

Men's basketball rebounds over break after slow season start

Team wins five in a row before losing to Nevada- Las Vegas

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Traffic manager trades patrol beat for desk duties

Martwick adjusts to slower pace after street excitement

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Thursday, January 24, 1985

Here we go again



Kim Green, SJSU recreation and leisure studies junior, takes time out to adjust her class schedule in the Spartan Complex. She participated in Program Adjustment

Day which was held yesterday for new students and those who did not receive all the classes they requested during the mail-in registration period.

SJSU student inhales chemicals after lab experiment backfires

By Phil Loomis
Daily staff writer

An SJSU graduate student was taken to a Kaiser-Permanente medical center Monday night after a chemical accident caused a temporary closing of Duncan Hall.

Dave Lane, 29, was examined by an attending physician at Santa Teresa Hospital, and was released after about one hour of observation. The doctor found no ill effects and "no symptoms or signs of toxicity," said Lane's adviser, Ludwig Mayer.

Lane was working on a project for his masters degree in chemistry when two chemicals, hexamethylene diamine and triglycidyl phosphate,

overheated at 8:30 p.m. This created a small cloud of fumes, from which he inhaled a small amount, said Public Information Officer Richard Staley.

"He was not 'overcome' by the fumes, nor did he pass out," said Staley.

"As soon as it started," Staley said, "he put it (the mixture) in a fume hood, then called the University Police." A fume hood is an enclosed, ventilated work area with a separate ventilation system from the building.

"The responding officers got him out of the laboratory and tripped the fire alarm to evacuate the building," he said.

Russ Lunsford, University Police information officer, said such a response is required when there is the possibility of hazard to people in the building. "There were only five people in the building, though," Lunsford said. "Only people with special permits are allowed to come in on week-ends when the building is closed."

Lane, who is employed by Catalytica Associates in Mountain View, had been working on developing thermal protective coatings (fire resistant paints) as part of his masters program, Staley said.

He has been working on the project for two years, and is described by Mayer as a very "safety conscious

person."

"He is a professional chemist with considerable expertise by virtue of his experience and training," Mayer said. "He is one of the most safety conscious students I have worked with, always seeking information about possible hazards or toxicity."

Ronald Montgomery, director of Environmental and Occupational Safety for the university, conducted a follow-up investigation to see if anything in the system should be changed. According to Lunsford, Montgomery reported that it was nothing dangerous, just a surprise reaction to an "unexpected situation."

Fullerton selects SJSU athletic director ending three-month nationwide search

By Marcos Breton
Daily staff writer

Two selection committees comprised of administrators, faculty members, coaches and students ended a three-month nationwide search this week when Lynn Eilefson took over the position of athletic director at SJSU.

Eilefson, 52, who had been the athletic director of California State University at Fullerton for three years, was named to the post Jan. 2.

Eilefson held executive positions at California State University at Fresno, Montana State and UCLA along with running the program at Fullerton State.

He will be replacing Interim Athletic Director Vern Wagner.

"The selection process was a nationwide search which came down to five candidates and Lynn was just the best choice we could make," said Lucius Eastman, SJSU special assistant to the academic vice president.

Among the final candidates were Dave Cox from Iowa State and Dick Heaton from California Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo.

The process of selection began in October 1984 when an initial screening committee chaired by Eastman, began sorting out the applications, which reached about 40.

Along with Eastman the screening committee was comprised of faculty members, community members, student representatives and coaches.

Gymnastics coach Richard Chew was one of the members of the screening committee.

"What we did was prune down the applicants to a handful who were then interviewed by the athletic board which did the interviews," Chew said.

The athletic board cut the final number of applicants down to five with the final selection made by SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

According to Daniel Buerger, executive assistant to Fullerton, the athletic board was chaired by Carol Christensen, associate prof. of human performance, and included six members of the SJSU faculty, Women's Athletic Director Mary Zimmerman and Associated Students President Micheal Schneider.

Chew said that along with the two committees, the coaches in the athletic department also interviewed the final applicants.

Eilefson has built his reputation on gaining the support of the student body and university communities at each post he has held.

At Fresno State he was instrumental in implementing "the red wave" which rallied thousands of Fresno residents behind the schools' athletic teams.

Today "the red wave" is Fresno State's own traveling cheering section complete with thousands of red-clad Fresno residents whose sole purpose is to cheer on and sometimes even travel with the team.

Eilefson said he has something similar in store for the SJSU commu-

nity.

"I would like to get students more involved in the program and get something like the 'red wave' going here; it will be called 'the gold rush,'" Eilefson said.

"One of the first things I would like to do is to get together with student government and get 'the gold rush' going," Eilefson said.

