

SPARTAN DAILY

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S.J. city manager tackles city sports-complex issue

By Carl Miller

A newly created task-force, set up by mayor McEnery to explore the impact of building a sports arena in San Jose was the key topic of a talk by City Manager Gerald Newfarmer in the Student Union Wednesday.

In response to a questions about the Rec Center proposal, and whether it might draw professional sports away from the city, Newfarmer said "the mayor has set up the task-force to decide the feasibility of obtaining a major sports complex in the city of San Jose."

SJSU students approved a bill last year to increase registration fees in order to finance construction of the

'If we get a complaint about poor housing conditions, we'll send someone out to have a look, and if necessary, we'll condemn it and tear it down'

Gerald Newfarmer
San Jose City Manager

\$17 million Rec Center. Ground is scheduled to be broken in the summer of 1985 the center should be completed by 1987. But first, SJSU students must vote on a Rec Center referendum Wednesday and Thursday.

Newfarmer said the mayor's task force will consider total cost, future revenues, and the location of a city-owned sports facility.

"The city council follows the campus closely" regarding the proposed Rec Center construction, Newfarmer said, mentioning he had met with President Gail Fullerton.

In addition to discussing the city's plans for a sports arena, Newfarmer said not enough was being done to alleviate the situation with homeless people living on the streets in downtown San Jose.

However, it is the county's responsibility to provide housing for the homeless, he said.

"The mayor's office and the city council work with property owners to rehabilitate homes, because (the home owners) are more interested in getting something done."

"If we get a complaint about poor housing conditions, we'll send someone out to have a look, and if necessary, we'll condemn it and tear it down," Newfarmer said, but the city has no program to convert delapidated buildings into low rent housing.

San Jose's neighborhoods "don't have any personality," Newfarmer said. "San Jose's identity needs recreation in the downtown. San Jose is the capitol city of Silicon Valley, but the neighborhoods are without defined character."

Lack of character is not San Jose's only significant problem according to Newfarmer. Lack of long-term planning and long-term investment is another serious problem. "People who are trying to rise in the hierarchy (within city government) plan in the short-term for short-term returns."

Short-term planning is done to further political careers, he said, because after a politician's period in office is up, he likes to have accomplishments he can use in getting his next post.

Long-term planning and short-term planning are the significant elements which make the job of city manager different from a manager of a large corporation, Newfarmer said, calling himself "chief executive of the city, as a corporation."



Thomas Hardy

Bill Cooksley and Bill Davis of the South Bay Gay Fathers discuss the problems associated with being gay parents, Thursday in the S.U. Costanoan Room.

G.E. Advisement Center helps students sift through red tape

By Wendy Stitt

Students who don't seek help from advisers when filling out their schedules could be taking unnecessary risks.

Mary Moore, director of the General Education Advisement Center located at Wahlquist Library North, said the most common mistakes made by students when registering for General Education courses, are not checking with advisers and listening to other students.

Taking other students advice about General Education requirements is dangerous because their plans regarding graduation may be different, she said.

The center offers advice to students who have declared their majors, but according to Moore it mainly caters to those with undeclared majors.

The center also helps transfer students. When transfer students come to SJSU they get a sheet that shows what units were transferred and what courses they still need.

"Our main goal is to help them interpret those sheets," Moore said.

Assistance is available on a year-round basis to students who

have any questions regarding General Education requirements. The only times the center is closed are the week between Christmas and New Years, and Easter week. It is open during the six-week break and all summer from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Moore said.

The center operates on an appointment basis, Moore said. During busy times, a student can make an appointment on a Friday for the following week. However, now when the center is not busy, a student can make an appointment one day and be seen the next.

The center set up an information table at Wahlquist this semester.

"The table is set up for one quick question — or if you have your paperwork with you, we can check it," Moore said.

The information table is open from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The meetings with advisers normally last 30 minutes. The information table is set up specifically for students who have five-minute questions.

There will be a list of required General Education courses needed

to graduate in the next Schedule of Classes that will be out in April, when Computer Aided Registration

'The table is set up for one quick question - or if you have your paperwork with you, we can check it'

- Mary Moore
Director of
General Education
Advisement Center

(CAR) begins for the fall 1984 semester.

The General Education Advisement Center consists of seven part-time General Education peer advisers, and there are also athletic advisers to help the students on athletic scholarships. Moore said for this semester the center has seven faculty members who put in five hours a week.

Gay men speak on parenthood

By Melissa Calvo

Some confront it openly, some avoid it, but for gay parents, the prospect of explaining their sexuality to their children creates special problems.

Members of the South Bay Gay Fathers spoke to about 30 students Thursday about the responsibility of parenting and the problems gay parents encounter. The group was sponsored by the Gay And Lesbian Alliance (GALA).

Alan Paul, 35, was one the three fathers who spoke to students about his family. Paul has lived for six years with his lover, who has one biological son and has adopted two others.

"I can tell you that there is a struggle with being gay and a parent," he said. "But there is greater joy and a sense of variety in your life when there's children around."

The children accept their parents' sexuality, Paul said, adding "it can be a positive experience."

Bill Cooksley, 47, was married and had two daughters before he realized his sexuality. His 14-year-old daughter accepted his homosexuality, but his 17-year-old didn't.

"I would agree that there is a burden on the child," he said. "Children aren't accepting. They are very cruel to each other," he said.

His older daughter, he said, was mocked by her friend about her "faggot father."

"My 14-year-old likes me, but she does not like my lover. When my children were younger, after the divorce, they would accept my lover without difficulty," said Cooksley. "As they get older, it gets harder."

One thing the fathers talked about was telling

their children about their sexuality.

Cooksley said, "It's always necessary to tell your children. I felt it was necessary."

Bill Davis, 29, was another gay father who had his two daughters before he "came out of the closet." His daughters are 7, and 9 years old.

But unlike Cooksley he hasn't confronted his kids with his sexuality. "I don't think I'll particularly tell them. I think they already know."

"I often wonder if there's a difference between girl and boys," he said in reference to their acceptance of homosexuality.

Gay mothers also spoke about parenting on March 7.

Barbara Riverwoman, 46, said her 14-year-old son for the first time is questioning lesbianism.

"We have an honest relationship, but I had to tell him not to tell my parents," she said.

When she asked her son how he felt about gays, she said he told her, "It takes guts, but I think it's wrong. Everything has a pattern and I sort of messes things up."

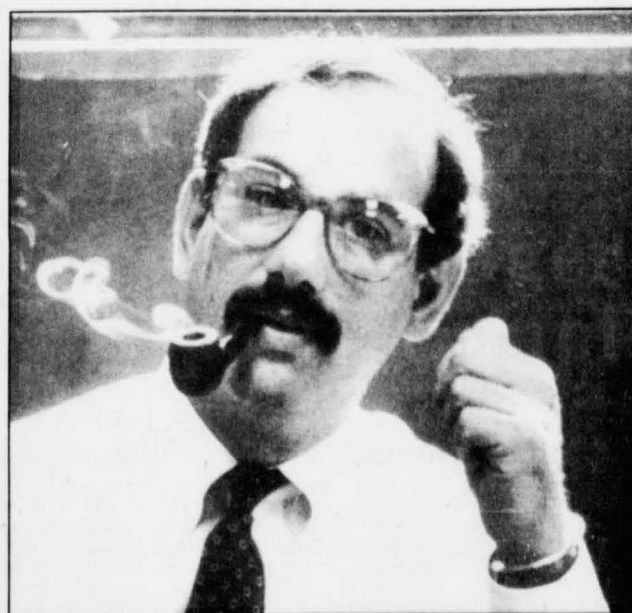
Riverwoman said that she trusts he'll accept her sexuality in time.

"He is as much a victim of society as I am," she said.

Paul said of gay parents, "We struggle as any minority has to struggle. Getting support and increasing awareness is important for kids."

Cooksley said of gay parenting, "Get support of the people around you. You'll find out who is a friend and who isn't."

GALA will be sponsoring a panel of the Parents of Gays at 4 p.m., Thursday.



