJSU for its minimal-cost efforts, but admitted more funding is necessary if CSUC is to achieve its goal of 40 percent energy savings by 1983-84.

"By the middle of 1980, nearly all these approaches will be completed," Choudhuri said. "We will be at the point where more substantial outlays (funding) will be necessary."

That time has already come, according to Plant Operations staff members. The cost of energy-saving devices has jumped 133 percent since 1973 and is still rising, according to Mooney.

Further reductions will require expensive structural changes, and there isn't enough money to do them, he said.

One problem, he said, is the intense competition with other campuses for funds which have been severely restricted by Proposition 13 and the latest Jarvis initiative.

Carol Lewis, Plant Operations administrative assistant, is also concerned.

The Chancellor's office has required most campuses to reduce costs 10 percent despite past

savings records, Lewis said, adding that this is unfair to heavy savers such as SJSU.

"We feel we are ahead of schedule but it's going to take more funds to reach the CSUC requirements," she said.

Plant Operations has devised several new methods for saving energy. Most are awaiting final CSUC approval and funding.

One project that has received money is the shutting down of air-compressors at night, through the installation of time clocks. At a projected cost of \$5,500, this could save more than \$7,000 annually, Mooney said.

Beginning Feb. 1, a maintenance crew will begin intensive study and restructuring of the campus electrical system.

Grants offered for research

The School of Applied Arts and Sciences is offering mini-grants of up to \$750 for graduate and faculty research projects. The deadline for filing applications is March 3.

Application materials are available in the office of the Dean of Applied Arts and Sciences, room 431 of MacQuarrie Hall.

To qualify, the applicant must be within the School of Applied Arts and Sciences and students must have a faculty adviser.

The grant must be used for research only said Barbara Christensen, chairwoman of the research committee responsible for assigning the grants.

The committee, representing the University Foundation Research program, will determine the recipient and the amount of each grant on the basis of the proposals submitted.

Christensen said a detailed budget should be included with the proposal for the grant.

Upon approval by the dean, the grant recipient will receive a notification letter and the money will become available in July, Christensen said.

Election class offered

The ins and outs of political campaigning will be the subject of a course taught this spring by SJSU Political Science Prof. Terry Christensen.

Political Science 196 "O", Political Campaigns, will look at various aspects of the campaign scene, including the tactics used, what actually is going on behind the scenes and a look at candidates, Christensen said.

Students are required to volunteer to work on an actual campaign.

Local campaigns will be emphasized, rather than national campaigns, because local races give students a chance to view the campaign as a whole, Christensen said.

In national campaigns, he added, a

volunteer is involved in the "tail end" of the process and rarely gets to meet the candidate or even see how the campaign really works.

Christensen has been actively involved in various campaigns for about 20 years.

More recently, Christensen served as chairman of the successful campaign for San Jose City Council district elections.

The course will feature numerous guest speakers and a viewing of the movie, "The Candidate."

The class will meet on Wednesdays, starting Jan. 30, from 7 to 9:45 p.m. in Dudley Moorehead Hall, room 161. It is open to regular students and is also available to continuing education students at a fee of \$120.

Engineering applications due

Upper division engineering majors who want to apply for the April 19 California Engineer-in-Training licensing exam should apply by February 1.

Applications are available in the office of the Engineering Building, room 143.

Failure to meet the February filing date will require the applicant to take the next EIT exam scheduled for November 1.

A \$40 fee is to be sent with an application to the state Board of Registration for Professional Engineers in Sacramento.

Hansen concert axed

The Randy Hansen concert, scheduled for tomorrow night at San Jose Civic Auditorium, was cancelled due to low ticket sales, according to Peter Bloom, chairman of contemporary arts on the Associated Students Program Board.

The board planned the concert and sold only 80 tickets before it was cancelled on Jan. 22, Bloom said.

The cost of the cancellation is approximately \$5,500, which included Hansen and his crew's expenses, Civic Auditorium rental deposit and publicity.

"This was the smallest damage we could count," Bloom said. "If we had run the concert, we would have lost approximately \$11,000."

"I don't think we will reschedule the Randy

Hansen concert this semester," said Bloom, who is a business major working voluntarily for the Program Board.

"Hansen has shows three times this week in San Francisco," said Ted Gehrke, an adviser of the board. "That cost us, I guess."