"As I see it, working with students and getting their support is vital to my job because if it wasn't for their support I wouldn't have a job."

Eilefson sees the job of properly marketing the athletic department as his biggest challenge and feels that he must find out what appeals to the largely commuter community at SJSU.

"What we plan to do is to send out a marketing survey to find out what will press the hot button that will make the students make sporting events part of their total educational package," Eilefson said.

To do that he said he will try to create enthusiasm by starting promotional activities and offering incentives for students to go to games.

Even before he arrived, Eilefson was being praised by coaches and administrators here for his past accom-

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Salary increase netted for faculty in merit contract Pay hiked by nine percent

By Aaron Crowe
Daily staff writer

The 19,000 members of the California State University faculty now have a contract. California Faculty Association members ratified the contract on Dec. 14, with 5,295 of 6,000 members approving the agreement.

Scott Rice, president of the SJSU chapter of CFA, said, "Even the most wildly expectant people didn't think it would come out like this."

All faculty members will receive a nine percent across-the-board pay increase, retroactive to July 1, 1984. Also included in the package was a one-half percent raise on Jan. 1 and another one-half percent on June 30. The agreement expires June 30, 1986.

Contract negotiations have been going on since April 1984, when the CFA asked for a 10 percent salary increase, retroactive to July 1, with an additional one percent added in January 1985. The CSU made an offer in August of 8.35 percent and the one percent increase in January.

"I didn't expect it (contract negotiations) to last so long because the issue of merit exists so much around the country," said Caesar Naples, CSU vice chancellor for faculty and staff relations.

Naples was referring to merit pay that the CFA wanted changed. The new contract states that 600 awards of \$2,500 will be awarded for the Meritorious Performance/Professional Promise Award Program in 1984-85. The faculty now will have a say in who gets the money, with the university president having veto power.

"Before the contract," Rice said, "the merit system could have been a way for campus presidents to pass out valentines to their favorite sweethearts. It could have been used as a patronage system."

Rice said the merit system is now essentially a grant program. He said professors apply for the money, telling what they plan to use the money for. The faculty then submits the names to the president, who has veto power. Both the faculty and president must agree. Before this contract, the president alone decided who received

merit pay.

The contract also includes \$1.9 million for the hard-to-hire program. The money started going to the areas of business, computer science, engineering and math on Jan. 1. Salaries for faculty members in these areas will be increased 22 percent for assistant professors, 11 percent for associate professors and 8 percent for full professors.

A faculty grievance procedure was approved in the contract and allows a neutral party to enter if the administration and faculty differ on a faculty complaint. Tenure and promotion decisions will be decided in binding arbitration.

The CSU agreed to pay health and dental insurance premium cost increases, retroactive to July 1, 1984. Also, in future collective bargaining, all academic department heads or equivalent unit chairs will be placed on the bargaining unit.

Each side will discuss four items at the reopening on May 1. A full successor agreement will begin Aug. 1, where the entire contract will be discussed.

CSU librarians will now be converted to the faculty pay schedule. This will lead to a pay increase for most librarians, according to Rice. CSU lecturers also benefited from the settlement. This "academic underclass," as Rice called them, will now have more job security. After teaching one year, they can have a one-year contract.

The final step of the contract talks took place at the end of November in a fact finding session. A representative from both sides got together with a neutral party, and the fact-finder's decision was binding. The final decision then went to CSU Chancellor Ann Reynolds for approval.

Rice said the real issue of the long negotiations was not the money or merit pay, but "whether we were going to help in deciding the system's budget."

He said he thinks the CSU was trying to break the CFA, when in

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Birth defect rate up in S.J. neighborhood

State releases three-year study

By Mike Di Marco
Daily editor

Residents of a South San Jose neighborhood, near a contaminated drinking-water well, experienced an unusually high number of birth defects and miscarriages according to a study released last week by state health officials.

The study, conducted by the state Department of Health Services and the Santa Clara County Health Department, focused on pregnancies in the Los Paseos neighborhood where a leaking underground storage tank of nearby Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp. fouled a drinking-water well used by area residents.

According to the findings released Jan. 16, about twice as many miscarriages occurred in the Los Paseos neighborhood in 1980 and 1981 as in a control neighborhood that had no known water contamination. The study also found about three times as many birth defects in Los Paseos during that time as in the control neighborhood.

In a second study, the state Department of Health Services found more than twice as many major heart defects among those born in 1981 and 1982 in the area served by the well's owner than in the rest of Santa Clara

County.

The study began after trichloroethane, or TCA, a solvent used by industry for cleaning and degreasing computer chips, was discovered leaking from the Fairchild plant into a well owned by Great Oaks Water Co. in November 1981.

However, health officials cautioned that the findings of the study do not necessarily link the health problems to contaminated drinking water.