Thomas Hardy

Robert Demott
Steinbeck Center Director

Steinbeck Center hopes for grant

By Cheri Barton

The new director of the SJSU Steinbeck Research Center is hoping to expand the university's collection of the author's works.

Robert J. Demott, a visiting professor from Ohio State University and a John Steinbeck scholar, replaced SJSU Prof. Martha Cox as director of the center.

Demott said he is trying to obtain more of Steinbeck's works, but the task is costly. The cost for a letter range anywhere from \$2,000 to \$2,500. Manuscripts are going for \$75,000.

"What we really need is a patron, a benefactor, somebody who is willing to underwrite acquisitions," he said.

Demott said he hopes the 10th anniversary conference of the center's opening, which he is planning for in the fall, will raise money and help get the center in touch with foundations.

The Wahlquist Library and Demott, have applied for a grant from the National Endowment for Documentaries in Washington. With the grant he said he would like to mount a photo exhibit of Steinbeck in an exhibition catalogue and eventually have a Steinbeck photo gallery.

Demott is currently teaching a class on Steinbeck this semester at SJSU and is working on three books; a study of John Steinbeck's

fiction, a study of "The Grapes of Wrath," and an anthology of critical work on Steinbeck. He is also author of the book, "Steinbeck's Reading: A Catalogue of Books Owned and Borrowed."

Demott, who is also on the editorial board of the Steinbeck Quarterly, said he likes teaching here because he has a good relationship with the students.

"It's hard to teach Steinbeck in Ohio, no one is familiar with the area he (Steinbeck) is talking about. But at least out here there is some idea of him, because this is Steinbeck country," he said.

"If not the biggest, we have one of the biggest Steinbeck collections in the world," Demott said. The other collection is the Steinbeck Library in Salinas.

Most of the photographs in the center are originals and the majority of them are believed to have been donated by Steinbeck's second wife Gwyne, according to Demott.

The center is not only rich in photographs but also in its collection of first addition books, hand written letters to struggling writers, and journals which Steinbeck kept while working on his various novels and short stories.

The most priceless work the center has ac-

quired is a ledger with Steinbeck stories that were never published, Demott said.

The Steinbeck Research Center was the result of a Conference and Film Festival held at SJSU in 1971. The conference attracted more than 800 people from all over the country. The center was formally dedicated in 1974 and has grown to contain more than 4,000 items, Demott said.

He said he would like to see the center expanded from its current home on the sixth floor in the Wahlquist Library to a larger location, but he isn't sure if this can be done.

"The place has been virtually on a skeletal schedule the past few years. However, the class I'm teaching has students coming up here to do work. The place is getting back into circulation," he said.

Demott said he is planning to return to SJSU in the fall by taking another leave of absence from Ohio State.

"My connection with California goes back a long way when I first came out here in 1979 to attend a Steinbeck conference in San Francisco. In some ways, because of this it's like coming home again," Demott said.

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'The ultimate case of betrayal'

I recently read an article in the San Francisco Chronicle about a girl being murdered by her boyfriend. The theme of the article was some men need to dominate their girlfriends so badly, if they are rejected, they can't control themselves and sometimes commit murder.



Carl Miller
Staff Writer

The writer of the article believed when a male murders a female over what is believed to be love, our court system judges a romantic conflict between two people in love, instead of a brutal murder.

Is it possible, in our society, some have sympathy for the guy who murders his girlfriend? Are there people out there who read about a murder of woman by a man and actually feel sorry for him? I think so.

The murder of ones lover is the most despicable act a normal human can commit. Murder of a woman because she no longer chooses to see a man is the ultimate case of betrayal. Would any normal woman associate with a man if she believed he was capable of murdering her if she rejected him? I think not.

Rejection is hard to accept for any human in any situation, but if a person really cares for another person, they should let that person be free to choose their partner.

It is absurd for a murderer to claim that he killed out of love and equally absurd for our courts to have sympathy for the murderer with this claim. If a person truly loves another person, then they should love them enough to let them go.

Men already have many unfair advantages over

women, but men can not be allowed to get away with murder by blaming it on love. Our attitudes toward who we feel sympathy for in this country have to change. Lets stop thinking in terms of "that poor guy, he must have really loved her." Lets look at it for what it is; some guy so used to getting his way, he will kill if he doesn't.

I don't think denial of ones personal freedom to choose a mate is a sign of love. Yet, it seems the court system and some members of society are interfered with by romantic misconceptions.

Maybe our society has seen one too many late night movies in which the male has said, "don't leave me baby, I don't want to live without you, and I don't want you to live without me."

Men who murder because their woman has chosen not to associate with them should be locked up and no key should be made.

Lets suppose for the sake of argument, a guy murders his girlfriend and really does love her. It would be just as heinous of a crime because if the murderer is capable of killing the one he loves — given the correct circumstances — he could probably kill anyone.

Insecure men who need to dominate material possessions make me laugh. Insecure men who need to dominate women make me sick.

Women aren't play toys at the disposal of men as some feeble minded men believe. They are equal members of society with the same legal rights.

We have got to stop fantasizing in this country. A murder committed by a boyfriend is a betrayal of faith and makes a mockery of the word love.

We have got to start dealing out sympathy to victims, not murderers. Murderers of this type deserve nothing short of life without the possibility of parole. Any sentence less than life in prison is inadequate punishment based on sympathy. Let's stop feeling sorry for murderers!

The next time you read in the newspaper or see on the news, a story about a male who kills a female say he did it out of love, scream "You lying S.O.B., you did it out of hate!"

America's hope for Reagan's defeat is Gary Hart

The most important task facing Democrats this year is the defeat of Ronald Reagan at the polls in November. Another four years of "Ronnie and Nancy at the White House" conjures up nightmare visions of soaring deficits, horrendous military budgets and escalating tensions around the world.



Netha Thacker
Staff Writer

So, the question Democrats must address in choosing their nominee is who can beat Ronald Reagan?

Until a few months ago, I was doubtful anyone could. But with the appearance of Gary Hart as a serious contender has come an upsurge of hope.

In Hart, the Democrats have a candidate with that indefinable but important quality — charisma. It's a quality often attributed to John F. Kennedy. Hart has been belittled by the media for his attempts to evoke JFK's image, but it's an image this nation is hungry for. Last fall, 20 years after his untimely death, young people who were still unborn at the time of Kennedy's assassination joined the nation in mourning his passing.

Kennedy embodied a sense of optimism and ideal-

ism that is sadly lacking in the United States today. Hart stirs that same sense, especially among younger voters.

Old-line Democratic leaders had tried to engineer the party's primary process to wrap up an early victory for Mondale. The rules were supposed to prevent an outsider or dark horse candidate from mounting a serious challenge.