Hansen, who is known for his Jimi Hendrix impressions, performed in two concerts last spring at Morris Dailey Auditorium. Both were presented by the Program Board.

The board sold all 1,000 tickets for the first Hansen concert on Feb. 2, and 800 tickets at the second concert on April 5.



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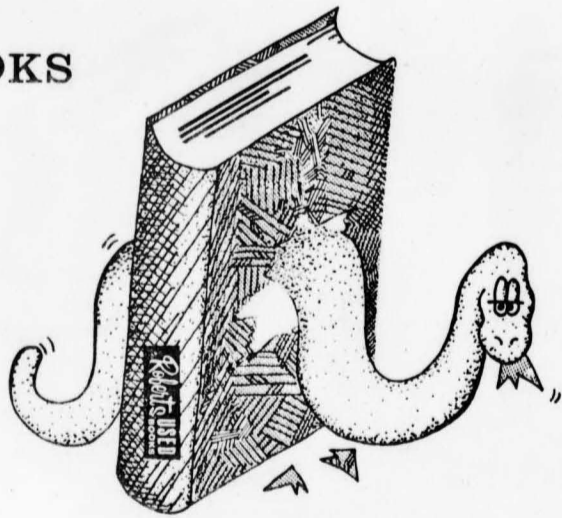
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Bared Soles

Roger Myers
Sports Editor

Sports vs. politics

With mounting controversy surrounding the now-endangered 1980 Moscow Olympic Games, opinion seems to be divided among SJSU athletes with a shot at the U.S. Olympic team and their coaches as to whether the U.S. Olympic Committee and team should boycott the Summer Games.

Gay D'Asaro, a member of the women's foil team in the Montreal 1976 Olympics and the 25-year-old wife of SJSU's fencing coach Michael D'Asaro, supports the boycott.



Ernie Bullard

"It's time we Americans put our foot down to Russian domination," Gay D'Asaro said last week. "I don't think we should boycott the Olympics. I think we should boycott Russia."

But, another SJSU fencer in competition for the women's foil squad disagrees.

"For the American athletes," Vincent Senser said, "our claim to fame is that we're not supported by the government. But now they're going to use us for their own means."

"I put 12 years of my life towards the Olympics. I want to fulfill my goal," the 24-year-old fencer said.

Senser's stand parallels that of Spartan sprint coach Larry Livers.

A high hurdler who finished fifth in the 1968 trials, Livers recalled that year, when former SJSU runners Tommy Smith and John Carlos had gold and bronze medals in the 200 meters, respectively, stripped for making the "Black Power" salute on the victory stand.

"When they took the medals away from Smith and Carlos," Livers said while putting his sprinters through a workout, "our government said the Olympics should be free of politics."

"Now the shoe's on the other foot. 'It's easy for them to say, 'No! You can't go,' because they're not the ones out here working, paining aching and going through the mental anguish to become an Olympic athlete."

Conversely, one of Livers' top runners, Dedy Cooper, who missed making the 1976 Olympic squad by one-tenth of a second, disagrees with his mentor.

"Mainly because the athletes' lives may be in danger," the 23-year-old 110 high hurdler said, "I'm kind of for it, even though I worked hard to get ready and want to go."

"So I'd prefer they moved the games to Montreal and left Russia out of it."

Head track coach Ernie Bullard is one of the few without a strong opinion on the subject.

"International track is so complicated that it's hard to talk about any definite right and wrong," Bullard said.

In the end it was left for 21-year-old Felix Bohni, a transfer student from Switzerland in his first year at SJSU and a pole vaulter here and for the Swiss Olympic team, to put it in some sort of perspective.

"This is sports," Bohni said during a workout, "and that is politics. And they should be kept separate."

Spartans hand powerful Utah State first lead loss

by Jon Bloom

The SJSU basketball team experienced the sweet taste of revenge last night as they edged Utah

State, 69-67, before 1,740 fans at the Civic Auditorium and a national cable audience, handing the first place Aggies their

first PCAA loss of the season.

By making eight-of-nine clutch free throws down the stretch, the

Spartans improved their record to 10-8, 3-3 in conference play and are now tied for fourth with UC-Irvine, whom SJSU plays

Thursday night, and Pacific.

Utah State fell to 13-4, 5-1 in league, and now leads Long Beach and Fresno State by only one game.

In a heartbreaking 95-82 loss to the Aggies last Thursday at Logan, the Spartans set school and PCAA records for most personal fouls in a game as Utah State shot 59 free throws to SJSU's 30.

