

Going through withdrawal

Deadlines for withdrawing from classes

□ PAGE 3



How not to 'sell out'

Keeping ethnic heritage during mobility

□ PAGE 3

SPARTAN DAILY

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Friday, November 30, 1984

A.S. action on REC halted by judiciary

By Mike Di Marco

Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Judiciary Committee has barred student government officials from taking any action on the Recreation and Events Center until charges of illegalities are settled by the court.

In a unanimous decision yesterday, the judiciary slapped an injunction on A.S. government leaders following an investigative hearing. Charges of five violations against the A.S. Constitution's Election Code have been alleged by Larry Dougherty, a former member of the A.S. Program Board and a leader in the campaign to stop the REC.

"As far as the election code violations, our opinion is that no action be taken at all by A.S. government officials," said Greg Mack, chief justice of the judiciary.

Among the five complaints, Dougherty charged that non-students were involved in REC campaigning, including members of the Alumni Association and the Spartan Foundation. He also alleged that campaign material used by pro-REC groups was not properly cleared through the election committee. Both are violations of the A.S. constitution.

Dougherty also said A.S. officials unlawfully circumvented Act 9 of the constitution, which governs election practices.

"I think this is the proper way to proceed," Dougherty said, "because the election was so close and there are so many unanswered questions. It's proper to listen to all of the charges before declaring the election valid or invalid."

But A.S. President Michael Schneider said the injunction is the result of one man's attempt to stop the REC and will have no effect on A.S. plans.

"This is Larry's last attempt to be a cry-baby," he said. "He's one person who is wasting everybody else's time. I wish he'd grow up."

Schneider questioned the validity of the court's action.

"I don't understand why the judiciary took this action on the complaints when they dropped them before," Schneider said. "I'm not sure if it's within their realm. And I don't believe there were any violations," he said.

"I look at this injunction as his (Dougherty) last attempt to try and stop the REC," Schneider said.

Schneider said the court's injunction should have no impact on plans to construct the Rec Center. Two weeks ago, student voters approved the center in a close election.

He said the only remaining thing standing in the way of construction would be to stop SUBOD from forwarding a recommendation to Fullerton to build the center.

"The recommendation was made by SUBOD already," Schneider said. "And I've written a letter to her also. I think President Fullerton will still go ahead with the REC."

Following SUBOD's recommendation, Fullerton is expected to seek approval from the California State University Chancellor's Office to raise student fees that would finance construction of the REC.

continued on page 5

A.S. votes to aid Ethiopian people

By Kevin Mendoza

Daily staff writer

Starving people in Ethiopia will be the beneficiaries of a program the Associated Students Board of Directors unanimously approved Wednesday.

The board passed a resolution to provide advertising funds to publicize a booth that will collect money for starving Ethiopians. A.S. Director of Ethnic Affairs Nicola Wood co-authored the bill with Pete Campbell, an SJSU political science graduate student.

Ethiopia has suffered from a severe drought for the last 10 years.

According to Wood, the booth will begin operation Monday and run throughout the week, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

The ads will run in the Spartan Daily on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Two consecutive advertisements are necessary so that a large number of students will be informed about the project, Wood said.

Dana Skelton, A.S. director of communications, said the money for the advertisements will come from her publicity account.

"I have approximately \$200 to put towards this," Skelton said.

Wood said he plans to print flyers that will give information about the Ethiopian famine. The flyers will be distributed at the table. At the meeting, the board agreed to have the donations forwarded to Catholic Relief Services.

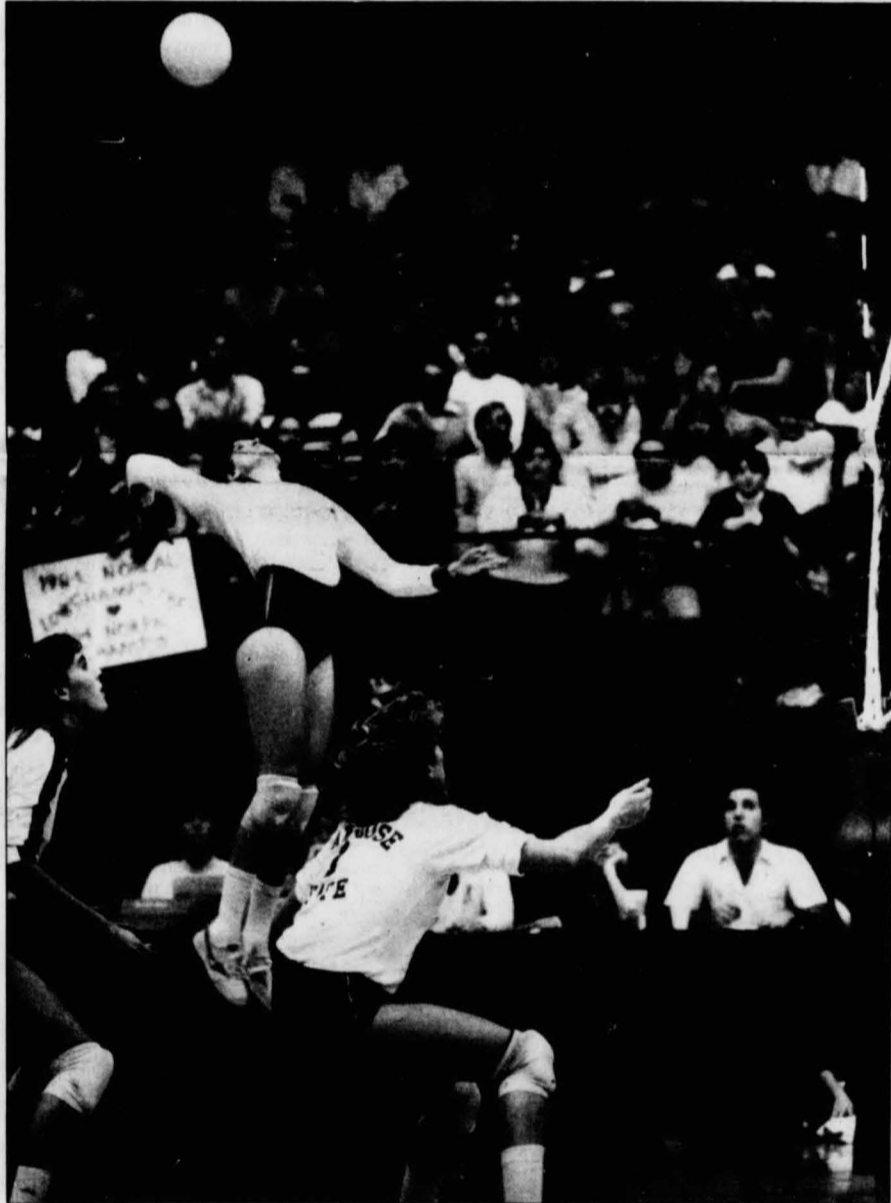
"It's one of the largest and most respected relief organizations around," said Jeff Coughlan, A.S. director of student services, who asserted familiarity with the organization.