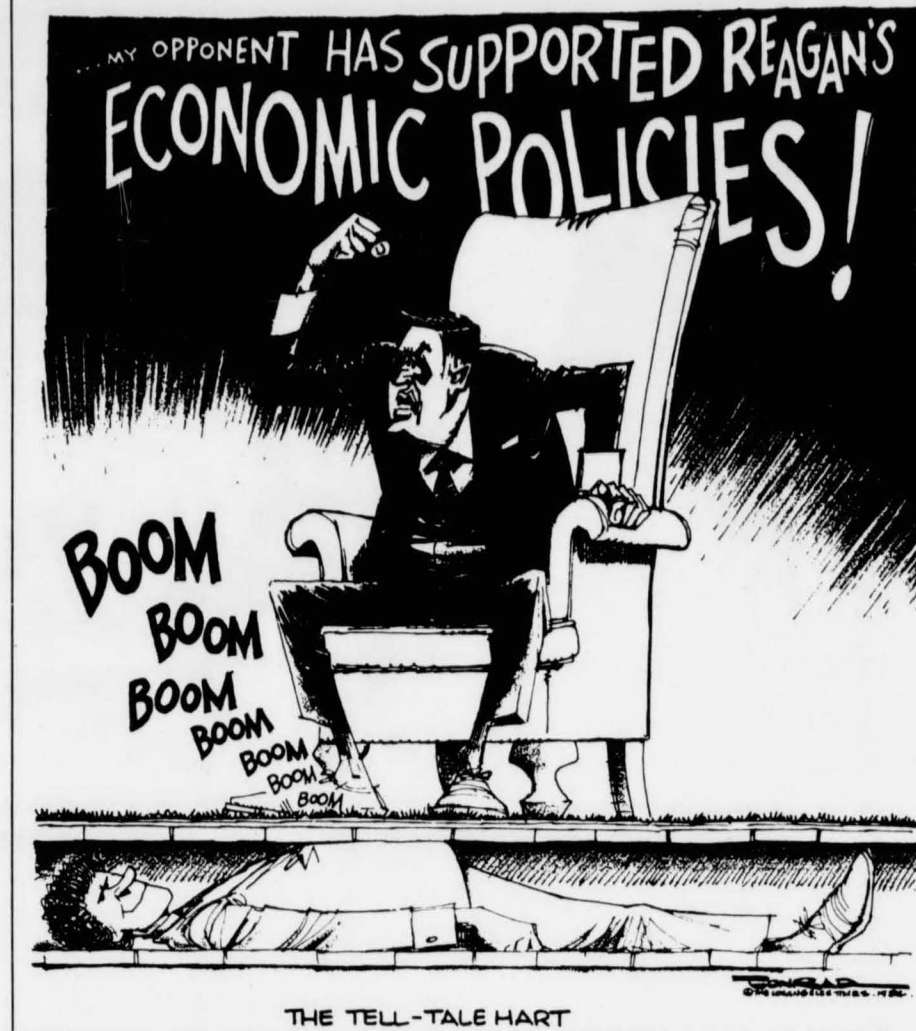
Hart foiled that strategy by making a strong showing in Iowa and then winning New Hampshire. The voters are tired of the old-fashioned machine politics Mondale seems to embody.

We don't want to be dictated to by the political organization. We resent the party leaders' attempts to wrap up the nomination early, before we had our say. Some labor groups are questioning their leaders' endorsements of Mondale last fall, long before the people had a chance to look at all the candidates.

If you examine the stands of Hart and Mondale on the issues, they are not so far apart. Both tend to be liberals in the tradition of the Democratic party. Where they seem to part company is on economic issues, with Hart showing less support for labor issues than Mondale. This may not hurt Hart because many Americans are beginning to be suspicious of big labor.

Hart, who has more than held his own so far in the East and South, seems to have a clear edge in the West. He's from the West and seems to symbolize the Western spirit.

Here are people who are not aligned with the old Eastern bloc of the party — organized labor and old-line party politics. There's a different spirit here — a feeling



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Players defend coaching method of Spartan basketball coach

In reference to Arthur Joseph's letter to the editor concerning Bill Berry's conservative coaching philosophy (Spartan Daily, March 14), we would like to offer a contrasting perspective. We feel that having been around and playing for Bill Berry for the past year, that we have an insight into the program that Arthur Joseph can only speculate on.

First of all, to say that we (SJSU) have a passive defense is foolish. Not only were we third in the league in fewest points allowed per game, but the next closest team gave up, on the average, six more points per game. So get your facts straight, Art.

Secondly, the tempo of an offense has a lot to do with the personnel on the team. It just so happens that the team we have now is more successful in a "geared down" type of game. And the argument that a slowed down offense can't be successful is only a myth as Fresno State has proven.

As has been stated time and time again, this was a year of rebuilding. With the signing of the new recruits now and in the future, our team will have more depth and versatility. There is no doubt in our minds that the Spartans will be one of the top teams to be reckoned with in the PCAA next year.

So the next time you ask for someone to be fired, be sure to think before you write. As far as we're concerned, we (the team) will stand behind Coach Berry.

Marcian 'Stony' Evans
Undeclared
freshman

Mitch Priest
Business
junior

Reader gives praise to gardeners, administration for clean campus

As spring approaches, I become acutely aware of what a beautiful campus we have at SJSU. I would like to express my amazement and appreciation of how well cared for and how clean the campus is kept despite devastating financial problems in California's public school system.

Thanks to the administration for keeping our gardeners and maintenance people, and thanks to those employees who do such a conscientious job of keeping our environment clean and healthy while we are here at school.

As for the rest of us, let's be aware to tell a gardener or maintenance person when we see he or she is doing a good job. Even though they're getting paid for it, a little personal thanks or positive comment is a real morale boost to any of us.

Susan Baer
Public Relations
senior

C.U.E.S. worked 'diligently' toward insuring campus safety

Just a reminder. We commend President Fullerton and Chief Earnest Quinton for their efforts in promoting safety on the SJSU campus and surrounding area. As a member of C.U.E.S. (Concerned University Employees and Students), I speak for all those members who worked just as diligently in bringing about many of the safety programs still in use.

Occupants of Dudley Moorhead Hall had requested silent alarms long before the outbreak of rapes on this campus. The key word is cooperation.

Geri Brandt
Economics
Secretary, Dudley Moorhead Hall



Two Spartan gymnasts survive injuries

By Paul Lloret

Injuries are a part of sports that most athletes must deal with at some time in their careers. Some are lucky and are able to return to play. Some are not so lucky.

Gymnastics offers its share of injuries, and according to many participants, gymnastics can be exceptionally brutal to an athlete's body.

Gymnastics

Two SJSU All-Americans can attest to this fact. Both Roy Palassou and Rick Lopez suffered serious knee injuries last year while competing in gymnastics events.

Both suffered the same type of injury: a torn anterior cruciate ligament. Both had long roads to recovery - Palassou, 10 months and Lopez, one year.

An anterior cruciate ligament is the ligament inside the middle of the knee that keeps the leg from extending forward.

It is a fairly common injury, yet is one of the more involved to operate on. Recovery takes time. An athlete can't work on extending the knee for six months after the operation.

The two Spartan gymnasts are nearly fully recovered and hoping to achieve their personal goals in '84 - for Palassou, a berth on the United States Olympic team and for Lopez, a shot at qualifying for the USA Championships.

However, the road to recovery has been a lengthy one. According to Palassou, gymnastics is not a seasonal sport where you can take a break. Gymnasts have to train all year long.

"I'm really happy to be back. My injury was not beneficial to my gymnastics. You lose your timing, and timing is a critical

part of the sport," Palassou said. "I have the skill to do the major routines, but not those with the super-high difficulty level.

"I ran as much as I could to maintain my stamina," Palassou said in regards to his rehabilitation.

However, he still thinks about the knee when he performs.

"I still get a little nervous because I think of the knee," he said. "The object is not to get hurt, but you see a lot of injuries in gymnastics. I've broken my wrists and ankles before."

Recently recovered, the two Spartans are back in action as they close out their school careers (Lopez has one

more year to go). The two Spartan gymnasts have different perspectives of how they will continue in their sport.

Palassou sees the Olympics as a one-shot deal. The finance major is considered one of the country's best gymnasts, but is not overly concerned about competing in the Olympics, as he is in becoming the best person he can.

On the other hand, Lopez wants to see if he can continue in gymnastics after he graduates, perhaps competing in the United States Gymnastics Federation compulsory next year, and maybe even trying for the '88 Olympics.

"Gymnastics is a one-shot deal," Palassou explains. "Disappointments usually result from setting good goals. You have to consider that you might not make it (the Olympic team), so it won't be disappointing to me if I don't make the Olympic team.

"I always train with that in mind," Palassou continued. "It allows me to train harder."

The gymnastics standout said the Olympics are a "given thing - just one meet."

"I've proven myself in the world and this country," he said. "I consider myself a little below the world's other Olympians as far as ability, but I've shared the same limelight, and been able to travel to other parts of the world to compete for my country. I just haven't been in the big one."

In regards to his studies, Palassou said he believes school is a learning experience, and he sees a future in the finance world as opposed to the gymnastics world.