Last night, SJSU's tenacious 2-3 zone defense and better officiating - the Aggies shot 28 free throws, SJSU 25 - helped the Spartans close down Utah State's strong inside game.

SJSU coach Bill Berry, who was highly vocal during the contest, was pleased with his squad's performance.

"I was especially happy with our defense," the first year Spartan mentor said, "plus we got help from the bench and everyone contributed."

Swingman Doug Murrey, 6-5, had a big night off the bench for the Spartans.

Picking up the slack for Wally Rank, who was limited to only 12 points in 14 minutes due to foul

trouble, Murrey hit five shots from the field and a perfect four-for-four from the charity line to lead the Spartans with 14 points.

The Aggies used a swarming man-to-man defense led by 6-10 sophomore center Leo Cunningham to hold the Spartans to a lukewarm 41 percent shooting night from the floor.

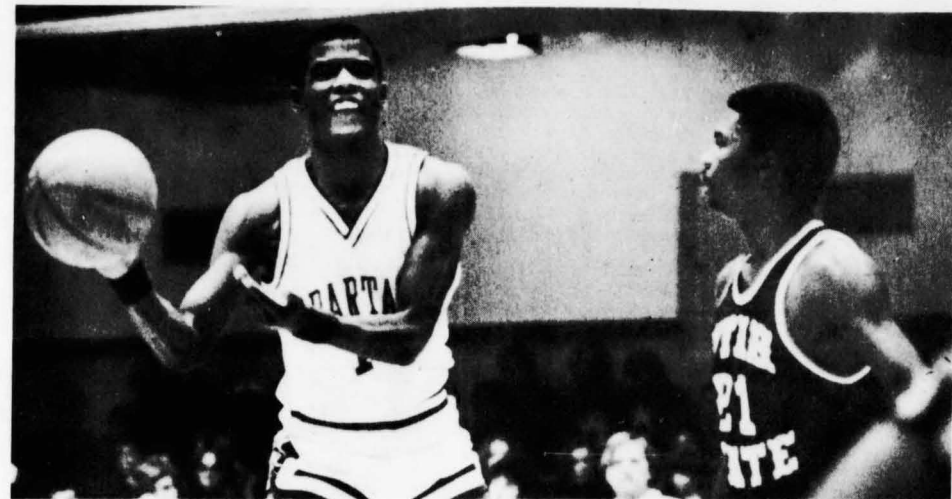
Doug Murrey's 18 foot jumper put the Spartans up by six with 7:15 left in the first half but Aggies' Edgar Wickliffe, Brian Jackson and Dean Hunger led a 10-4 spurt in the final six minutes of the half to knot the score at 32 at intermission.

Brian Jackson led all scorers with 20 points.

Utah State opened up a four point bulge at the beginning of the second half for their first and only lead of the evening but Dan Sullivan's five-foot bank shot put the Spartans ahead again with a little over 17 minutes left to play.

From that point the contest was tied five times until David Byrd's lay-up with 5:52 left remaining gave SJSU the lead for good.

monday sports



Ed Saunders sets up in last night's SJSU win.

by Steve Sloan

Former Spartan Rupp named in transcript fraud

by Jon Bloom

Fraudulent units obtained by reserve offensive lineman Steve Hart, which forced the SJSU football team to forfeit four games and lose a share of the 1979 PCAA title were acquired through another Spartan player, Hugh Rupp, the Daily learned late last week.

The units were transferred through an extension course supposedly taken through Rocky Mountain College in

Montana.

"I just gave Hugh the money and he took care of the rest," Hart said in a telephone interview.

According to Jon Crosby, SJSU interim Athletic director, Hart worked through "another player" to obtain the fraudulent units.

This player was later named by SJSU head football coach Jack Elway as Rupp, a defensive lineman who left the team after three games of the

1979 season for personal reasons and was unavailable for comment.

Although the transcript SJSU received from Rocky Mountain College was official, Hart admitted never attending a single class at that institution.

According to Elway, Rupp approached Hart about obtaining units to solve his eligibility problem.

Hart needed six units to meet the 24-units eligibility rule necessary to play football. He accepted the offer in which he was to pay only a registration fee to be turned over to an unnamed coach known by Rupp.

"The fraud, as we see it," Crosby said, "is on the part of Rocky Mountain College or the teacher involved."