"At this point in time, and with the data we have collected, a linkage between TCA and the birth defects cannot be made," said Bernice Giansiracusa, Santa Clara County Health Department director. However, Giansiracusa said, health officials cannot "rule out the possibility."

Giansiracusa said because the study of miscarriages and birth defects looked at pregnancies in 1980 and 1981 and the study of cardiac defects focused on pregnancies in 1981 and 1982, the contaminated drinking water may or may not be a cause of the health problems.

She said that testing of TCA is done in industrial settings where high concentrations of the chemicals are tested, making it difficult to extrapolate the

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Dear Readers:

The Spartan Daily welcomes everyone back with our first edition for the 1985 spring semester.

Because we require a week to prepare for the coming semester, we will not publish tomorrow or Tuesday. Our second issue will appear Monday, Jan. 28 and we will return to our daily schedule beginning Wednesday, Jan. 30.

Mike Di Marco
Editor

SPARTAN DAILY

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It's time to punt political football

It is Super Bowl Sunday, 1995. The United States and the Soviet Union are still discussing the reduction of nuclear weapons, people are still starving throughout the world, the 22nd Amendment to the U.S. Constitution has been repealed and Ronald Reagan, 83, is still the President of the United States.

The voters have passed an important regulation which will allow the use of the instant replay in professional football. The National Football League referees now may look at the instant replay to make close calls.



Mariann Hansen

About three minutes into the first quarter of Super Bowl XXIX, the referees concur on a possible defensive pass interference call and request the instant replay. But this call will be unique. These referees will call on a special "expert" standing by in Washington, D.C. who is decked out in white pants, a black and white striped shirt and a whistle.

"Mr. President," the referee says, "according to your monitor, what is the call?"

"Well," the President answers, "as far as I can see, number 24 on the defense was all over number 88 on the offense before the ball ever got there. I say it's defensive pass interference against 24 on the defense. Spot the ball on the 15 yard line. First down."

The president signals and blows the whistle.

"Thank you Mr. President."

The President of the United States acting as guest ref-

eree in the Super Bowl may sound pretentious, but then so did the President of the United States phoning the winning coach after the game, former President Nixon sending in a play to Miami Dolphins' head coach Don Shula in Super Bowl VII, and President Reagan flipping the coin Sunday.

Perhaps it is time to call for the separation of sports and state.

Last year's Super Bowl was bad enough with Reagan telling Los Angeles Raiders head coach Tom Flores that running back Marcus Allen could be placed in a silo and used as a nuclear weapon. However, this year with the Super Bowl on the same day as the Presidential Inauguration there was a special added attraction with Reagan flipping the coin, via satellite. Reagan knew there would be some 100 million viewers tuned in, more than would watch his public inauguration the next day.

On Monday night, satirist Ian Shoales commented on the Super Bowl and inauguration on Ted Koppel's Nightline on ABC. Shoales suggested the inauguration should have taken place during halftime of the Super Bowl since the inauguration clearly was upstaged by Super Bowl XIX.

Reagan is smart. He knew that by flipping the coin he could display sportsmanship to those Americans watching. He even offered a little prayer he used to say when he participated in sports. The President was able to get in on this non-political event and make it political.

There was no phone call to the winning coach after the game. Instead, Reagan sent his congratulations to 49er head coach Bill Walsh via the television screen, which made it more uncomfortable than a phone call. There is nothing more to say beyond, "congratulations on the win" and "thank you Mr. President." The coach usually is so caught up with winning the game he has no time to think about talking to the President. At least this year Reagan didn't say that Joe Montana could be used as an offensive weapon against the Soviets.

Politics and sports should be separate. Sports is supposed to be pure competition, but often falls prey to politics within and outside as well. While the politics within sports organizations may not be avoided, the little displays such as the President tossing the coin and phoning the winner can. It is time for the separation of sports and state.

Graduate students in need of place to gather

Ah, graduate school. Those long nights at the Pub discussing metaphysics, algorithms and social theory while basking in the glow of mulled wine and stimulating companionship.

Those may be the memories of an Oxford University alumnus, but nights like that are far from the reality of a typical graduate student at SJSU in 1985. The last time I saw a fellow graduate student she was hurrying home to feed her kids to do her reading to wake up early to go to work to come to class to hurry home.

She is not the only one. Most of the 4,584 graduate students at SJSU attend part-time. Although we comprise almost 20 percent of the student body, there might as well be only four of us given our lack of contact outside the classroom.

We don't meet in each other's offices because space is at such a premium at SJSU that we aren't given offices. No group-study rooms in the library are set aside especially for us so we can't meet there. The one place we might run into each other is at the Faculty-Staff Cafeteria, near Student Services, which is open to graduate students. Unfortunately, it closes at 3:30 p.m., long before most graduates arrive on campus.