"I enjoy what I'm doing in the classroom," Palassou said. "From an academic standpoint, the teachers here care about you and forward your education. I'm learning things."

His 3.47 GPA (4.0 in finance) is a good indication of how his abilities in the classroom are equal to those in the gym.

The senior is a candidate for the Nissen Award, which is the gymnastics world's equivalent to football's Heisman Trophy. However, the Nissen Award is supposed to represent the gymnast who excels athletically and scholastically.

Palassou said the award has recently been given to gymnasts who have been athletically, not scholastically, superior.

However, he said, "I feel I'm deserving of the award, because I've proven myself in the sport, in the classroom, and represented the U.S. throughout the world."

Lopez's situation is different from Palassou's in the fact that he had to redshirt a season in order to recover. The one-year layoff was tough for Lopez, but he was able to view other gymnasts in action while nursing the knee.

"Last year with my knee injured, I had the chance to see a lot of meets," he said. "I saw the Russians in a USA versus Soviet Union meet in Los Angeles. I watched a lot of gymnastics in order to prepare myself for my recovery."

Now, as Lopez's knee continues to get stronger, he said he feels he has a good chance to qualify for the USA Championships later on this year.

"My goal is to qualify for the (USA) trials," he said. "I'm getting consistent and stronger; maybe I'll be able to try and qualify for the '88 Olympics."

Lopez, who is a business accounting major, said he feels he has no chance of making this year's Olympics.

"There might have been a possibility if the knee hadn't popped out," he said. "Realistically, I had no chance this year. I've held back over the year, but I planned to peak in February and March. I think I'll be able to qualify at the PCAAs and Western Regionals on April 27 and 28."

Lopez hopes the knee continues to get better, he said. "I just keep going along and hoping the knee holds out," he said. "My upper body is strong. I want to stick with the program, although there comes a point when you have to decide whether you want to continue or not."

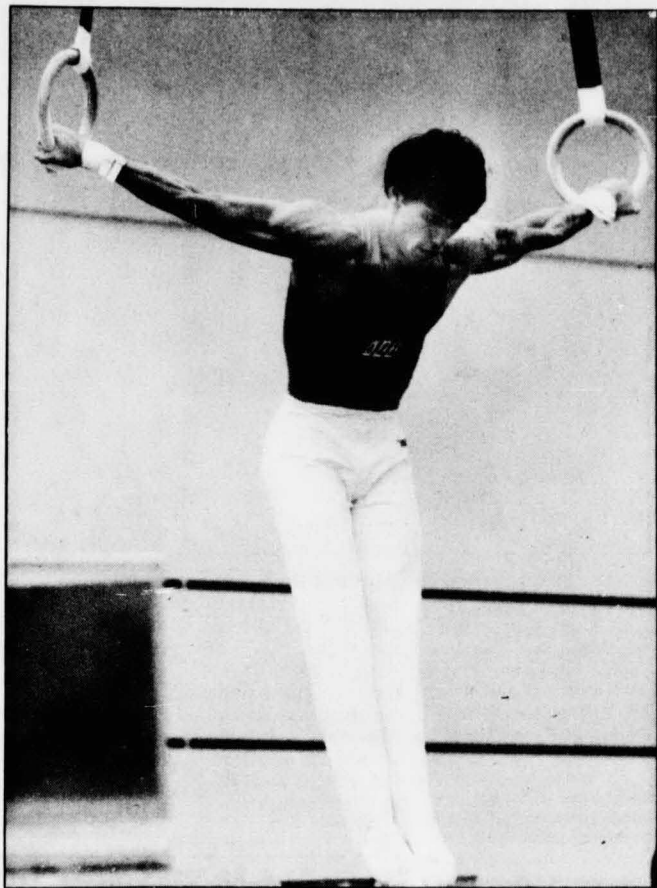
He said he will start to train for next season - his last at SJSU - by working out with the team and in various gymnastics clubs in northern California.

"I have a positive attitude," Lopez said. "I work hard to do my best. Hopefully, I can accomplish my goals."

Meanwhile, Palassou looked back at his college career and explained the difficulty in dealing with the team aspect of gymnastics. He said that cheering for teammates and keeping them emotionally up was just as important as keeping himself psyched up.

"Gymnastics is a highly individualized sport. It was a different experience for me to have to deal with people in that way."

Addressing the impending end to his gymnastics career, Palassou grinned and said, "I'm glad it's coming to an end. I've been blessed with the life I've had so far, but I've abused my body long enough."



Clay Holden

Roy Palassou (above) and Rick Lopez (right) both spent part of last year rehabilitating serious knee injuries. Palassou is setting his sights on

the 1984 Olympic team while Lopez, who redshirted last season and has one year of eligibility left, is looking forward to the '88 games.



Craig Sailor

Spartan Daily

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St. Mary's praying for steady pitching

NCBA Preview

By Joe Roderick

Editor's note: This is the third of a seven part preview on the Northern California Baseball Association teams. Today, a look at St. Mary's College of Moraga.

Trouble began for St. Mary's College last fall. Jeff Peterson, once the proud possessor of a big-league fastball, couldn't get it by the Bad News Bears.

While Peterson's fastball couldn't outrace an Edsel, Brian Phillips' grade point average was also rapidly diminishing. Phillips, as it turned out, was put on the academic ineligibility list.

Phillips and Peterson won't pitch this year, putting a big crimp in the Gaels' chances of making a run at Fresno State.

"We could be there if we get the pitching," St. Mary's coach Tom Wheeler said. "But at the moment, it doesn't seem likely."

Last year, the Gaels got all the pitching they would need. Phillips, a junior college transfer, was 3-1 with a league-leading 2.38 ERA; Dave Digirolamo was 8-4 overall and had a 2.96 ERA and Chris Stangel was 4-3 and owned a 2.40 ERA.

Overall, the Gaels were second to Fresno State in pitching, compiling a 3.69 ERA. St. Mary's pressed Fresno all the way, losing the race on the final Sunday - dropping a double-header to SJSU while Fresno won two from Santa Clara.

Peterson, a two-time all-NCBA player, seemed to be the key to the Gaels' chances of duplicating or bettering last year's 20-10 NCBA record. He had pitched in pace at times last year, racking up a 6-6 record with a 2.98 ERA.

Peterson threw - without putting much zip on the ball - during the fall. "He says he wasn't pitching with any pain," Wheeler said. "But he was throwing his fastball about 80 miles an hour. That's not like him. He says it's all mechanics. But the velocity's not there."

Without Peterson, the Gaels have problems. With the abundance of pitchers last year, Stangel was used exclusively in the bullpen. This year, Stangel has struggled as a starter, going 0-2 with a 4.55 ERA.

Another starter, Mission College transfer Don Dunster (2-3, 5.81), has recently been plagued with arm problems.

The Gaels, despite a 7-13 non-conference record as of Friday, have inflicted a bit of pain into opposing pitchers. Peterson, splitting time at first base with Rod Roche, has hit .280 with three homers.

Elsewhere, catcher Bob O'Hearn, a transfer from Canada College, is hitting .314 and leads the Gaels in homers with four.

The Gaels also have their tough double play combination of second baseman Mark Homen and shortstop Matt Castello back. Homen and Castello are equally adept in hitting and fielding.

Last year, Homen was fourth in the league with a .378 batting average, while

Castello was ninth at .357. The duo also helped the Gaels rank second in fielding percentage (.964) and turning double plays (48).

The Gaels' outfield, despite having three returning players, has struggled somewhat.

Right fielder Greg Redmond, an all-NCBA honorable mention player who hit .286 last year, has slipped to just .221. Center fielder Eric Lakin, who was 14th in the conference in hitting (.340), has had trouble keeping his average over the .100 mark.

Lakin's difficulties have prompted Wheeler to use Bruce Jensen occasionally in center.

The situation in left field isn't any better. Eddie Capozzo is floundering at .226.

With all of these woes it's no wonder the Gaels got off to a 2-10 start this year.