Rocky Mountain College was also involved in the Arizona State University eligibility

scandal in which eight players were declared ineligible after an extension course supposedly taken in Gardena, Calif. came under suspicion.

The course was similar to the one Hart was enrolled in.

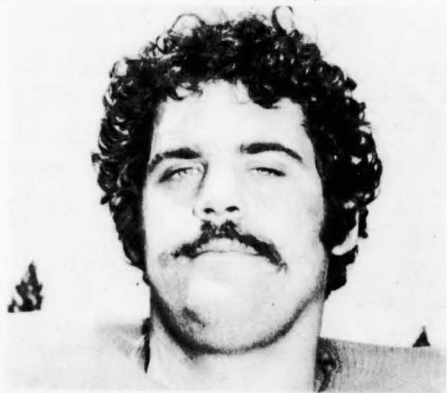
The players involved in the ASU scandal were

found guilty of the relatively minor offense of "non-attendance," but ASU was still forced to forfeit five victories.

-continued on page 7



Dedy Cooper



Hugh Rupp: former defensive lineman

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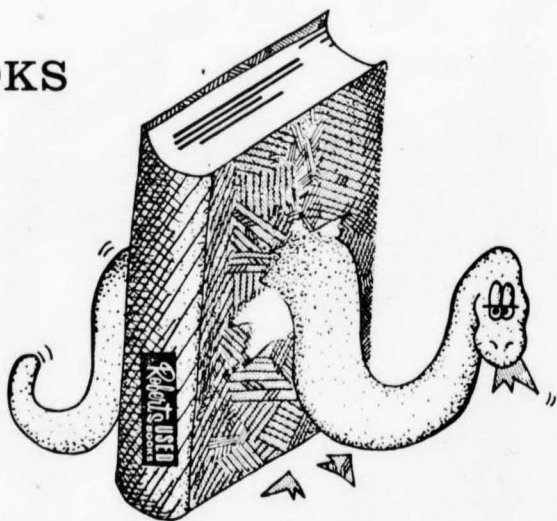
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Adams named to A.D. post



Dave Adams: new Spartan athletic director

by Jon Bloom
While SJSU broke tradition by reaching outside California for the first time in its history to hire the new athletic director, David Adams comes from a university in much the same situation as the California school.

within the department.

Jon Crosby has been serving as interim athletic director during the search for the new A.D.

A member of the University of Pittsburgh faculty since 1978, Adams, 44, also served the past year as administrative assistant to the director of athletics, Cas Myslinski.

Myslinski gives Adams credit for helping build Pitt into a winner.

"Dave has done a terrific job for us in coordinating and helping build our men's non-revenue program."

Adams feels that SJSU is suffering from an image problem that is unjustified.

"San Jose State's image is a lot better than most people think," Adams said in a telephone interview from his home in Pittsburgh.

"The school has a fine reputation and there's no question about the improvement in football and basketball. Jack Elway

and Bill Berry are doing outstanding jobs and are highly regarded nationally," Adams said.

Adams will also be forced to tackle two of the main problems that led to Murphy's resignation: fan apathy and Spartan Stadium expansion.

"The fan apathy issue has to be developed right away," the former Penn

State wrestling All-American said.

"There's nothing like a winning team to bring the fans out. Just look at the black and gold here in Pittsburgh," Adams said, referring to the success of the World Champion Pittsburgh Steelers and Pirates, as well as Pitt's 1977 national champion football squad.

Wrestlers rebound in Northwest

by Dave Meltzer

SJSU wrestling team split two meets and took a third place tournament finish in Oregon action this past week.

The grapplers suffered their worse loss of the season to 18th ranked Oregon State Thursday night 31-6. They came back Friday night with a 25-20 victory over Portland State. SJSU placed third in Saturday's Portland State

Invitational tournament.

Wayne Jones in the 118-weight division and Eddie Baza at 126 gave SJSU a 6-0 lead. Oregon State came back with seven straight victories and one forfeit to hand the Spartans their most disappointing defeat of the season.

Oregon State's only pin came from heavyweight Howard Harris, who pinned SJSU's Casey

Gulliford in 2:45.

SJSU placed behind 13th-ranked Oregon and 18th-ranked Oregon State in Saturday's Portland State Invitational. Wayne Jones was San Jose's only individual champion at 118.