There have been few complaints about Catholic Relief Services' operations, he said, in reference to beliefs that solicited donations to relief organizations may not actually go to the needy cause.

Campbell said he would approach the Inter-Fraternity Council

continued on page 5

Su-Purdue-per



Yoriko Noguchi — Daily staff photographer

Linda Fournet skies for a kill in SJSU's NCAA first-round victory over Purdue in the Spartan Gym last night. Felicia Shulter and Barbara Higgins led the Spartans with 13 kills each. SJSU won the match in four games. For details see sports, page 6.

New committee to select director of public safety

New chief may start by March

By John McCreadie

Daily staff writer

A selection committee has been appointed in SJSU's nationwide search for a permanent director of public safety.

According to Robert S. Martin, dean of student services and chairman of the newly appointed committee, the search for a public safety director began Nov. 9 and if all goes well the new public safety director will begin work on March 1, 1985.

The position is under the administrative supervision of Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans who will ultimately be responsible for filling the position, Martin said. Evans set up the selection committee of nine members to create a job description, review applications and recommend several applicants for a formal interview.

Martin did not know how many applications have already been received.

"It wouldn't surprise me if we get as many as 150 to 200 applicants," Martin said.

According to the job description written by the committee, the director of public safety is the chief law enforcement officer of the university and, as such, is responsible for "planning, directing and organizing the operations" of the University Department of Public Safety.

Martin estimates at least 200 copies of the job description and requirements have been mailed to various law enforcement agencies, universities and affirmative action services across the country.

Candidates for the position must have their applications and resumes postmarked by Jan. 15, 1985.

The last director of public safety, Earnest Quinton, left in March because of undisclosed health reasons. Since then the position has been filled on an interim basis by Maurice Jones. Jones said he has applied for the permanent position.



Earnest Quinton
... sick leave over

Responsibilities of the position include administration and overall supervision of the University Police Department, management of the University Public Safety Department budget, and regulating personnel policies such as recruitment and training of staff. There are about 40 employees under the direction of the public safety director, Martin said.

According to Martin, the selection process for a high administrative position such as this is pretty standard. The committee will break up into groups for the first weeding out of applications and will then work together to sift through the remaining ones, he said. When the applications are reduced to a workable number, the committee will begin a series of intense background studies of applicants and out of those remaining will pick applicants to be brought on campus, at the expense of the Executive Vice Presidents' budget, for a series of interviews.

He said the committee will strive for at least three interview candidates. Martin, who has worked on these search committees before, said he believes the process is an effective one.

Republic supports unity, not taxes

By Bobbie Celestine

Daily staff writer

The Irish Republic favors uniting with British-controlled Northern Ireland, only if unification doesn't mean a higher tax burden, said a visiting Irish professor on Wednesday.

According to a recent Irish public opinion poll, 75 percent of the respondents support unification without additional taxes.

"If you ask them (Irish people in the south) if they are willing to pay more taxes to support united Ireland, you will get 60 percent saying no," said prof. John Murphy of University College at Cork, Ireland.

"If Britain withdraws its subsidies from the north, somebody has to pay," he said. "It will be Irish taxpayers who will have to contribute 50 percent more in income tax, and they're not willing to do that."

Speaking to a small group in the Student Union, Almaden Room, Murphy said little attention has been paid to the attitudes of the Irish Republic. It is taken for

granted that 100 percent of the people want Irish unity, but the situation is more complex, he said.

"The people of the Irish Republic have had a different historical experience," Murphy said. "They have had their own state."

"The Republic has moved away from both the experiences of Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland," he said.

A member of Ireland's National Senate from 1977 to 1982, Murphy said people who live closer to the border of Northern Ireland are more passionately committed to Irish unity. The quest for unity decreases as the distance from the border increases, he said.

"In the city of Cork, in the south of the country, there is considerably less discussion about it than in Dublin," he said. "There are pockets in the country that are more strongly nationalistic than in other parts."

In 1921 the people in the southern part of Ireland broke away from British rule, and established the Irish Republic.

Between 1969 and 1974, over 2,000 people were killed in Northern Ireland while only 45 persons were killed in the south, Murphy said. He also said that because of the revolutionary activities in the north, there were more than 300 bank robberies. Money from the robberies was used to finance the Irish Republican Army's fight against the British, he said.

The IRA proclaims itself "the freedom-fighting force" to free Ireland from British control. As its revolutionary activities grew, British tourism dropped.

"The English tourist is a very valuable part of the Irish economy," he said. "The Irish public opinion greatly disagreed (because of the IRA revolutionary activities) for that reason."

He said that whenever the IRA took revolutionary actions against the British, the Irish in England felt British resentment in England.

In an interview before his speech, Murphy denounced the IRA. He said it makes war on its fellow countrymen, and

continued on page 5



'If Britain withdraws its subsidies from the north, somebody has to pay.'

— John Murphy,
Irish university professor

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The time to start building is now

Now that the Recreation and Events Center has survived its third election in two years and passed on the ballot for the second time, shouldn't it be time for the rest of the student body to rally behind the project and see to its speedy and successful completion?

It's a favorable idea, but opponents of the Rec Center have already begun to cry "foul."

If the center has been voted for favorably the past two out of three elections, is that not an indication to its opponents that the students are willing to support this badly

the proponents for the REC had "outside, non-student groups" aide in the campaign for the construction of the center.

Those "outside, non-student" groups happened to be members of the Alumni Association from SJSU. Among those graduates were past students who had enough foresight to vote in favor of the then-proposed Student Union in 1963, six years before its completion.

These so-called "outside" alumni are also contributors to this school's athletic program and proposed expansion of Spartan Stadium. I suppose that if they are "outside" sources that we should not except their donations for our facilities and look inwardly to the students and school organizations to donate money for further proposed programs.

And the "non-student" complaint also carries no weight behind it. This complaint says that we, SJSU, should not accept gifts from outside industries, such as IBM or Apple Computer, who donate their products to this institution. For without support from such industry and "non-student" groups, much of the equipment the students would be training on would be like the outdated materials in the decaying, Engineering complex.

We should stand and put full support behind a center that would greatly enhance campus life, not only for those students living on campus, but for the commuter student as well.

I am a commuter student and I plan on using the facility as much as I can. I look forward to the day when I can go and watch a basketball game in a comfortable arena, not the deteriorated Civic Center. I look forward to seeing concerts, not in the Center for Performing Arts, but in a student facility.

The Rec Center will also finally put a substantial landmark on this campus the whole city can be proud of, as well as the campus itself.

All students at SJSU will benefit greatly from the new Rec Center, and the opportunities this complex will present, can only be in the positive sense.



Marty Picone

needed campus facility? It should be.

Were it not for the anti-REC campaign that was begun last school year, the Rec Center would probably have seen its ground breaking ceremonies past and its walls beginning to rise.

The opponent leader to the Rec Center, whose name will go unmentioned for he has received too much attention by the press already, claims the 111 more votes the Center received for "pro" status, is "not considered a mandate."

All that is required for a "yes" or "no" decision on any school issue is a simple majority by students in a "popular" style vote. One hundred eleven votes in favor of the Rec Center is 110 votes more than needed to see the passage of the issue at hand. So, the claim of "no mandate" is, in itself, unmandated.