This lack of contact with other graduate students is our loss. It's not that undergraduates are so bad. But their concerns are often different. They don't always share the drive to succeed and commitment to their studies that graduate students demonstrate. In addition, most under-



Tracey Kaplan

graduates tend to be younger. The average age of SJSU graduate students is 32, while undergraduates average out at 24.

We graduate students could be getting more out of our educations by exchanging information and opinions with each other. We could be helping each other through the vicissitudes of academia. We could be building future cross-disciplinary professional networks.

Instead, lost in our own worlds, we are missing out on the full benefits of the graduate experience. Graduate students on this campus are so uninvolved that the two graduate student positions on the Academic Senate Graduate

Studies Committee are vacant because of lack of interest. (Anyone who did volunteer would find it difficult to represent a community that exists only on paper.) Decisions about requirements and curriculum are being made every month without our input.

What is needed to rectify this situation is a graduate student lounge. It wouldn't have to be fancy. A room somewhere on campus with a couch, table and chairs and a bulletin board would be adequate. Even the busiest graduate student might find it worth her while to drop in for lunch, during a study break or before class to chat with her fellow colleagues.

A lounge would provide the means for graduate students to form a cohesive community at SJSU as well as the inspiration for someone to represent us on the Academic Senate. We could also use it as a place to give formal presentations of our research as well as somewhere to mingle informally.

Although the Student Union is a likely place for the lounge, space is available only once a week for each student group.

If we graduate students want a lounge, we'll have to demonstrate our support to Dr. Richard Ellefsen, dean of graduate studies. Please call or write him through inter-campus mail to support the formation of a graduate lounge: The Graduate Studies Office, Administration Building, Room 150, 277-2943. He is a member of a committee that advises SJSU President Gail Fullerton on the use of space on campus.

Letters

Support your local basketball

Editor,

I would like to tell everyone on campus who doesn't know, that we have a pretty good basketball team this year. After a few tough losses, they have won eight of their last eleven.

They just finished a five game three week road trip and return home Saturday night to play Fullerton State, who they beat earlier in four overtimes.

Everyone should show up to welcome them home and show them that their school is behind them.

The Civic Auditorium is a very small place. With loud sell-out crowds, it could be turned into a noisy pit that would make it difficult for visiting teams to win.

If you are only going to go to one game, make it the Fresno State game. They usually have a bigger crowd than we do in our own gym. Let's show them that we can support our team as well.

John Casale
Senior
Business Management



Against the Grain

Dana Perrigan

Super Bore

DON'T GET me wrong. I like a good football game as well as the next guy. The sight of a scrambling quarterback drilling one into the waiting arms of his favorite receiver is poetry in motion. A running back breaking one loose for a big gain rates right up there with twisting with Maxine Howard on the Pub dance floor.

But I don't like to be force-fed the stuff. The pregame buildup of media hype for Super Bowl XIX possessed all the finesse and sophistication of a high school rally before the big game.

Did we really need to know that Wendell Tyler ties his shoelaces in rabbit ears? Or that Bill Walsh arrived at the hotel disguised as a bellhop?

Nightly news programs, riding the crest of what can only be called mass hysteria, subjected viewers to embarrassing "profiles" of key players. We were informed when Dwight Clark and his wife first met . . . why he loved her above all other women . . .

It was enough to turn you into a Dolphin fan. In an act of defiance, I decided to commit the ultimate sin: I would refuse to watch the game.

Yes, it was rabidly un-American.

It was also dangerous. I knew that if I broadcast the event, I would probably find myself dangling from some goalpost at the end of a rope listening to Dandy Don sing, "Turn out the lights, the party's over . . ."

TIME PASSED. Friends and family shunned me. Animated conversations ceased the moment I appeared. I had suddenly attained the social standing of a leper.

When the day of the big game finally arrived, I decided to attend Mass. Like Quasimodo, I thought I would be safe from the mounting fever in the sanctuary of St. Joseph's Cathedral.

But as I walked in I overheard two altar boys speaking beneath the archway.

"If Miami loses, I'll have to hock my St. Christopher's medal," one said.

"Yeah," the other said. "I asked the Father to bless Marino but it turns out he's a Forty-Niner fan."

Twenty minutes later I walked out during the homily when the Priest started referring to God as that "Great Quarterback in the sky."

I was now in a state of panic. The scene at St. Joseph's had left me badly shaken. I walked into the nearest bar to call a cab.

It was a mistake. Everyone in the bar was dressed in red jerseys. The bartender was wearing number 16. Their heads swiveled like tank turrets toward me as I walked in.