The Spartans broke their three-meet losing streak, against Portland State Friday night. The win raised the team's dual meet record to 14-3.

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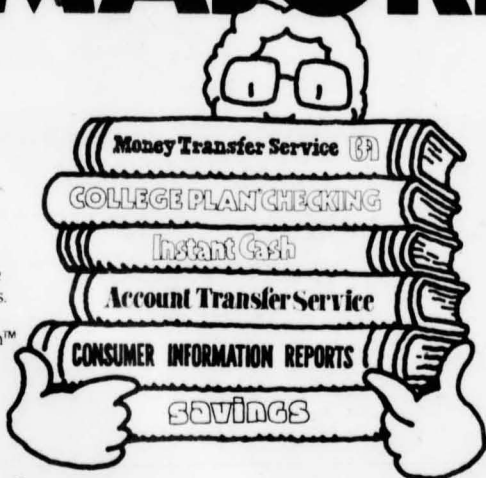
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Thomas scores 3 TDs, shines in Senior Bowl

by Jon Bloom

Spartan tailback Jewerl Thomas surprised a national television audience and CBS commentator Curt Gowdy by scoring three touchdowns in the North's 57-3 victory over the South in the 1980 Senior Bowl.

Thomas came into the prestigious all-star game with a positive attitude which he attributes to his success.

"I knew if I executed things would happen. And I executed well," Thomas said. "That's what the scouts want to see."

One of only two running backs for the North - Gary Ellis of Missouri was the other - Thomas was concerned mainly with fatigue and injury.

"Luckily nobody got hurt or I don't know what would have happened," Thomas said.

The eldest of four brothers who are currently involved in Spartan athletics, Jewerl was happy to have the opportunity to play with top competition.

"When you come from a smaller conference, people say that you don't 'play' against anybody," Thomas said. "This game gave me the chance."

With the National Football League college draft looming very large in May, Thomas believed his performance in the Senior Bowl will give him a better chance to be chosen in the lucrative early rounds.

Thomas rushed for 44 yards on 11 carries, a 4.0 yards-per-carry average and caught six passes for 69 yards and an average of 11.5 yards per reception.

The game's leading receiver scored two of his TDs off passes; one on a 15-yard catch and run and another when he slipped unnoticed into a corner of the end zone and hauled in a five-yard toss on a broken



Spartan running back Jewerl Thomas in action during 1979 season.

play.

His other score came when he shook off two attempted tackles on a 14-yard blast up the middle.

Spartan head coach, Jack Elway had nothing but praise for Thomas, who accounted for 825 rushing yards during the regular season despite missing two games due to injury.

"I think he's a great prospect and he should go in one of the higher rounds," Elway said. "He had a heckuva game."

The 6-0, 220 pound senior admitting to talking to various scouts from both the NFL and the Canadian Football League, but said most of the conversations didn't center around football.

"Many of the scouts

check out what kind of person you are. There's really no use talking football because you're out there and they can see your abilities," Thomas said.

The personable business management major made no prediction about in what round he would be chosen.

"Nobody really knows because many times a team will take the best player available whether or not they need help at that position," Thomas said.

While Gowdy was so surprised at Thomas' performance he referred to SJSU as a "Rocky Mountain School," the pro scouts and Thomas himself were not surprised.

by Dave Meltzer

Former San Jose State University fencers Greg Massialas, Vincent Senser and Gay D'Asaro are in good position to qualify for the endangered 1980 Olympic team, according to SJSU coach Mike D'Asaro.

Massialas went 15-0 in winning the national Olympic trials held Jan. 20 at San Jose State's Men's Gym. Massialas is ranked third in the Men's Foil division.

The top-five-ranked fencers in each category make the Olympic team. With just one meet left, set for New York in April, Massialas' berth on the Olympic team looks relatively secure.

Vincent Senser and Gay D'Asaro, both former SJSU students, rank fourth and fifth respectively in the Women's Foil division. With a good showing at the final trials in New York, both should qualify for the Olympics, if they are held.

The Men's Epee was contested along with Men's and Women's Foil at the qualifying meet Jan. 19-20 at SJSU.

The Men's Epee division is led by Bob Neiman of Houston, Texas. Neiman is the current World Pentathlon Champion (which consists of riding, shooting, swimming, fencing and running).