Another ludicrous complaint by the opponents, is that

Battered women need shelter from domestic storm

The dishes were stacked on the kitchen counter, washed and dried after holding the evening's meal. The school work and house work were done and Hill Street Blues was ten minutes away — a minor reward for a particularly rough Thursday. But a knock on the front shattered the late night calm.

Before it had fully opened, her cracking, sobbing voice floated past the door and into the room.

"Dave's been drinking," she cried, the words slurred and almost unrecognizable. "He got mad at me because his dinner wasn't ready. God, he didn't get home until a

from her scalp.

This wasn't the first time. Three times before, Suzanne had been "pushed around" by Dave. But this time, there was visible evidence of his temper.

"You should have called the police," I repeated. "He'd kill me if I did that. Besides, what would they do?"

The last time Suzanne had called the police, they did little more than cool Dave's temper and suggest she take the kids and leave.

Suzanne was one of thousands of women beaten by a family member that day. Along with her head wounds, she suffered two cracked ribs and a fractured ankle. Dave had also loosened a couple of her teeth.

But she was right. What would the police do? "If the violence isn't done in the officer's presence, we are legally not allowed to make an arrest," said San Jose Police Officer Maurice Warner.

Warner said wife-beating is a misdemeanor. And misdemeanor offenders can only be arrested after a police officer witnesses the crime.

He said an officer could have arrested Dave had Suzanne placed her husband under citizen's arrest.

"But you'll find that even if they place the man under citizen's arrest," Warner said, "they will often bail him out after a few hours. Later, nine out of ten abused women will refuse to testify."

"If you have a victim who is reluctant to testify in a court of law, there's not much we can do."

That's California law. It is intended to protect citizens from extraneous interference into family lives. It goes back to the theory that a man's home is his castle — laws written, by the way, by men.

Under the law, wife-beaters and others guilty of domestic violence seldom are arrested and almost never see the inside of a jail cell. But some states are starting to realize that domestic violence is a crime.

This September, Washington became the seventh state in the nation and the second on the West Coast to require an arrest if police are called to calm violence in the home — even if the victim does not want to press charges.

Under the Washington law, police are required to arrest a suspect if they have "probable cause" to believe an assault has taken place. In addition, the law allows a po-

lice department to be sued for civil damages if an officer's failure to arrest in a domestic violence case leads to further abuse.

States with similar laws are Oregon, Minnesota, Delaware, Maine, North Carolina and Utah. But in California, most police agencies don't place much emphasis on domestic abuse, relying instead on social help groups to aid victims of domestic violence.

"The law would only clog up the courts," Warner said. "There's several agencies in this city and county that will help a woman get out of this violence."

"When we talk about battered women, we get the old male attitudes," said Anna Kuhl, a psychologist and SJSU administration of justice professor. "The police say if we arrested the person responsible, it would just clog up the courts."

"We don't worry about clogging up the courts when it comes to child abuse; we don't worry about clogging up the courts with the 'use a gun, go to prison' law; we don't worry about clogging up the courts to take the drunken driver off the road."

But for battered women in this state, there's still hope.

California recently passed the Police Training Act which will go into effect in January. The bill mandates that all police departments receive training in domestic violence. Under terms of the law, an advisory board, which will consist of at least one battered woman, will provide the training.

In the mean time, there are three agencies in the county who will assist battered women — The Mid-Peninsula Support Network in Mountain View, WOMA in San Jose and the Domestic Family Services Program. "They can get peace of mind and their children will be taken care of," Kuhl said.

When I asked Suzanne why she didn't just leave, she answered, "How can I afford to raise my daughters without Dave's support?"

Perhaps when the laws are tightened, the hundreds of thousands of Suzanne's in our society will be able to ask themselves, "How can I afford to teach my children it's OK to be beaten up? How can I afford to be killed?"



"I AM THE GHOST OF CAMPAIGN PAST..."

Talkman

What should be changed at SJSU?

The forum page is your page. The Daily encourages readers' comments on any topic. The viewpoints expressed in opinion articles and cartoons are those of the author. Editorials appearing on this page are the opinion of the Spartan Daily.

"More money allocated towards the music building. The funds have gone down in the past 10 years and it's gone down from \$49,000 to \$8,000 a year. Otherwise the campus is fine to me."
 Kristen Lee
 Senior
 Music



"A better facility, as far as equipment is concerned, for the radio and television program — such as more up-to-date equipment. It's probably tough with the budget we have, but a few improvements would be nice."
 Keith C. Robinson
 Senior
 Radio and Television



"A bigger library. I think everything should be housed in one library rather than two. It's kind of awkward having to go back and forth from one library to another for information."
 Bradford Wood
 Graduate Student
 Library Science



"I would like to see the money students pay for tuition, used by this college in wiser ways. I think it should be up to the student to which area of emphasis they'd like to see their money go to."
 Sue McCauley
 Junior
 Journalism



"Improve the parking situation on campus. When I'm traveling to school and looking for a parking space, I usually end up with nothing."
 Kathleen Nielsen
 Sophomore
 Advertising



AMERICA'S FIGHTING BISHOPS REDISTRIBUTE THE NATION'S WEALTH.

Panel attacks minority myths

By Dewane Van Leuven
Daily staff writer

Minority students can be professionals in the business world without becoming an "oreo" or "bamboo," panelists said in a presentation on the myths and realities for minorities in the working world.

"Oreo" and "bamboo" are derogatory terms used by minorities to describe one who, in their eyes, has sold out their culture. Since an Oreo cookie is black on the outside and white on the inside, the comparison becomes apparent.

The four panelists discussed other myths and problems for minorities at the presentation, "Ethnic Minorities and the Job Market," held Wednesday in the Student Union Almaden Room.

The four panelists were: Juan Pifarre, director of the Affirmative Action office of San Jose; Sam Henry, Affirmative Action counselor from SJSU; Gloria Puente, distribution coordinator from Hewlett-Packard; and Steve Nakano, deputy public defender of Santa Clara County.

Nakano said the discrimination minorities face by employers is not as obvious as it used to be, but it's still there. Employers think that minorities can't do the job as well as non-minorities, he said.

"To be equal (as a minority) you have to be better," Nakano said.

The panelists agreed discrimination isn't the greatest problem that minorities face. The hardest problem to solve is a lack of self-confidence. Minorities might not acknowledge they are being discriminated against on the surface, but subconsciously they can get a feeling they aren't as good as non-minorities.

"The first thing you must do is know yourself," Puente said. "Once you know yourself, and remember

'To be equal (as a minority) you have to be better.'

— Steve Nakano, deputy public defender

your culture, you can start to believe in yourself," she said.

Nakano agreed with Puente. "You've got to take the bull by the horns. Try a little initiative," Nakano said.

Believing in yourself is a good way to get prepared for a job interview. Another way discussed by the panelists is to know the company you are being interviewed by inside and out.

"The more information you have, the better the chances are of you getting that job," Nakano said.

Puente mentioned a time when she did her homework before going into a job interview.