Only recently have the Gaels shown signs of improving, winning five of their last eight. Wheeler, of course, hopes this streak will carry over into the conference season. Pitching, though, remains the constant dilemma. "We'll do a good as our pitching will allow," he said.

Even an NCBA coach or two is aware of the Gaels' situation. "If they get the pitching, they'll be tough to beat," Santa Clara coach Jerry McClain said.

And if not, 20 league games can seem like an eternity.

Tomorrow: Santa Clara.

No. 10 Cal downs Spartans

By Paul Lloret

It has not been an easy season for SJSU's men's tennis team. The Spartans have unsuccessfully faced four of the nation's top tennis squads.

Tennis

Last Thursday, the Spartans faced No. 10 California for the second time this season. And for the second time, the Bears handed SJSU a 7-2 defeat.

Cal showed why they are ranked in the top ten by sweeping all six singles matches. However, the lopsided score was deceiving, as the number one-through-three singles matches featured some exciting games.

SJSU's John Saviano and Dave Kuhn dropped close decisions to Cal's Steve DeVries and Harold Hecht in the top-seeded singles matches of the day. DeVries, who is the 43rd-ranked collegiate player in the nation, edged Saviano in a tight 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 contest. Hecht, the 63rd-ranked player, was a narrow winner over Kuhn, 2-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-2).

SJSU's Paul Van Eynde also took 64th-ranked Chris Schoop to three sets before dropping a 6-3, 1-6, 6-0 decision.

Kuhn had a chance to defeat Hecht in the day's most nerve-wracking match. The junior held a 5-2 advantage in the third set and had an opportunity to serve for the match. However, Hecht fought back and played "three great points," according to SJSU coach John Hubbell. Hecht then proceeded to win the tie-breaker and the match.

Saviano had greater success against DeVries in the Thursday afternoon match than he had in two previous encounters with the Bears' No. 1 man. The Spartan senior had lost two matches to DeVries earlier in the year but played him tight this time.

Saviano broke DeVries serve in the second set to even the match. However, the Spartan's No. 1 seed was unable



Clay Holden

SJSU's John Saviano dropped a close match to Cal's Steve DeVries to win the third and deciding set.

Cal, 9-2, did not have as much success in doubles. The Spartans, now 4-7, captured the numbers one-and-two doubles matches.

Kuhn and Bob Hepner teamed to defeat Peter Wright and Edward Esteban, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, while Saviano and Greg Bulwa were 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 winners over DeVries and Henry Sommerville.

"I'm really pleased with the way we competed today," Hubbell said. "We played well down the line (numbers one through six)." Hubbell explained that the Spartans who were playing in the number four-through-six positions played close matches despite losing in straight sets.

"There were a few three-all games played in the second three. They're (Cal) ranked number 10 and are definitely a tough team; we battled them pretty well. Most of the guys came off the court feeling that they'd given their best."

Scott Brown, Hepner, and Bulwa were the Spartans that played well, despite losing straight sets. Brown lost to Esteban, 6-4, 6-3, and Hepner fell to Wright, 6-2, 6-3. Bulwa was a loser to Don Leone, by identical 6-3 scores.

Third tourney for basketball leftovers?

CHICAGO (AP) - A handful of college basketball teams are all dressed up with 20 victories and no place to go.

Loyola Coach Gene Sullivan, snubbed by post-season selectors a third straight year, wants to lure the leftovers to an affair of their own, call it the Cinderella Invitational Tournament - and hand a silver slipper to the winner.

Sullivan met Thursday with the potential backers of the event, set for either of the last two weekends in March in the 10,000-seat University of Illinois-Chicago pavilion.

He estimated he would need a minimum of \$50,000, but declined to name the "major coporation" involved.

"It should be a howling success for the guys not invited to the big balls (the NCAAs and National Invitation Tournament). We had a better record than 24 of the 32 teams playing in the NIT this year," said Sullivan, whose Ramblers finished 20-9 this season.

Sullivan has extended bids to the inaugural event to Bucknell (24-5), Illinois-Chicago (22-7), George Mason (21-7), Montana (23-8), Navy (24-8), Sanford (22-8) and Ohio University (20-8).

"And the Cinderella, with each team having more than 20 wins, will expose the backroom discussions and the unfair practices that lets the NIT selectors bring their buddies to the (Madison Square) Garden (site of the finals)," he added.

The Cinderella would represent another volley by Sullivan, long considered a maverick by his peers, in his battle with college basketball's establishment - especially the NIT selection committee.

In the two previous seasons, Sullivan's Ramblers posted records of 17-12 and 19-10. In 1981-82, he grouched about the NIT's selection of Oral Roberts - which went 18-12, but was beaten by Loyola in the Midwestern City Conference's post-season tournament.



Magic hands from Brazil

photos by Clay Holden

By Patty Kamysz

The people originally celebrated by furtively dancing in the streets, throwing stones at each other and banging on frying pans to make music.

Thousands of years later it had escalated into a massive, yearly parade of dancers, percussionists, singers and colorful floats. Instead of a few neighbors, it became a crowd of more than a million.

What they were celebrating was life, religion and a hard day's work.

Brazil's pre-lent Carnaval in Rio de Janeiro is now THE event of the year, says Benny Duarte, master Brazilian percussionist and Samba dancer. The Samba is Brazil's national song and dance.

Duarte discussed the Carnaval and justified his nickname of "Mr. Magic Hands" by playing various Brazilian instruments at the Recital Hour Performance in the Concert Hall last Tuesday.

During the early part of the 20th century, he said, Brazilians began to realize the song and dance was actually a serious and involved Christian affair.

"They forgot about violence," he said. "They began to say, 'instead of throwing stones, let's throw flowers and confetti.'"

Escolas de Samba were formed (groups of Samba dancers and musicians) to practice for the parade. But they were, and still are, social clubs — places to hang out and jam for a while.

The 30 or 40 Samba groups now rehearse year round for the Carnaval, which rolls on for five days, from the Friday before Lent to Ash Wednesday.

The event is so consuming they sometimes "let the people out of jail to celebrate the Carnaval," Duarte said.

Of the frequently 60,000 singers, dancers, and musicians in the parade, 250 to 400 are percussionists. To

Duarte, their music is soothing, yet invigorating.

For instance, the tamborim — a small hand drum that is struck with wooden beaters — is an instrument that when played in chorus with others "sounds like thousands of birds flying at the same time," he said.

When Duarte played the tamborim, varying the finger pressure on the drum head to alter pitch and rhythm, the simile of a bird in flight seemed fitting.

Then he picked up a small, black frying pan and made music by tapping a gold spoon against it. As his hands moved flawlessly and quickly, the pan became a blur and the resulting sound was similar to that of a xylophone.

The frying pan (frigideiros) as a musical instrument goes way back, said Dan Sabanovich, coordinator of Tuesday's event and SJSU associate professor of jazz studies.

"People were creative," he said. "People would play on pans or whatever they could find. That was probably one of the first percussion instruments (in Brazil)."