The next thing I knew I was running like a madman down Santa Clara Street screaming. Tires squealed and screeched. Drivers yelled and made inhospitable gestures with their index fingers. There was a sudden, sickening thud, and everything mercifully dissolved to black.

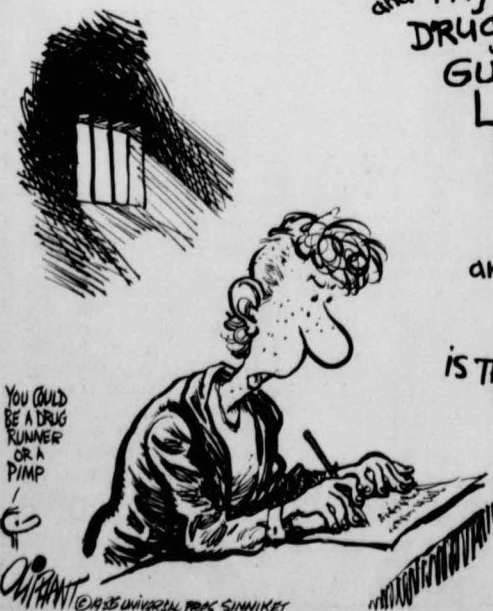
Gradually, the black started breaking into smaller chunks with light filtering through the cracks. I started hearing phrases like, " . . . a dangerous return man . . . definitely a factor here today" and opened my eyes.

I was strapped into a hospital bed. The patient in the bed next to me was propped up and watching the TV on the wall.

"Hey buddy," he said. "You made it. I thought you were never gonna wake up. You're just in time for the kickoff."

Dana Perrigan is the forum editor. His columns appear Tuesday and Thursday.

Dere AMERICA SIVEL LIBBTIZ ONION
HEP. I ARE BEING held AGENS my wil
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and my SIGERET papers and My
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GUNN and tel me shut up AND
LERN you pimpley ofe.
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they Has TAKE AWAY my rittes
and LIBBTIZ now i CAN not
GROW UP And BEE a LAWYAR OR
A ANKER MAN ON TV
IS THIS A SKOOL OR A PRISSEN



Thank you
JOE TRULEY
ROBERT NOKKIDONGER
AGE 15 III

Spartan Daily/Thursday, January 24, 1985

SJSU recognized with \$1.5 million grant as key high tech school

By Jim Griswold
Daily staff writer

A \$1.5 million computer equipment grant was awarded to SJSU schools of engineering and business by the Digital Equipment Corporation earlier this month.

Digital awarded the grant to SJSU because the university is located in Silicon Valley, said Carole Bergen, Digital's account manager for SJSU.

"This is further recognition that San Jose has become the center of Silicon Valley and that this university is a vital element in the development and growth of that high-technology industrial base," said Jay D. Pinson, dean of engineering.

Bergen said this grant was one of Digital's largest educational contributions to a state university. She said her company generally awards such grants to "big-name colleges," such as Stanford University.

Another reason the grant was awarded to SJSU, Bergen said, was because Digital was impressed by the fact that the university's schools of business and engineering work together in educating students about computers.

Some of the two schools' degrees, particularly on the

graduate level, cross over each other. Each require the student to take both engineering and business courses, said Elden K. Shaw, chairman of Computer Science Engineering and General Engineering. One such degree, according to Shaw, is engineering management.

The grant will allow the business school to purchase 24 DEC Rainbow personal computers and a VAX 750 main-frame computer. In addition, the grant will permit the engineering school to purchase 24 DEC professional personal computers, eight computer work stations and a VAX 785 main-frame computer. Both schools will also be able to buy the needed software for these computers.

According to Shaw, the Digital equipment will give students access to more software programs. He said much of the software that engineering students need to use are programmed on VAX main-frame units.

Students will be able to begin using the computers by summer, Shaw said. He said the equipment will be used for class by fall semester.

Shaw said the two main-frame computers will be housed in Room 218 of the Engineering Building. He said the installation cost, which is not included in the grant,

will be "minimal."

"The installation costs will not be a financial hardship for the engineering school," Shaw said. "There's very little renovation needed to install the VAX units in the room."

The room currently houses other computer equipment.

The DEC Rainbow personal computers will be housed in Room 317 of the Business Classrooms, according to Curtis W. Cook, associate dean of business academic programs. He said a wall needs to be constructed before the computers can be installed. The cost, he said, will be about \$16,000.

Shaw said the upkeep of the computers could be expensive. He said if the college obtained a full-maintenance contract the upkeep costs could be approximately \$100,000 a year. He said, however, that the engineering and business school administrators have not made a decision about this.