Others in the top five in the Men's Epee were Paul Pesthy, the most consistent fencer, of the Pentathlon Club in Houston; Tim Glass, formerly of Notre Dame University, now residing in Houston; Wayne Johnson, formerly of Oakland, now fencing out of Washington; and Greg Losey from the Pentathlon Club in Houston.

The Women's Foil is led by Jana Angelakes, 18, of Boston. The next four are Nikkie Franke, Debra Waples, Senser and D'Asaro.

Mike Marx of Portland is the current leader in the Men's Foil. Marx placed second to Massialas in the San Jose qualifying meet. He is followed in the current standings by John

Nona of New York; Massialas, San Jose; Mark Smith of Atlanta; and Hike Hammazumian of Portland.

The national championship meet and two

Olympic trials are held annually. The top 24 finishers in each division win the nationals and are sent to the first international qualifying meet. The top 18 ranked

after that go to the second qualifying meet.

The top five in the standings qualify for the national team for international competition.

SJSU fencers fare well in trials

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Gymnasts finish second

by Brian Wirth

The SJSU men's gymnastics team returned this past weekend from Sonoma, where they finished second in a three-way meet with a total score of 209.

Outstanding performances were turned in for SJSU by Jim Kirk, who scored 44.9 overall and Rich Webster, who won the vault with his best score of the year, compiling 9.55. Both of these performances

contributed heavily to the defeat of Sonoma.

John Rimbach, who enjoyed his best performance of the year, scoring a 9.1 in the vault and an 8.5 in the floor exercise, said, "There was a good floor effort by the whole team."

"The judging was fair and consistent and everybody was performing well," Rimbach said. "There were also good performances by John

Sahlein and Thomas Quarles."

The floor exercise performance by the team as a whole made the difference against Sonoma State as the gymnasts scored 43.0 out of a possible 50.0.

SJSU's Ken Garner, ranked seventh nationally, was hurt a few weeks ago in a fall off the high bar, and did not participate in the meet.

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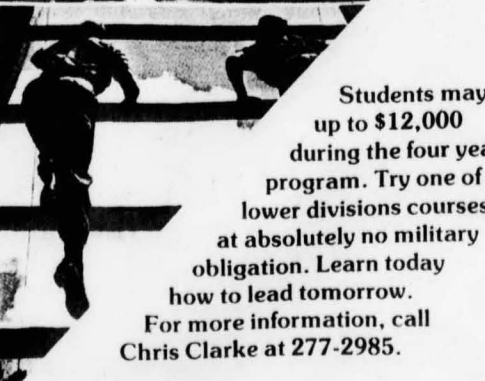
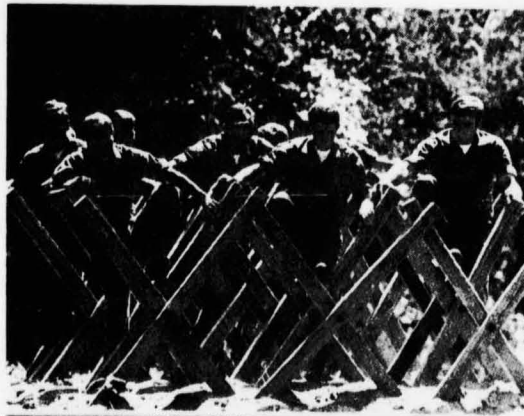
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by Steve Sloan

Outfielder Dave Williams hitting against Red Sox rookies yesterday at Municipal Stadium.

Spartan baseball readies with exhibition victories

by Brian Boyd

The SJSU varsity baseball team completed their exhibition schedule yesterday with a 10-7 win over the Boston Red Sox rookies.

The victory gave the Spartans a 2-1 record in pre-season play.

Starting pitcher Mark Langston was impressive in his five inning appearance. His only difficulty came in the fourth, when a walk and a stolen base followed by a double and a base hit resulted in two Red Sox runs.

Langston responded in the fifth by setting the side down in order for three of his seven strike-outs.

The Spartans first showed offensive power in the third inning when they strung together four hits to put three runs on the scoreboard.

After SJSU scored single runs in the fifth and sixth, centerfielder Rod Daniels led off the seventh with a base hit, starting a rally that yielded four runs for the Spartans.

In the eighth inning, the Spartans took advantage of Red Sox fielding and pitching ineptitude to score their final run on only two walks.

Exposure to sloppy play by the opposition was not limited to yesterday's game.

On Saturday the Spartans beat a team of SJSU alumni 13-4 in a game that was filled with errors.