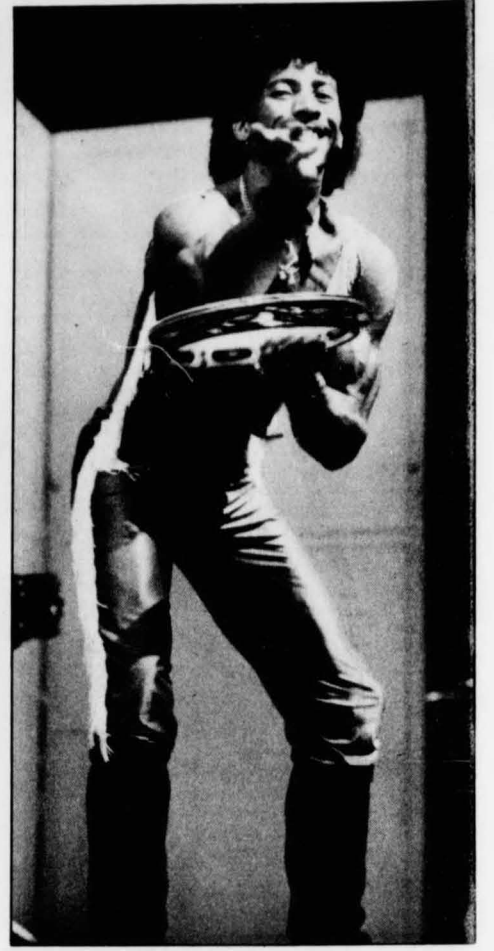
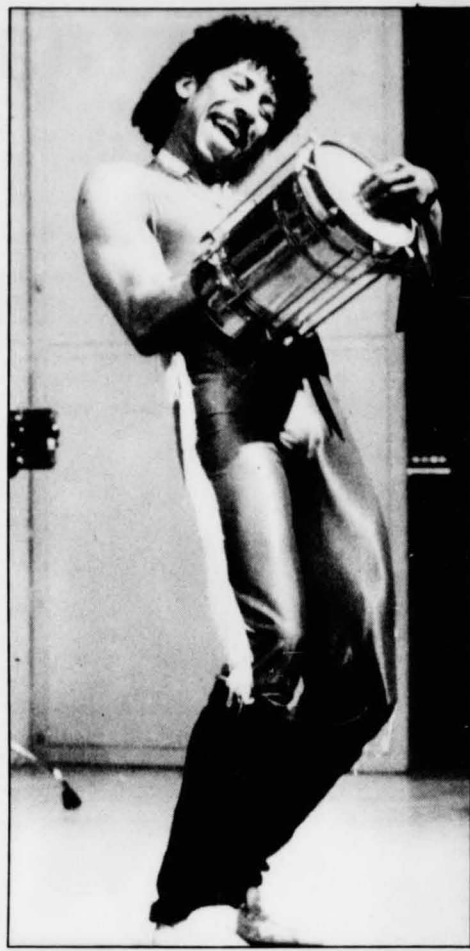


Another instrument — the cuica — is a drum containing a stick of bamboo in the middle. When it's rubbed on the inside with a damp cloth, the drum head vibrates and produces sounds resembling laughter, as Duarte demonstrated. When he varied finger pressure on the head at the same time, the pitch changed and Duarte went wild, giving the audience barks, groans and frenzied laughter.

During the finale, Sabanovich and 17 members from his Afro/Brazilian percussion ensemble class played various instruments while Duarte alternated from the congas, the cuica and his specialty — the pandeiro (tambou-

rine). His muscled arm couldn't have shown a ripple of flesh if it tried, as he rotated the pandeiro, like a basketball, on the tip of his finger, twirled it through his legs, high into the air and back without missing a beat. At the same time, with torso straight, he Samba-danced his way through the performance.

"Magic Hands" Duarte, who now lives in San Francisco teaching Samba dance, percussion,



Top left and left, Benny Duarte plays congas with members of SJSU's Afro/Brazilian Percussion Ensemble class. Above, Duarte shows his stuff on the cuica and the pandeiro, right.

We stand corrected . . .

The political advertisement featuring Craig Allison, on March 16th, was paid by SUBOD not AS.

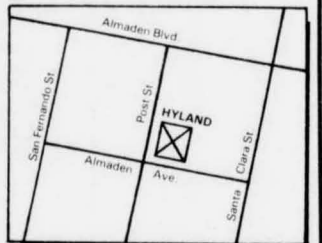
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Health Corner

Weight concerns students

Health Corner was written by staff writer Netha Thacker. It appears every Monday.

Nutritionist Karen Hollmann answers some questions about nutrition and diet.

Q. What are the major nutritional concerns of students who contact the Health Center?

A. Weight control, weight gain, nutrition for the athlete, hypoglycemia, high blood pressure and vegetarian diets. Eighty percent of the students come in here for weight control — reducing.

Q. What are the most important elements of a student's diet?

A. They should have a food intake according to the four food groups.

They should have two servings of milk, two servings of meat, four servings of the fruit and vegetable group and four servings of the bread and cereal group. If possible, everything should be whole-grain cereal products.

If you eat according to the four food groups, without any fat, you have a caloric intake of 1,200 to 1,300 calories, which means you get all the vitamins, all the minerals, and still — you can lose weight.

Q. What about the students who are vegetarians?

A. They can substitute for the meat. They use the legumes, and they combine the legumes with grains, nuts or seeds to make it a full protein — that is equivalent.

That is a very good diet, but I feel they don't have to be too strict. It would help them to supplement it with some fish or some chicken. Occasionally, some beef is good, because it is the best source of iron. The iron is easier absorbed than from vegetables.

Otherwise, a vegetarian diet is an extremely beneficial diet for weight loss, for diabetes control and for atherosclerosis.

I think it would be excellent for everybody to alternate — one day, you have meat, the next day, you have a vegetarian diet.

Q. How can students choose a good diet from the food available on campus?

A. Number one, choose a variety of foods. So whatever is offered, choose a little bit of each one.

Otherwise, think of reducing your fat intake. Refrain from choosing fatty foods. For example — potato chips, fried foods, casseroles that contain a lot of cheeses and eggs.

Generally, it's always good to stay with vegetables, salads, lean meats and grain products.

Q. What are the problems of a junk-food diet?

A. If you eat a lot of junky foods, you gain weight. If you keep your weight down, as many students are doing, you are crowding.

You don't get enough of the vitamins and minerals and proteins, because you are filling yourself with empty calories — calories which don't contain all the nutrients required to maintain a healthy body.

And then in the long run, you develop deficiencies. You get run down. You catch diseases more easily.



Karen Hollmann

Q. How important is iron in a student's diet?
A. Well, this concerns mainly the females. Because of the monthly blood loss, 40 to 50 percent of them are borderline iron-deficient.

We do need iron that combines with protein to form hemoglobin, which carries the oxygen to the cells. So if we are low in iron, we feel tired. We just cannot handle all the stresses in life.

Q. What are good sources of iron?

A. Dark green, leafy vegetables, dried fruit, meat and whole grain products.

You don't have enough energy to fulfill your stressful life.

Q. Do students need to be concerned about cholesterol and heart disease?

A. Definitely. The fatty deposits that clog up your arteries is a continuous process. It happens early in life.

To prevent that, to keep your arteries open, you have to start very early to reduce your fat intake and your cholesterol intake.

Q. What are the foods that are high in cholesterol?

A. All the foods which come from animal sources. The fat from animal sources has cholesterol. Some have more than others. All the food sources coming from plants do not have cholesterol.

Exercise protects you to a certain extent, but you still have to reduce the fat.

Q. Are fad diets harmful?

A. Yes, they are. The longer you are on a fad diet, the more harmful it becomes.

All fad diets stress only certain nutrients, and you need all the nutrients. Therefore, you develop deficiencies.

Q. What is the role of vitamin supplements in a good diet?

A. If you do have a balanced diet, with a caloric intake of at least 1,200 calories, you do get all the vitamins and minerals.

However, if you have certain conditions — such as pre-menstrual syndrome — sometimes it is perfectly all right to take a multiple-vitamin tablet. But it is definitely not advisable to take larger dosages.

And it is always better to get the vitamins and minerals from natural sources, because there is still a group of unidentified vitamins and minerals. In the long run, scientists will identify those, but they are contained in the food at the present — if we eat all of them — but not in the vitamins and minerals we take.

Also, vitamins should never be used as a crutch. Oh, I took my vitamin today — I don't have to worry about vegetables and fruit. That is wrong.

Q. Is the concern about food additives justified?

A. I feel we should be concerned, but not overly worried. Food additives, like most things in life, involve a trade-off.

Scientists will never be able to guarantee that anything added to food is absolutely safe. But they have been tested, and they are generally safe.

SPARTAGUIDE

I.E.E.E. Computer Society is holding an introductory meeting for new members at 3 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information, contact Orlando Hulse at 292-7536.

The Community Committee for International Students is providing conversational English tutoring for international students from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. this week in the Administration Building Room 206. For more information, contact Muriel at 277-3690 or 277-3691.