As a result of obtaining the equipment, Cook said the business and engineering schools will "spend considerable resources" over the next three years to develop curriculum programs. He said he didn't know the exact cost of this development project. Most of the cost, he said, will be for the technical staff and faculty salaries.

Cook contributed the success of obtaining this grant to Marshall Burak, dean of business. Cook said Burak had previous connections with Digital when he was at Babson College in Boston where he obtained a large grant for that university from Digital.

Cook said Burak and others have spent the last three years trying to get this grant. Cook said he wasn't surprised that SJSU got the grant.

Both Cook and Shaw agreed that this grant was needed to upgrade the computer facilities for their schools.

Shaw said there wasn't enough computers for the engineering students to use. Because of the lack of computer equipment, Shaw said the engineering student enrollment has had to be limited for the last few years.

The engineering school is currently awaiting approval from the state legislature and governor for a \$40 million building and facility expansion. If approved, the 1953 portion of the Engineering Building would be replaced by a three-story structure. The other part of the building would be renovated. The expansion project calls for the university to raise \$12 million of the \$40 million required to complete the project.

Shaw said a portion of this grant will be part of the \$12 million that SJSU is required to raise.

Biology of cancer class in its ninth year

By John Ramos
Daily staff writer

An SJSU student committee has organized a course about cancer—its cause, cure and prevention. Since 1976, the class has featured various Northern California cancer experts as guest speakers.

Biology of Cancer (Biology 103) is a three-unit general education class. It has been a combined effort by the American Cancer Society in Santa Clara and SJSU to enhance cancer education, Biology prof. Richard L. Ingraham said. Student committees of four to six members have helped organize the class.

Because of his background in cancer research and his interest, Ingraham was chosen to be the faculty sponsor in 1976. No class can be initiated at SJSU without a faculty sponsor.

Ingraham credits much of the class' success to a student committee that sets up curriculum, contacts, guest lecturers and publicity.

Committee chairman Kevin Winterfield, a biology major, said his involvement resulted from his interest as a student in the class.

"I have an interest in cancer and

I'm a biologist and the committee work allows me to meet different experts in the biology field," Winterfield said, adding the committee offered him good experience in organization.

Janet Stone, education director of American Cancer Society in Santa Clara County, said her organization is a strong supporter of the course.

"We offer monetary support to the student committee for organization and publicity for the class," Stone said. ACS supports the class support with experts and volunteers in the cancer field.

"The academic community offers a scientific curiosity of the biological and sociological aspects of cancer," she said. The more students and faculty understand that cancer is a health problem, Stone said, the more they will seek to learn and teach about prevention.

Stone will be guest speaker at the Jan. 30 class, which is from 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Her topic will be Cancer and Death.

Scheduled speakers also include Terre O'Leary and William Folley, volunteers from Center for Living With Dying, who will speak and inter-

act with the class on grief and dying.

"This is an unusual course because it offers upper division credit, there are no prerequisites, it's open to the public and it has general education credit," Ingraham said.

The class enrollment is 80 to 130 students, he said. When speakers like Linus Pauling, two-time Nobel Prize winner, Henry Ritter, noted author, and Marcus Conant, an expert in AID research, have been featured, the class numbers up to 225, he said.

Ingraham has done extensive research in cancer, particularly in birth defects. Recently he was a member of the task force that gathered data on the impact of birth defects in Los Paseos community of South San Jose.

"My mother was a victim of leukemia in the '50s when cancer research was in the middle ages," Ingraham said.

Cancers of lung, breast, uterus, prostate and colon-rectum are the most common forms of cancer, he said. Education and preventive medicine can cure 90 percent of most of the other major causes, he said.

"Science is making great strides in therapy and preventive medicine in all cancers," Ingraham said. "A course in cancer might seem like a downer. That's the wrong perspective, because science is moving so rapidly — we're learning so much we're going to be able to control cancer in the future."

Counseling offers help to SJSU students

By Christine Frankendal
Daily staff writer

One part of being a student is to learn about yourself, according to Wiggys Sivertsen, prof. of Counseling Services. Sivertsen believes there are three major problems students may need help with. They are incest, emotional eating disorders and being adult children of alcoholics.

Counseling Services has planned a series of workshops for spring semester that students can sign up for if they need help.

"Students have already paid for this with their student service fee," Sivertsen said, "and they should recognize there is a service here. I encourage them to take advantage of it. You are not crazy or sick just because you seek therapy. You're just like anyone else."

Sivertsen does individual counseling, but when there is a problem that she hears about frequently or when there is a request, she may decide to form a group.

Recently, because incest has been discussed a lot in the media Sivertsen formed a workshop called "Survivors of Incest" in which students with incestuous experiences as children can talk about their feelings.

"These students have unique qualities they can share in a group," Sivertsen said.