"I knew more about the company than the interviewer did. He was asking me questions about the company," she said.

The Affirmative Action program, which is designed to get employers to hire more minorities, has changed since the Reagan Administration. Though the standards for Affirmative Action have changed, its existence hasn't, which according to Henry, surprises some people.

"Some people ask me if I still have a job," Henry said.

Henry is also concerned with misconceptions the public receives through the media.

"The media will pick up on slogans, such as 'you should treat everybody equally' and 'America is a melting pot,'" Henry said.

"Affirmative Action is there because equal opportunity is now law," he said. "There's always going to be racism. You have to face up to it. Affirmative Action is a way to enforce fair hiring practices."

Minorities going for a prestigious job might encounter pressure from other people in their minority group. Minorities might consider the successful person a sell-out. But there are ways to combat this thinking.

Puente said the most important thing is to know oneself, while Henry looks at it a different way.

"If you can get to the point where you can look at your culture, and few of us can do that, you can transcend that culture," Henry said.

"You have to change to become a professional, but you don't have to become an Oreo, bamboo, or what have you," Henry said.

Pifarre said you can have a prestigious job, and still keep in touch with your culture.

"You can wear many hats," Pifarre said. "You can wear an ethnic hat, professional hat and a political hat. You can be a professional without forgetting where you came from," he said.

Monday last day to drop

'W' received for course withdrawal after deadline

Even at this late date, students can drop a class without it affecting their grade point average, said Ed Chambers, director of admissions and records.

If students drop before Monday, they must attain the signatures of their instructor and the respective department chairman.

If they drop after Monday's deadline, the signature of the appropriate dean of the school that the class falls within must be obtained in addition to the instructor and the department chairman.

The decision to allow a student to drop comes specifically from the faculty department. Chambers said that students would probably have to more strenuously justify their reasons for dropping after the deadline than if they dropped previous to it.

Barbara Lopossa, interim associate dean of the School of Education, said although she has never had to grant such a request, if it occurred she would have to judge each situation individually.

She said she would authorize a drop if the student had suffered from an extended illness or if there had been a death in the student's family.

"If a severe problem occurs I would not want to hurt the student's grade point average by failing them," she said.

Richard Whitlock, associate dean for the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, said he would allow a student to drop if evidence showed that the request stemmed from circumstances "beyond the student's control."

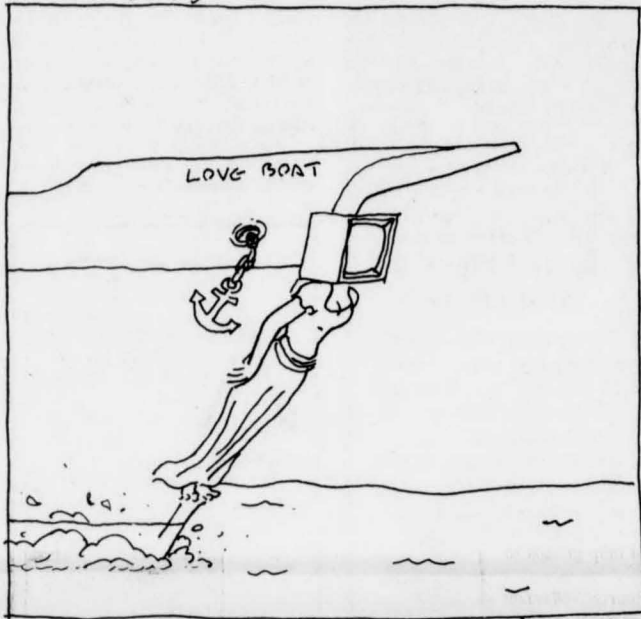
The appropriate officials must sign a drop form, which are available from Admissions and Records. Completed forms must also be turned in

there to be processed.

If students choose to withdraw, a "W" will show on their records. According to the university's grading policy the "W" is not used in calculating a student's GPA, and it does not reflect upon the student's performance.

When a student receives a "W," missed work does not have to be made up, as is the case with incompletes. Incompletes must be cleared within a one calendar year or they are computed as an "F" in the student's GPA.

PIXEL BOYS



State college's porno ban may not spread to SJSU

By Eric Rice
Daily staff writer

Although the California State University at Northridge banned pornography from its bookstore Wednesday, SJSU Bookstore Manager Ron Duval doesn't believe the policy will spread to SJSU.

Over the objections of the faculty senate, the sale of pornography at Northridge's bookstore was banned by the CSUN foundation's board of trustees.

The vote Wednesday was 5-4 with two abstentions, said Zeke Zeidler, the student body president who presented the motion.

Duval said the SJSU Bookstore does not carry books or magazines with sexual violence or child pornography. The policy concerning soft core pornography, including Penthouse and Playboy, which are currently sold, is that they are judged on good taste and demand, he said.

One criterion Duval said the bookstore uses is that if any professor requests material for a class the bookstore will carry it. Duval said this would extend to carrying Hustler magazine and other materials which he personally "has no use for."

"We feel that's the right of that professor," Duval said.

"When you start singling out different items that the bookstore should or shouldn't carry," Duval said, "you're talking about censorship. You can set up a policy saying 'We would like to make sure the bookstore carries items of good taste,' but leave it wide open for the bookstore to set that limit."

According to Duval, several bookstore employees are currently used to screen materials. If complaints arise over an item, they decide whether the complaint is valid.

Duval said members from the SJSU Women's Center complained a couple of years ago about magazines the bookstore was selling which they found offensive. The complaint was investigated and as a result the bookstore decided not to carry Hustler anymore.

"After we talked to the Women's Center, some people felt we had been pressured into not carrying it," Duval said, "but I didn't look at it that way, because we did not agree to drop the magazine because the Women's Center didn't want us to carry it."

Concerning the Northridge decision, Duval said that frequently someone approaches a governing board and the situation "gets blown out of context." In haste, he said, the board may make the wrong decision.

Pornographic materials are still available at the Cal State Northridge Mercantile Exchange store in the university's student union, Zeidler said. A vote is scheduled Monday by the student union board of directors to determine the future of such publications there.

The Northridge faculty senate opposed the motion Nov. 15 by a vote of 28-24 with three abstentions, but the executive committee of that body supported it, Zeidler said.

The resolution calls for the exclusion for sale "of materials which visually depict the explicit sexual degradation and violence toward women or men." Bookstore policy already excluded "the sale of materials which are overtly racist, sadomasochistic or child-exploitive."

If pornography becomes too controversial for the bookstore employees to diffuse, the Spartan Shops Board of Directors would decide the issue. So far, Duval said the directors have chosen not to address pornography, but rather let the bookstore handle it on its own.

"The policy of our board of directors has been, basically, to set policy, but not to dictate what we carry and what we don't carry," he said. "I think there's enough independent people that aren't going to put blinders on and start a censorship drive."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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Joseph De Vera — Daily staff photographer

Gayle Olsen stretches before practice for competes this weekend in the Anheuser-SJSU women's basketball team which Busch Classic tourney. See story on page 6.