Stanford University Blood Bank is holding a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. this week in the Student Union. For more information call (415) 497-7831.

The Pre-med Club is having a meeting with speaker Dr. Jon Johnston at 10:30 a.m. today in Duncan Hall Room 249. For more information call Rita Swencionis at 287-7720.

SJSU Math Club is featuring Dr. Dawson, who will be speaking on "Odds and the Horses," at its meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in MacQuarrie Hall Room 224. For more information, contact Kathryn Young at 268-1107.

The Campus Christian Center is holding a Bible study at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

The United Campus Christian Ministry prayer group is meeting at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Campus Ministry. Contact Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for more information.

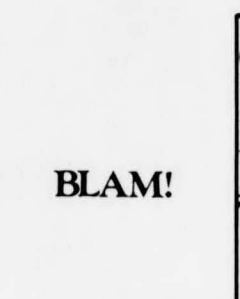
Students for Peace will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Contact Casey Davis at 297-2299 for more information.

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WORSHIP AT CAMPUS Christian Center. Sunday Lutheran 10:45 am, Catholic 4:00 and 8:00 pm. Prayer group Tuesday at 5:00 pm. Please call Campus Ministry 298-0204 for worship counseling programs and study opportunities. Rev. Natalie Shiras, Fr. Bob Hayes, Sr. Joan Panella, Rev. Norb Firnhaber.

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Q & A with the candidates

A.S. ELECTIONS 1984

Non-traditional Minority Affairs

Clear rules needed

Laura Sprague is the Progressive Student Party's candidate for A.S. Director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs.

The director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs serves as the liaison to student groups such as gay, re-entry, night, veteran, female, and disabled students. He/she also reports to the Associated Students Board of Directors decisions concerning and policies affecting non-traditional minority students at SJSU.

Sprague is a graduate student in social science. She spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Cindy Roberts about the issues of the March 21 and 22 A.S. general election.

Q: What non-traditional groups have you been affiliated with or had exposure to?

A: Women students, by working in women's studies, and I'm also one of the co-coordinators of the Women's Center. I'm fairly familiar with the problems re-entry students face.

I haven't had much contact with veterans, I don't know if they have an organized group on this campus. I know a few of the people who work in Disabled Students, but I haven't worked with them directly.



Laura Sprague

Q: What is the greatest problem facing non-traditional minority groups today?

A: Their recognition. Of the groups that I would be representing, disabled students are pretty well recognized, but there's a lot of problems with the gay students, the women students; night and re-entry students are kind of ignored.

Q: How do you plan to alleviate this problem of recognition?

A: For one thing, I plan on being very accessible. I want to go to each group's office once a week and find out what their concerns are and bring them up in front of the board.

Q: Why are you qualified to speak on behalf of non-traditional minority groups?

A: Well, partly because I am a non-traditional minority and I've worked with non-traditional minority groups in the past.

Q: How would you like to see Special Allocations run next year, since non-traditional minority groups have problems in funding?

A: I don't know if there need to be any basic changes. I think the basic structure they have organized is fine.

I think what ended up happening is that there are too many different personal feelings involved, and I'd like to see it run strictly by the stipulations and the rules that are stated.

Q: Do you see any current policies that adversely affect non-traditional groups?

A: One of the things is that the affirmative action policy on campus is unclear.

Wants unity among campus groups

John Stipicevich is an independent candidate for Associated Students Director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs.

The director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs serves as the liaison to student groups such as gay, re-entry, night, veteran, female, and disabled students.

He/she also reports to the Associated Students Board of Directors decisions concerning and policies affecting non-traditional minority students at SJSU.

Stipicevich is a senior majoring in economics. He spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Greg Brooks about the issues of the March 21 and 22 A.S. general election.

Q: What is the greatest problem facing non-traditional minorities?

A: On the whole, they are not looked at as "normal" people, and I think this is a barrier that must be overcome.

With greater participation between disabled students and ambulatory students, that barrier can be overcome. In fact, I see this starting to happen on this campus. I may be able to better facilitate this by making myself more available to these people and help get this campus on an even keel.

Women are not being treated fairly either. Title IX, which was just confirmed by the Supreme Court, said that only programs federally funded for women have to be treated as equal (to men's), which excludes all other women's programs in the school. I don't think that's right. Women should be treated fairly across the board.

Veterans have the problem of returning to school. It's very hard for them to get back into the swing of things, as far as studying goes.

Minorities on a whole are hurt because there is not a feeling of equality on this campus. . . We are all people, and we need to come together to make this a better campus.

Q: How do you plan to alleviate these problems?

A: I'm not totally familiar with the needs of each group. From what I can see, the groups of this campus need to come together, so we can have a larger spectrum of people represented on this campus.

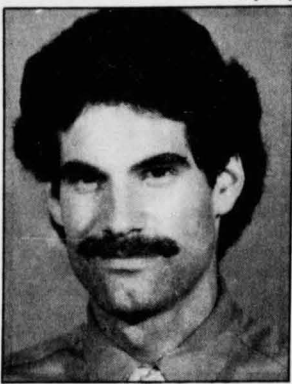
I'm running independently because I want to bring some objectivity to this position. I think the PSP and the YESS party are running for their own benefits.

PSP seems to have a well represented group, minority-wise, in that they have people from various minority groups running for this position. I think they're missing the point here.

The YESS party seems to be more Greek-oriented, and the PSP seems to be more minority oriented, when our goal should be the cohesion of people on this campus. I don't think we can solve the problems of minorities by excluding the majority.

Q: How would you like to see the A.S. Special Allocations Committee run next year, since non-traditional minority groups have problems with funding?

A: I think there's a strong future ahead for the non-traditional minority group. However, I'd like to see the title, Non-Traditional Minorities, dropped. We need to say, these are people on campus who have special interests.



John Stipicevich

A: I was upset when I read the GALA organization didn't get its funds this year because it took over the debt of the past gay and lesbian organization. It was promised it would get this funding, even though the rules stated that it couldn't get funding.

I also feel that we need to look at funding from a different perspective. Maybe we need to cater the funding to those who need it. My job would be to go out and make sure the disabled, and other non-traditional minorities, meet their allocation deadlines.

Q: What non-traditional groups have you been affiliated with or had exposure to?

A: In Fremont, I've worked with many disabled and retarded people. I've also served on a Title XI committee in the past, which dealt with equal funding for women. I have had little experience with veterans, and I'm unfamiliar with the re-entry program.

Q: Why are you qualified to speak on behalf of non-traditional minority groups?

A: I feel that I bring a feeling of people to this position. I'm a people-oriented person, and I have a fresh perspective on my role. Because I'm not affiliated with a party, I can do a better job than someone who is.

I think party people tend to vote

more with their party, than with the issues. I am dedicated and I intend to see this through to the end.

Q: Do you see any policies (current) that adversely affect non-traditional groups?

A: Unfortunately, I don't know that much about the policies of non-traditional minorities. I do plan to find out more very soon.

Q: As a voting member of the A.S., how do you stand on the Rec Center?

A: I'm for the Rec Center, because it would serve a useful purpose for our students. Research shows that being able to exercise and release energy gives you a better mental attitude.

Q: What do you see lies ahead for non-traditional minority groups?

A: I think there's a strong future ahead for the non-traditional minority group. However, I'd like to see the title, Non-Traditional Minorities, dropped. We need to say, these are people on campus who have special interests.

Handicapped students have a special interest in that they want to make this campus more accessible to everybody. Women have a special interest in making this campus more equal.

More clubs needed

Skip Levens is the Your Effective Student Support candidate for Associated Students Director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs.

The director of non-traditional minority affairs serves as the liaison to student groups such as gay, re-entry, night, veteran, female, and disabled students.

He/she also reports to the Associated Students Board of Directors decisions concerning and policies affecting non-traditional minority students at SJSU.

Levens is a sophomore majoring in marketing. He spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Cindy Roberts about the issues of the March 21 and 22 A.S. elections.

Q: What is the greatest problem facing non-traditional minority groups today?