"They also learn about human behavior and self-awareness. I use the term survivors because victims sounds negative. They have been victimized, but have survived. Now they have to deal with major problems such as distrust, feelings of abandonment and fear in relationships."

The partners of incest survivors also face problems.

They sometimes become the source of suspicion and may feel tested and rejected. Counseling the partner as well as the survivor is a new method of dealing with the problem. Sivertsen is offering a workshop especially for them.

Each group has about eight members and their anonymity is protected. They meet in the counseling building one to two hours during the week. A few groups are meeting with the same members for their fifth semester, while others are newly formed.

Sivertsen, who conducts some of the counseling groups herself, said that the people who lead the groups are all from counseling services. They are licensed and qualified in their respective areas.

Some are graduate students doing their internships. They have different styles of working with their groups. Some are laissez-faire leaders, some are actively involved, and others are in between.

A lesbian therapy group is offered as well as a lesbian couples workshop. The "Stupid Disease Group" deals with women's competency in a male dominated society. Two "Adult Children of Alcoholics" groups work with the specific problems students in alcoholic households face.

"We also offer a communication workshop for couples," Sivertsen said. "We try to teach techniques for better communication and understanding between couples."

For more information about the counseling groups and workshops, call Counseling Services at 277-2966.

Steinbeck sketch donated to SJSU research center

By Tracey Kaplan
Daily staff writer

The only known copy of a rare pencil sketch of John Steinbeck has been acquired by the SJSU Steinbeck Research Center.

The reproduction was donated to the center in December by Jackson Benson, author of the biography, "The True Adventures of John Steinbeck, Writer."

Robert DeMott, director of the center, said Benson used the center's collection of manuscripts, memorabilia and correspondence to research his book. He said that Benson gave the rare sketch to SJSU to express his gratitude for its assistance.

"We are extremely fortunate to obtain this rare likeness of Steinbeck," DeMott said. "A portrait of Steinbeck is a rarity because he was so adverse to publicity shots and didn't trust the camera."

The pencil sketch was done by artist Mahlon Blaine when Steinbeck was in his early 20s.

"The sketch is not dated," DeMott said, "so we don't know the exact year it was done. The likelihood is that Blaine drew it in 1925 or 1926."

According to DeMott, Steinbeck liked it so much, he had copies made and sent them to friends and family as Christmas greeting cards.

DeMott put the value of the sketch at \$4,000 because, aside from being rare, it is signed by Steinbeck.

Steinbeck sent the only surviving reproduction of the sketch to his friend Carl Wilhelmson in Veterans Hospital 85, Walla Walla, Wash., and signed the front with his favorite nickname, "Jawn."

At the time he had the sketch copied, Steinbeck had not published any of the 19 works of fiction, eight works of non-fiction, three plays and several filmscripts that were to make him famous. The future Nobel laureate had just dropped out of Stanford University when Blaine sketched his portrait.

In addition to the pencil sketch, the Steinbeck Center contains other memorabilia, original manuscripts, first editions, some correspondence and a notebook containing an unpublished short story.

DeMott said that since the center was founded by English Prof. Martha Cox in 1974, it has drawn scholars from around the world including Japan where Steinbeck has an enormous following.

The center is open three afternoons a week to visitors. Until DeMott's schedule is confirmed, please call 277-2745 to make an appointment to see the collection. Students enrolled in English 116, taught by DeMott, may use the center for their term projects.

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Apple to target IBM market of office computers

By Steve Wilstein
Associated Press

Mapping out a corporate strategy through 1987, executives from Apple Computer Inc. said yesterday they are going after International Business Machines Corp. on its own turf: office computers.

Saying they were not content to settle for a "little niche" in the industry, Apple President John Sculley and Chairman Steven P. Jobs told shareholders at the company's annual meeting they aim to "establish the key standards" for office computers.

Using the high-tech gimmickry that has been the company's trademark when showing off its latest products, Sculley and Jobs talked about "competitive coexistence" with IBM, which dominates the personal and office computer industry. But their real message was that Apple is going after a large chunk of the small and middle-sized office business that IBM now serves.

"These are the markets that Apple's 'Macintosh Office,' is for," Sculley said at a news conference after the meeting. "People who have tried to compete with IBM have al-

ways looked for the safety of some little niche that maybe IBM wouldn't notice that they were there. There aren't very many, if any, examples of people who built long-term strategies."

Sculley outlined Apple's strategy for the next three years, basing it all around the Macintosh, 270,000 of which were sold in 1984.

By 1987, "Apple will have all the products, sales and distribution infrastructure in place and we will be extremely well-positioned to be a powerful leader through these last years of the decade," Sculley said.