Feds to test fuel additive by crashing jet in desert

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Federal officials will crash an unmanned jetliner into the Mojave Desert tomorrow, hoping to prove a new fuel additive can prevent downed planes from bursting into flames. But the airline industry fears the government is rushing plans to require domestic carriers to use the additive.

The intentional crash of the Boeing 720 jet, delayed for months by technical problems, now is scheduled for 8 a.m. PST at Edwards Air Force Base, said Nancy Lovato, spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

NASA test pilot Fitz Fulton, sitting in a ground cockpit, will fly the plane by remote control to an altitude of about 2,000 feet, make a broad circle, then crash the jet in a 170-mph bellyflop on a gravel-covered runway.

It will hit large blades designed to tear off its wings and rupture the fuel tanks, then crash through airport-type light standards which could ignite the fuel.

... Our position is that it is a technology worth studying.'

— Tom Tripp, technical information manager

The crash is intended by NASA and the Federal Aviation Administration to test a variety of new safety features, including seat belts, fire-resistant windows and seat cushions and advanced flight data and cockpit voice recorders.

But the primary purpose is to test the new fuel additive, called anti-misting kerosene, or AMK. The additive is designed to make jet fuel become mushy like gelatin during a crash rather than spray into a mist. Misting fuel that bursts into a fireball is responsible for about 40 percent of the fatalities in "survivable" crashes — those in which passengers survive the crash impact, FAA spokesman John Leyden said from Washington.

If, as expected, the additive prevents a fireball, the FAA plans to issue a "notice of proposed rulemaking" early next year, stating it eventually intends to require all U.S. airlines to use the additive, Leyden said.

However, numerous technical questions remain, including whether use of the additive will make jet engines less reliable and possibly cause more crashes than occur now, said Tom Tripp, technical information manager for the Air Transport Association, which represents the major U.S. carriers.

"One of our concerns is that we not adversely affect our primary safety mission ... to keep airplanes from crashing in the first place," Tripp said in a telephone interview from Washington. "... Our position is that it (the additive) is a technology worth studying, but certainly not worth rushing into, which apparently the FAA has committed itself to."

Leyden said the purpose of the FAA's planned notice "is to really open a dialogue. It's going to be a controversial issue."

Live ammo thrown overboard

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A sailor accused of dumping live ammunition into the sea off the San Diego coast says the practice is common and often ordered by superior officers.

Gunner's Mate Third Class Stephen Alexander, in unsworn testimony at a hearing Tuesday, said he understood he was not to bring back live ammo after target-shooting drills, so he dumped explosive grenades overboard his ship on March 16.

"I was always told never, under any circumstances, to bring ammunition back to port because of the ammunition transaction reports (which must be filled when ammo is returned)," Alexander said. "We were told to kick it overboard, not bring it back."

Lt. Emery Nauden, representing the Navy, said he would not comment on Alexander's testimony.

The Navy is prosecuting Alexander for the dumping and seeks to add that charge to three related counts on which he faces court-martial proceedings beginning Dec. 13.

In addition to the grenade dumping count, Alexander is accused of possession of ammunition and military property without permission, making false statements about the dumping and making false statements about the existence of other ammunition.

His testimony Tuesday came at an Article 32 hearing, called to determine whether there is enough evidence to warrant a court-martial on the dumping count. A decision in the

matter is expected within 10 days, officials said.

Alexander said he dumped the ammunition overboard as his ship was returning to Coronado from the target range on San Clemente Island. He said the grenades sank into about 80 feet of water and no land was in sight when they were dumped.

He said he disposed of a variety of explosives in such a manner on at

least 30 separate target maneuvers.

Two petty officers who testified Tuesday said sailors often dump live ammunition overboard before a ship returns to port because there is nowhere to safely store the explosives and it ends the need for completing burdensome paper work.

Petty Officer John Indell said live ammo often is thrown overboard with the consent of a ship's officer.

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Spy suspect claims ties with FBI

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Russian emigre accused of spying for the Soviet Union claimed Wednesday she actually was an FBI informant who engaged in sexual affairs with two FBI agents, including the man charged as her co-conspirator, Richard W. Miller.

The allegations by Svetlana Ogorodnikov were contained in a memorandum filed by her attorney, Brad Brian, as he sought access to government files on the 34-year-old woman's contacts with the agency.

"Important to an understanding of this case is the fact that Mrs. Ogorodnikov had a love affair first with Special Agent (John E.) Hunt and later with Mr. Miller," the memo says. "The evidence now available suggests that Mrs. Ogorodnikov frequently met with Mr. Miller because of their love affair."

It claimed that although the government installed eavesdropping devices in the woman's car, "the tape recorded conversations show only that they were having a love affair, not that they were committing espionage."

The document, which accused Miller, 47, of lying about his relationship with the woman, claimed she was a valuable "asset" to the FBI and was never regarded as a spy.

"Mrs. Ogorodnikov believed she was helping the FBI," her attorney said in the papers. "The evidence suggests that she responded to their inquiries, followed their instructions and provided them with information she had obtained."

The attorney insisted the information she provided was so valuable that it was classified "secret."

Miller, 47, is charged with selling an FBI document to the Soviets, demanding \$65,000 in cash and gold from Mrs. Ogorodnikov and her estranged husband in exchange for secret documents, selling confidential information to a private investigator and embezzling funds intended for an FBI informant.

State to give cheaters amnesty

SACRAMENTO (AP) — All you guilty tax cheats cowering and sweating out there, now's your chance to fess up and come clean.

The state of California's 90-day tax amnesty program, beginning Dec. 10, will let you pay any delinquent sales or income taxes, plus interest, without paying hefty penalties or facing criminal prosecution.

State tax officials and legislators who helped set up the program have already heard from people who want to clear up their tax records:

✓ A San Jose man who didn't pay 1981, 1982 and 1983 taxes because he was part of the tax protest movement.

✓ Small businesses that got behind in their cash flow during the recent recession and didn't make some sales tax payments to the state.

✓ Attorneys with clients who want to come back into the tax system without paying penalties that can be more than the tax owed.

State tax officials think 100,000 people will take advantage of amnesty and bring the state \$70 million in delinquent revenues. Plus, amnesty could put many evaders on the tax rolls for the future.

The tax amnesty program is a brief cease-fire in the state's war

against the estimated \$2 billion tax gap — the sales and income taxes that people don't pay. After amnesty ends March 15, new and more powerful howitzers will blaze in a \$2 million beefed-up program to seek tax cheats.

'Get to us before we get to you.' — Franchise tax board

The new post-amnesty enforcement program includes more state workers doing audits and investigations and more computerized cross-checks with records of other agencies.

Tax amnesty is available for anyone who failed to pay or underpaid any California income or sales taxes. The only people not eligible are those who have already been notified they're being criminally prosecuted for tax evasion.

Between Dec. 10 and March 15, delinquent taxpayers can apply for amnesty and pay up all the back taxes they owe. They will have to pay the interest in effect when the tax was due (the current rate is 13 per-

cent). But they will not have to pay penalties and will not be subject to criminal prosecution.