The varsity needed only six hits to come up with those runs, not to mention leaving seven runners on base.

Last Tuesday in the exhibition season opener, the Spartans were defeated

by a team of Philadelphia Phillies rookies by a score of 9-1.

The Spartans will open the regular season this Friday against the University of Santa Clara Broncos. The game will be played at Buck Shaw Stadium on the S.C. campus. Starting time will be 2:30 p.m.

Spartans lose title, forfeit four games

-cont. from page 4
The SJSU problem differs from the eligibility scandals of ASU and Oregon State University not only in the respect that the NCAA didn't become directly involved but also that none of the members of the SJSU athletic staff were entangled in the episode.

Due to the fact that Hart's units were fraudulent, he became ineligible for the 1979 season. The Spartan coaching staff was unaware of the unit problems and Hart saw limited action in league wins over Fresno State and

Fullerton State, the tie with PCAA co-champion Utah State, and the victory over Oregon State, a Pacific-10 School.

After the Hart incident surfaced, the PCAA Compliance Committee took action during their Dec. 17 winter meeting.

Wayne Shaw, assistant to the commissioner, told the Daily the PCAA ruled that SJSU's use of an ineligible player will mean the forfeiture of all games in which Hart was used, and the co-title. This ruling comes in accordance with the conference bylaws.

Crosby has received letters from Utah State and Fresno State accepting the forfeits.

Crosby also stated that the Oregon State game will probably be judged no contest because "they're tied up in the same thing."

Spartan head coach Elway expressed disappointment at the acceptance of the forfeits by Fresno and Utah.

"We won it on the field," Elway said, "and if it ever happens in return, I wouldn't accept the forfeit."



Steve Hart: credit without classes



by Mike Malone

Denise Burtis scores against Fresno State

Lady Spartans run past Bulldogs

by Roger Myers

Wanda Thompson's ball-handling wizardry on the fast break led SJSU's first-half spurt to a 16 point lead, and the Lady Spartans cruised from there to an 84-69 Northern California Athletic Conference basketball win over Fresno State at home before a vocal crowd of 250 fans.

With the score knotted at six with five minutes gone in the game, Teri Swarbrick got a garbage bucket to start SJSU on a 24-8 run and a 30-14 lead.

The Bulldogs never came closer than 11 points the rest of the evening. They did so several times in a second half trade-baskets affair that at times

regressed to a helter-skelter style of play.

Though happy with the win, Lady Spartan coach Sharon Chatman was far from pleased with her squad's collective effort.

"It was a poor performance," the fourth-year SJSU coach said. "We had far too many turnovers;" 18 in all.

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The Reserve Book Room will be open Monday through Thursday 8 to midnight, Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday noon to midnight throughout the regular spring semester.

The Chinese Program, Foreign Languages Department, will show a Mandarin movie titled "A

Lone Ship in the Ocean" in Art Building Room 133 on Thursday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The main library will be open Monday - Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5 p.m., throughout the regular spring semester.

Students lose review input

continued from page 1
 faculty voted against the original trustee action, while 68 approved.
 Among faculty objections were: that nontenured faculty are not allowed on RTP committees, and therefore students shouldn't be; that students may have difficulty keeping personnel information confidential; and that student participation violates the concept of peer review.
 Sivertsen and Academic Vice President Hobert Burns feel that participation would be more effective at the school level rather than the department level.
 Sivertsen, who objects to emphasis on research in promotion considerations, said that student input at

the school level "would make a statement on the importance of teaching ability, which is the function of the system. But there has to be some value judgment made on the teacher's knowledge and competency in his or her specialty. Department-level professors know how to judge that. If students did, they wouldn't be students."
 Burns agreed, saying that at the school level students could overview all input, that their role would be to "help monitor and keep the process honest. Students do have a sense of integrity, and that's what this is all about."
 Burns acknowledged the often-cited argument that the school committee merely rubber-stamps department committee

recommendations, but said this is not as true at the university-wide committee level. He added that he'd have "no objections" to putting students on university-wide committees.
 Sivertsen and McFadden noted the increased tension between students and faculty as a result of the RTP issue.
 "They have the most reason to work together because they have the same common interests," said Sivertsen. "We want to give students a voice and faculty authority over their careers. There doesn't have to be division - they can coincide."
 McFadden stressed a need for the two to unite on Jarvis II.

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