A: From what I can see — and the major reason that I'm running — is that veterans and the handicapped don't have enough representation on this campus.

I'm with the PLC (Platoon Leader Corp) on campus. I don't feel they, or the night students, have enough representation on campus.

I don't feel like any of these groups have enough representation.

GALA. I feel has pretty excellent representation and I'd like to continue that, but I'd like to see other groups get clubs on campus.

Q: What do you plan to do to alleviate this?

A: Basically, by talking about it. I know a lot of people over at the military science department. I want to get into contact with some veterans and see about setting up a club.

Q: How would you like to see Special Allocations run next year, since non-traditional minority groups have problems in funding?

A: I know some gay people; one who is willing to represent me at GALA meetings.

I've done counseling work with alcoholics, and I'm interested in starting a program for handicapped people.

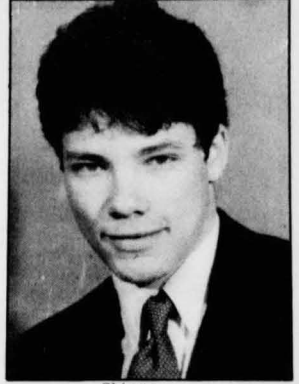
Q: Why do you feel you're qualified to speak on behalf of non-traditional groups?

A: Well, first of all — I have the desire to do it. I like counseling work; I really like working with people.

I'm really against apathy. I want to go out and do it. I like meetings and organizing things.

Q: Do you see any current policies that adversely affect non-traditional groups?

A: Not really adversely. I think the Women's Center is great, GALA is great.



Skip Levens

We stand corrected

On page 5 of Friday's Daily, A.S. Rights and Responsibilities candidate Diana Garcia was incorrectly referred to as Debby.

Academic Affairs

Seeks personal approach

Gordon Wong is the Progressive Student Party candidate for Associated Students Director of Academic Affairs.

The director of Academic Affairs is responsible for submitting proposals to the A.S. Board of Directors initiating change in the academic policies.

He/she reports decisions to the board concerning proposed changes in academic and/or administrative policies and procedures. He/she also serves as a liaison between the Associated Students and the student academic senators, and the Associated Students and student departmental representatives.

Wong is a sophomore majoring in journalism. He spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Tim Goodman about the issues of the March 21 and 22 A.S. general election.

Q: What academic policies (currently) do you see as faulty?

A: The grading system. Another thing is that I feel we should work harder towards computer registration. To try and make it a little more fair for all.

Q: What do you think about the Academic Senate?

A: I think it's very good. I like its idea. I think it's really helpful for the campus.

It's a different body that is helpful. And as long as we get rid of all the bureaucratic nonsense that goes along with it and just get down to business, it's going to be effective. It's perfect right now.

Q: How do you feel about the plus/minus grading system and why?

A: The plus/minus grading system in the long run will even out, with the regular grades. But I think it's going to be up to the students to decide. I personally would feel a lot more satisfied.

Q: What is your stance on the REC?

A: Depending on what they were actually going to do with the Rec Center, and depending on how the students vote in this coming election, my stance would probably be with the student vote.

Q: What qualifies you to be a liaison between the A.S. Board and the student representatives of the various departments?

A: I am interested in the interaction between government and the people. And I was also involved in high school politics. And I've been here long enough to see the A.S. work. I like the way it's run. I think I could do a really good job.

And also I think that because I don't belong to any real strong organization, I don't have any strong ties with any particular group — I'd be less biased.

Q: What is currently the greatest flaw in academic policy at SJSU?

A: The most current flaw; I think that's not so much in terms of what actually is being taught, but the amount that is being paid to the professors. I think that has a lot to do with the fact that we are a state school and it's hard for us to get the money to bring in great professors and to keep those professors.

Carole Hehir is also running for the office of A.S. Director of Academic Affairs. After numerous attempts, Spartan Daily reporters were unable to reach her for an interview.

Director of Personnel

Mercier stresses student awareness

Doris Mercier is the Progressive Student Party candidate for Associated Students Director of Personnel.

The Director of Personnel is the liaison between the Associated Students and the student members of the university committees.

He/she is responsible for the record-keeping of the personnel status of all A.S. and University committees which include students and promotes awareness of student participation in A.S. and student committee functions.

Mercier is a senior majoring in business administration. She spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Karen Salom about the issues of the March 21 and 22 A.S. general election.

Q: What qualifies you for personnel director?

A: Prior to attending college, I worked for an insurance company, in the insurance industry, for four years. I worked as a supervisor. I was involved in the hiring and firing process of employees.

Additionally, I'm a resident adviser and I've been on the selection committee for our new resident advisers. In the past, I've taken a lot of personnel classes because it supports my major.

Q: What do you see as the major responsibility of the personnel director?

A: I see the personnel director as having three major roles. Number one, the director needs to coordinate the interview process and the selection process for a lot of committees with students from the A.S.

Additionally, I think it's equally as important for the personnel director to work with the communications director to make the students aware that the committees exist, and that they can apply and should

apply and encourage these students to apply to these committees. It's their way of voicing their opinions and getting involved with Associated Students.

Q: As a voting member of the A.S. Board, what is your stance on the Rec Center?

A: PSP is supporting to let the students have the opportunity to vote for the Rec Center again.

There's been a lot of negative publicity about it and I feel that the students, since they're the ones that are going to have to pay for this, should be able to vote for it again.

I think that because the vote was very close at the time and less than seven percent of the student population did vote for it and that because of all the changes that apparently happened, it is the students' right to be able to vote for what they are going to get.

Q: Are there any university committees that you feel are neglected or not listened to enough by the A.S.?

A: Because I don't have previous experience with the A.S., and this is my first semester getting into it, I'm not really aware of what committees have approached A.S. and what kind of conflicts or problems have resulted from it.

I'm aware that there are quite a few committees. I know there's the budget committee, and all the different kind of committees there are and that would be part of my job is to know what they do represent and things like that.

Q: What do you think is the prevailing issue in this year's election?

A: Definitely the Rec Center. I think the students should have the right to vote for it again like I said before.

Rosa: Committee should be unbiased

Joanne Rosa is the Your Effective Student Support candidate for Associated Students Director of Personnel.

The Director of Personnel is the liaison between the Associated Students and the student members of the university committees.

He/she is responsible for the record-keeping of the personnel status of all A.S. and University committees which include students, and promotes awareness of student participation in A.S. and student committee functions.

Rosa is a senior majoring in business administration. She spoke with Spartan Daily reporter Mark Freeman about the issues of the March 21 and 22 A.S. general election.

Q: Are there any university committees that you feel are neglected by the A.S.?

A: I'm not that familiar with all the committees yet, but that is one thing that I'm in the process of doing — going to the committees and talking with the people in them.

I've also been talking to Jeff Houston, the current director of Personnel, and the things he has done and some of his ideas about what should be done.

There are some things that are really important. The most important is that you have a good mixture on the committee and everyone is unbiased, and has an open mind.

Q: What do you think is the major responsibility of the director of personnel?

A: To make sure that everyone can have the time to work on the committees, that they will take

the responsibility as a serious one, and get a wide range of students involved in the committees so that they know what's going on on campus.

Q: As a voting member of the A.S. Board, what is your stance on the Rec Center?

A: I back the Rec Center because the students voted for it and I feel this is something that San Jose really needs.

Q: What do you think is the prevailing issue in this year's election?

A: The Rec Center. It could have been in the debate yesterday (Tuesday), and it's in the Spartan Daily almost every day.

I think the most important thing for students right now is that they vote. Students seem to really be concerned about the Rec Center, and that it is going to be up for a vote again.

I think that they should really get informed on the issue and make a serious vote next Wednesday and Thursday. It's just like any national election.

Q: What qualifies you for director of personnel?

A: I'm involved in the School of Business. I'm the vice-chair of ECBS, the Executive Council of Business Students, and I'm in Delta Sigma Pi (a business fraternity).

I feel that I've had enough contact with people for this and I'm abler to evaluate and judge people's comments rather quickly.

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