Penalties for the personal income tax range from 25 percent of the due tax up to a \$20,000 fine and five years in jail. Penalties for the sales tax range from \$500 to 35 percent of the due tax.

Assemblyman Tom Hannigan, D-Fairfield, who carried the bill setting up the program, said he got the idea when talking to Ira Jackson, the head of the Massachusetts Department of Revenue, early this year.

Massachusetts is one of five states that have had a tax amnesty program.

People who came forward included two nuns who had not paid meal taxes for a small restaurant they operated, a lawyer who stopped filing in 1975 when he was told he was dying of cancer and an 83-year-old man who had not filed taxes in 40 years.

California's program is being run by the two agencies that handle most taxes — the Franchise Tax Board for the income tax and the Board of Equalization for the sales tax.

The two agencies are mounting a \$400,000 public relations campaign to promote amnesty with the theme: "Get to us before we get to you."

Santa canned for making kids cry

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A shopping mall Santa Claus fired for allegedly making children cry says he intends to picket in full uniform in front of the mall to protest what he calls an unjust termination.

"I don't intentionally make kids cry," said Charles Hood, a Santa for 20 years.

Hood was fired earlier this week from his post atop the Santa's chair at the Boulevard Mall after some customers complained he spread more gloom than cheer.

One woman was so upset she wrote a letter published in a local newspaper complaining Hood refused to respond to her daughter's questions as she sat on his lap.

"I thought the whole staff was rude," said Lisa Cutts.

But Hood said he doesn't understand the complaints, saying he has always tried to respond to the children in his 20 years as a Santa.

"I'm the best Santa," he said. "(Getting fired) means I don't have the opportunity to talk to all the children that I would have — all those kids and grownups I won't be able to make happy."

Hood said he can't remember the incident which prompted the letter from Mrs. Cutts, but said children that cry on Santa's lap are "as common as rain drops."

Hood admitted it is sometimes difficult for St. Nick to control his

temper with parents who force their kids to sit on his knee.

"The parents will say, 'Hold them anyway' when they are kicking and screaming," he said. "I come home with my shins bruised every year."

Hood, who has six children and 13 grandchildren, made \$40 a day playing Santa. He said he had been a Santa in Salt Lake City before moving with his wife to Las Vegas five years ago.

"I'm not just some person they picked up off the street," he said. "I'm a professional Santa Claus."

Hood says he will picket in his Santa uniform in front of the mall this Saturday. Mall officials did not return phone calls for comment.

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New editor selected for spring semester

Spartan Daily reporter Mike Di-Marco has been named editor of the Spartan Daily for the spring semester.

He was chosen after a screening process by three current Spartan Daily editors and four journalism faculty members.

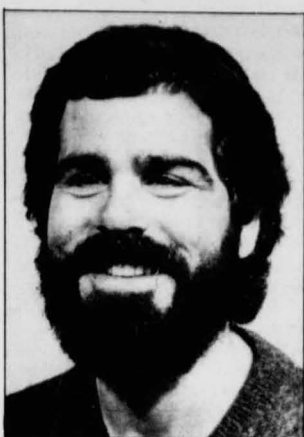
Regarding his new duties Di-Marco said, "It will be a challenge just to keep up the quality the paper has exhibited this year." A challenge he is looking forward to, he added.

"I'm mostly concerned with making sure that my editorial staff and I can assume our new duties without impeding the smooth flow of our daily papers," Di Marco said.

Di Marco's qualifications include a two year stint, in various positions, on the De Anza College paper, La Voz. He worked as a reporter, news editor, associate editor, editor and technical advisor for La Voz.

During his De Anza tenure, he received the Michael Del Castillo Memorial Scholarship for journalistic accomplishments and an award for coverage of campus politics.

Di Marco has selected the rest of his spring editorial staff. They will be: Kevin Mendoza, city editor; Mary Green and Margaret Connor, news editors; Dana Perrigan, forum



Mike Di Marco
... named editor

editor; Eric Rice, layout editor; Yoriko Noguchi, associate layout editor; Dan Fitch, sports editor; Paul Ruffner, feature editor; Beth Ranney, entertainer editor; Patricia Hannon, associate entertainer editor; Joe DeVer, photo editor and Steve Capovilla, chief photographer.

The Spartan Daily changes editors every semester.

Injunction freezes all A.S. action on REC

continued from page 1
Student Union Director Ron Barrett and Daniel Buerger, executive assistant to Fullerton, confirmed SUBOD's recommendation to the president.

Schneider said the injunction also won't affect the participation of A.S. officials in SUBOD or other committees.

"I don't feel this (injunction) says that A.S. government officials cannot act on other committees," he said.

As of yet, the judiciary committee has not set a date for its next investigative hearing.

"It's going to be a long, arduous process," Mack said. "I'm shooting for next Wednesday (Dec. 5) for another investigative hearing. But I don't want to sweep this under the rug just because the semester's coming to an end."

Staff writer Kevin Mendoza contributed to this story.

Irish place high price on unity

Professor: Republic still identifies with North

continued from page 1
attempts to force unification through terrorism.

"The Irish Republican Army has assumed the right to wage war in the name of the Irish people," he said. "They have no right to do that. We have a lawfully elected government in Dublin."

Although the people in the Irish Republic feel differently on some issues, Murphy said, they still identify with the north.

One way is through religion. During the fighting between Catholics and Protestants, Irish Republic Catholics identified with northern Catholics,

he said. The Irish Republic has a Catholic majority.

Opposing American interference into Irish affairs, he said Americans could not contribute a political solution to Irish problems.

"It's making trouble to send people from New York to stir up trouble in Belfast, and then go back to their safe jobs," he said.

He also said Ireland feels a sense of identification with Central America. This is because Ireland was a small country that broke from imperialism during the 20th century, he said. The Irish oppose US foreign poli-

cies in Central America, he said.

England could do more to resolve the conflict between Protestants and Catholics in the North, he said. The English government was noted for its ways of reconciling the serious conflict difference between the English and Dutch in South Africa and could do the same in Northern Ireland, he said.

"In Ireland they should give more attention to the problem of Northern Ireland," he said. "They could set up a new arrangement to give more dignity and value to Catholics there."

Board approves ad funds for campaign

continued from page 1
Monday to enlist their participation in the drive.

"At minimum," Campbell said, "we want their financial contribution." He said the fraternities will be asked to supply manpower for monitoring the booth.

Wood said his fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, is committed to running

the booth Monday.

Roger Thornton, A.S. delegate for the IFC, said most of the fraternities would get involved in the collection drive.

"Fraternities are always looking for ways to get good PR," Thornton said, "and this is a good way to do it." It would be up to the separate fratern-

ities whether they want to provide manpower and monetary donations, he said.

Campbell gave two reasons as to why he and Wood approached the board for aid.

"First of all, the Spartan Daily doesn't give away free ads," Campbell said. He also said A.S. approval would legitimize the collection effort.

New laser may aid in fusion energy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new method for producing powerful laser beams eventually may aid production of fusion energy and reduce the cost of studying the basic structure of matter, researchers said yesterday.

Physicists Andrew M. Sessler, Donald Prosnitz and Thaddeus Orzechowski at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., used a "free electron laser amplifier" to increase the power of a microwave laser beam, also called a maser, by 2,500 times.

Their findings were presented Thursday at the Lasers '84 conference in San Francisco.

A laser is an intense, narrow beam of electromagnetic radiation. In order of decreasing wavelength, such radiation includes radio waves, microwaves, infrared light, visible light, ultraviolet light and X-rays.

The unique properties of lasers give them many uses. They can be very intense for use for eye surgery and other operations that require very small, even microscopic, incisions. Because lasers can be produced in various wavelengths, chemists use them to create chemical changes in targeted atoms that respond to such wavelengths.

Lawrence Livermore spokesman Mike Ross said more powerful, or amplified, lasers have several poten-

tial uses. They can make it easier to confine the atomic particles used to produce fusion energy. They also could make it less expensive for physicists to operate linear accelerators, huge devices used to study the basic structure of matter, he said.

Fusion is the process that produces energy in the sun and other stars. The light nuclei, or centers, of certain types of hydrogen atoms are forced together or "fused" to release the enormous amounts of energy that normally keep the atoms apart.

Nurse's role redefined as practitioner

Nurse practitioners are registered nurses and therefore perform many of the same duties as nurses, but they also have more training and different duties than registered nurses. This week in health corner, nurse practitioner Shirley Woods from the Student Health Services talked to staff writer Wendy Stitt and answered some questions about the role of a nurse practitioner.

Q: What is a nurse practitioner?

A: A nurse practitioner is a registered nurse, but with further education, in usually a specialized area, a nurse practitioner works in



Shirley Woods
... nurse practitioner

Q: What type of additional schooling do nurse practitioners study as opposed to registered nurses?

A: Well, it isn't defined real well yet because it is a fairly new field and they have nurse practitioner programs that vary from very short programs that are just one to six weeks of didactic with kind of an internship of working under supervision for a period of time up to a masters program.

Right now they are establishing some guidelines for licensing nurse practitioners. At this time your licensed as a registered nurse and that license gives some room for expanded roles of nursing. At present, nurse practitioners in California are not licensed as such.

But in 1985 in California, nurse practitioners will be licensed as nurse practitioners and they will have to have completed the guidelines that will be set down by the board of registered nurses for their license and it will give some guidelines as far as educational background. Right now the programs are not that well defined.

Q: Can nurse practitioners prescribe drugs?

A: Well that is a fuzzy area, you can't really say yes. Legally a nurse cannot prescribe drugs.

Q: Can a nurse practitioner take blood?

A: Any nurse can take blood if they are trained to take blood. An office person can take blood. Nurse practitioners here at the health center, do not take blood because

we have a lab. In a doctors office, you can have an office assistant take blood. You don't have to have anything special (in order to take blood), except you have to be taught to draw blood. Here at the health center, the lab technologists take blood.

Q: How many nurse practitioners are here at the health center?

A: Right now we have three full time nurse practitioners. Two of us work in women's health and one is a college health nurse practitioner. We have a fourth person who works here only one day a week.

We work by appointments. All of us who are nurse practitioners find that it is easier to work by appointments than to just have drop in patients, especially when we work in a specialized area.

Q: Do doctors refer patients to nurse practitioners?

A: Yes, sometimes they do. Especially women who are having some problem with contraception, or some women's health problem, the doctors sometimes do refer (patients to practitioners). We have a couple of women physicians (and) sometimes women would prefer to see other women and don't particularly care if it is a woman doctor or a nurse practitioner. But if a doctor's expertise is in another area they may refer the woman to see them (nurse practitioner).

One thing I'd like to add is that nurses do do a lot of counseling and patient teaching.

Health Corner

an expanded nursing role dealing more in physical assessment, making diagnoses and treating patients.

Q: What is your role as a nurse practitioner?

A: I work in the area of women's health. I am a nurse practitioner in obstetrician and gynecology. I went for a specialized program first in the family planning area in gynecology and later in obstetrician. Here in the college, I don't work in obstetrician because we don't take care of pregnant women, but it gives a broader knowledge basis. My role is mainly working in the area of women's health, physicals, contraception and also working with women's health problems like vaginitis, or urinary tract infections.

Q: Can you give a physical?

A: Yes. I can give a complete physical, a yearly physical, a pap smear, which is required if you are going to be taking birth control pills, so we do a lot of physicals. We do diagnosing. Nurse practitioners work under protocols that are written by the nurse practitioner and the doctor together or the supervisor. The protocols are written as guidelines and you work within these guidelines and when someone has a problem that is more complicated or doesn't respond the way you would expect them to respond to treatment, then you refer them to a doctor or a consultant to the doctor.

Q: Can registered nurses give physicals?

A: Registered nurses usually don't (unless) they have some instruction. They usually would have some specialized training that may not be in a regular program. But a doctor in a doctor's office may give some instructions to his nurse to give physicals. Registered nurses do give physicals, but usually with some additional instruction somewhere along the way.

Dentist crowns patients with tooth art

FRESNO (AP) — You probably have heard of nail art where manicurists paint small decorations on fingernails.

Now there's tooth art in which a Fresno dentist and his porcelain ceramist transfer designs to dental crowns.

The ceramic artwork ranges from the symbolic, a ram's head for a Basque shepherd; to the picturesque, a Yosemite Valley landscape; to the humorous, including cartoon character Foghorn Leghorn and a

jackass.

"A woman wanted to be able to show everyone her donkey, although she doesn't really call it that," said Dr. William Clark.

For patients in medical need of a crown, Clark offers to add the decoration for free. About half of them accept the offer, and he says hundreds have been supplied.

"It started about five years ago as sort of an experiment with putting colors and designs on porcelain," the dentist explained. "It started with

one patient, and it went from there."

The first painted crown was a picture of eagle feathers embedded in a turquoise stone for an Indian woman who was nicknamed "Feather."

Patients need crowns to replace decayed, broken or missing teeth. They receive a man-made version of a tooth above the gum line, and the tooth art generally covers about one-fourth of a tooth face.

After patients are fitted for a crown and pick a design, "they usually can't wait to come back for the next appointment," Clark said.

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Spartans to face important road trip

By Dan Fitch
Daily staff writer

SJSU's men's basketball team takes to the road this weekend for the first time in 1984, and head coach Bill Berry hopes the road doesn't lead to oblivion.

The Spartans went 2-11 away from home last year, and start this season's road schedule in rough style, playing the Arizona Wildcats Saturday night and the University of San Diego Toreros Monday night.

"We'll be playing in an antagonistic atmosphere," Berry said. "There will be 10,000 people at Ari-



Yoriko Noguchi — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Reggie Owens sails for two of the 11 points he scored Tuesday against Portland

Brunkhorst (7.7 avg.), Steve Kerr (7.1 avg) and Michael Tait (7.1 avg.).

The Spartans hit the road coming off a triple overtime loss to Portland, which hasn't dampened Berry's hopes for the team.

"If there's anything good about losing, it's that you learn from your mistakes," Berry said.

One part of the Spartans' attack that needs to be solidified is the inside game. The guards, led by Mi-

chael Dixon's team-high 16 points on 8 of 11 shooting, accounted for 40 of SJSU's 82 points.

Portland used a 2-3 zone in the second half and the Spartans had trouble getting the ball inside, which resulted in the Pilots shooting nine more free throws than SJSU.

"We've gotta get fouled inside," Berry said. "You don't win shooting from 20 feet out."

Berry will use 6-6, 221-pound

freshman forward Reggie Owens to try and remedy the situation. Owens was supposed to see spot duty in Tuesday's game because of a broken right finger, but ended up playing 34 minutes and looked impressive, scoring 11 points and grabbing six rebounds.

When Owens is paired with Stony Evans, the 6-6, 227-pound forward, the Spartans have a front court resembling an NFL defensive line.

Spartans pummel Purdue in first round

By Eric Rice
Daily staff writer

SJSU's volleyball team served its way into the second round of the NCAA championships last night, beating Purdue in four games, 5-15, 15-8, 15-9, 15-13 at Spartan Gym.

The Spartans will face the winner of tomorrow's Hawaii-Oregon match

Volleyball

a week from Saturday at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

SJSU's win avenged a loss to the Boilermakers only nine days ago.

It looked bleak again last night for the Spartans after they dropped the first set to Purdue.

"It looked like they wanted it more than us," SJSU's middle blocker Felicia Schuller said. "We were tight and nervous. It took us awhile to get into the flow. I'm glad we finally won it."

The Spartans won largely on the strength of serving and the their play in the middle.

"Our middle was awesome," SJSU's outside hitter Christa Cook said. "The last time we played them, our middle didn't play well. But our middle was outstanding this time."

"We've been working on our middle game so much lately," SJSU setter Terri DeBusk said. "I think it was 60 to 65 percent of our offense."

Schuller and DeBusk have been working on a new kink to the Spartans' offense. They call it the "three" play, and it entails DeBusk setting the ball high while Schuller propels herself into the air and toward the net.

"It's finally starting to work," DeBusk said. "I just had to set it higher and they had to jump higher."

Schuller had 13 kills, an unusually high number for the Spartans' middle blocker.

Another middle blocker Barbara Higgins was also effective, banging

down 13 kills as well.

Purdue was caught off-guard by Higgins. The Boilermakers keyed on stopping Cook and Linda Fournet, but it was Higgins who surprised some with a constant barrage of kills. Higgins also had six blocks.

Purdue ripped off the first point of the match by serving an ace, but sputtered and allowed the Spartans to score three. The Boilermakers exploded for seven straight points to lead 12-4 and then cruised to their only victory on a kill by middle blocker Linda Reichel.

The Spartans' troubles continued into the second game, as they fell behind, 5-1.

"Purdue wasn't the same team we saw here last week," SJSU head coach Dick Montgomery said. "They were awesome in the first set. To come back, we had to rise to their level — we had to play awesome."

They might not have been awesome, but the Spartans roared back, taking a 12-6 lead. The play of the middle blockers and nice serving by SJSU was a key to the turnaround.

Spurred by Higgins, the Spartans won game two on a block and two kills to even the match at 1-1.

Game three was dominated by Higgins and the combined efforts of Schuller and DeBusk.

Up two games to one in the fourth set, the Spartans faltered a bit in the final game, watching a 10-7 lead to evaporate into a 13-12 deficit. The Spartans surged, though.

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Miller time

USC's fantastic forward flies into SJSU

By Marty Picone
Daily staff writer

Two-time NCAA champion USC, led by its high-flying forward Cheryl Miller, will be the decisive favorite to win the fifth-annual Anheuser-Busch women's basketball tournament to-night and tomorrow night at Spartan Gym.

Southern Cal will be the featured attraction of the four-team tournament, which will also include the University of Iowa, Texas-El Paso and

vited to the U.S. Olympic trials.

Ford, who was also an All-American in high school, is expected to make an immediate contribution to the Trojans.

The Trojans aren't without problems, though. Sharp will have to find a way to replace the McGee sisters, Pam and Paula. It could indeed be a tough road to the NCAA tournament and a shot at another national championship.

Iowa

The Hawkeyes finished in third place in the Big-Ten Conference last season with an 11-7 record, and were 17-10 overall — a drastic turnaround from their 7-20 mark the year before.

The person responsible for the upgrade is coach C. Vivian Stringer, who arrived at Iowa from Cheyney State College in Pennsylvania. Stringer has posted an overall record of 268-61 in her coaching career.

But Stringer didn't improve Iowa on her own — she got a little help from her friends.

Center Lisa Becker, a 6-4 sophomore, has averaged 14.1 points per game this year. The Hawkeyes also have a strong group of forwards.

"If anything appears solid it's out frontline," Stringer said.

The frontline consists of 5-11 forwards Lisa Long and Lynn Kennedy. Long was first in scoring for Iowa last season, averaging 14.9 points and 9.9 rebounds per game. Kennedy scored 8.6 points and had seven rebounds per game.

In Iowa's first game this season, it fell victim to Drake University, 69-59.

SJSU coach Sharon Chatman sees only good things coming from Iowa.

"She (Stringer) completely turned the club around last year," Chatman said. "Southern Cal should have a tough game on their hands."

UTEP

UTEP finished just 8-19 overall last season, but that was the most victories the team posted in two years.

Absent from last year's team is Sharon Jackson, an All-American who graduated.

Jackson averaged 15.6 points and 4.6 rebounds per game last season.

Sixth-year coach Janet Wood, though, is fortunate Lenore Dembs, who averaged 13.6 points, is back. A 5-9 senior guard, Dembs was third in rebounding for the Miners last season.

Along with Dembs, the Miners will also feature forward Kris Hudson and center Dee Caine. Hudson returns for her final season 144 points shy of becoming the Miners' all-time leading scorer. She averaged 10.3 point a game last season.

Caine, 6-2, is the only Miner player over six foot. She finished last season as the team's second leading rebounder (6.4 per game).

Another bright spot for the Miners is freshman guard Teri Staker, who was all-state at her Indiana high school.

The Miners come to SJSU with a 1-2 record and a team that averages only 5.7 in height per player. But Chatman compares the play of UTEP to her own team.

"They are very similar to us in that they had a tough season last year," Chatman said. "But they have a very scrappy defense and play very hard. We should have a good game with them."

SJSU

The Spartans are coming off a 9-17 record last season, and according to Chatman, are looking for a much more competitive season.

Currently, the Spartans are 1-2 in non-conference play.

Six-foot center Roberta Lawson is currently leading all Spartans in scoring (14.7) and rebounding (13).

Rhoda Chew, 6-1 center, averaged 12.7 points last year and 8.3 rebounds per game.

The Spartans have finished in second the last four years in the Anheuser-Busch tourney.

Chatman feels the Spartans should perform well again this weekend.

"I think the kids are very confident and feel they can do very well against their opponents," she said. "We played tough against Stanford and we've been improving after every game."

The Spartans lost a close one to the Cardinal Tuesday, 75-72.

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