Some analysts are not so sure. By "putting a lot of money and effort into the business market," Apple is taking the "biggest gamble" of its existence, said Tim Bajarian, an analyst with Creative Strategies, a San Jose-based market research firm.

Ralph Gilman of Infocorp, a market researcher based in Cupertino, agrees that "getting into the office is a risky strategy" for Apple. The move should prove to be a "tough, uphill battle," Gilman said, adding, "They might make it, but it won't be easy."

Pastor fined and jailed for protesting abortion

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The pastor of a Santee church was fined \$150 and given 10-day suspended jail sentence yesterday following his conviction on two counts of civil contempt of court for vocal protests in front of an abortion clinic.

The Rev. Dorman Owens and 13 of his followers were found in violation of a court restraining order limiting their activity around the Birth Control Institute in San Diego. Nine others were acquitted.

The 10 men and three women convicted were placed on one-year probation and fined \$50 each.

"I feel this is unfair," Owens told Superior Court Judge Wesley Buttermore Jr. "We all simply believed the restraining order gave us those rights. It's a vague restraining order."

A request by the Birth Control Institute for Owens' Bible Missionary Fellowship to pay the institute's legal fees was denied by the judge.

The civil contempt hearing, which began Tuesday, was part of a civil suit filed by the institute last year regarding the method of picketing by Owens and his followers.

Carol Roberts, the director of the Birth Control Institute, said she would have preferred to see Owens and his followers sentenced to jail.

"With a light sentence there's no discouraging of this," she said.

The BCI was first bombed last September but no arrests have been made.

Owens and his followers are to be tried Feb. 25 on charges of misdemeanor criminal contempt related to other demonstrations at the BCI.

Patients file suit against mental hospital

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Napa State Hospital, already facing possible loss of national accreditation, was hit yesterday with a suit by four mental patients charging neglect and overdrugging.

"Prisoners, in general, are treated better than patients at Napa State Hospital," attorney Julie Houk of San Francisco said at a news conference after the suit was filed in U.S. District Court.

Fred Wolpert of Saratoga, suing for his son, hospital patient Gary Wolpert, 28, blamed "horrendous doses of medication" for his son's condition.

He described his son's problems as "an almost constant trembling of one arm, hands vir-

tually useless, a seizure after a half hour... it's frightening." He said Gary was in good physical condition when hospitalized in 1982.

The hospital's assistant executive director, Sharon Hosler, said she couldn't reply to the complaints without seeing them. But she said the hospital's drug policy follows a recent federal court decree forbidding use of certain medicines unless patients have given "informed consent" whenever possible.

She also said the hospital has more than 1,200 medical staffers for its 1,471 patients, including about 65 doctors and 170 to 200 nurses.

The hospital is the only California state mental facility certified by the Chicago-based national Joint Committee on Accreditation of Hospitals.

But the committee ordered accreditation revoked after inspectors visited the hospital last August and reported problems in conditions and staffing. The hospital has appealed and remains accredited until the appeal is resolved, Hosler said.

The suit described Napa State as "a dangerous, counter-therapeutic environment reminiscent of the 'snake pits' of decades ago," and said hospital practices violate the patients' constitutional rights.

One patient, Dennis Bedger, 31, of Galt, complained last summer of a serious bladder and urinary infection but was ignored, the suit said. It said he was later sent to another hospital for removal of a testicle, then was returned to Napa.

Rape victim infected with herpes virus

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — A 23-year-old man convicted of kidnapping, robbing and raping a 47-year-old mother was sentenced yesterday to 30 years in prison — including five extra years for infecting his victim with herpes.

Before sentencing, San Mateo County Superior Court Judge Thomas McGinn Smith told Toney Alfonso Johnson that he had "shown an inability to function within the laws of society for all of your adult life."

Johnson has denied the charges and said he would appeal his conviction.

A jury convicted Johnson Dec. 11 on charges of kidnapping, oral copulation, robbery, false imprisonment and rape — and convicted him on a special allegation of great bodily injury for giving the woman genital herpes.

The victim, a divorced mother of three who lives in South San Francisco, is "severely traumatized to the point where she does not even want to leave her home," Deputy District Attorney Elaine Tipton said.

Cautious praise accorded new education programs

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State education officials and teachers yesterday praised new model curriculum and "mentor teacher" programs, but warned that proposed changes in funding threaten progress.

Education Department representatives and six teachers from throughout California testified before the Senate Education Committee on the programs, which are among those authorized by the Hart-Hughes Educational Reform Act of 1983.

David W. Gordon, assistant state superintendent of public instruction, said that about 3,500 teachers are acting as part-time mentors to their colleagues during workshops on classroom instruction.

Another 1,500 teachers are expected to be appointed as mentors in the next few months, Gordon said.

Although "it is too early to document program effects," informal assessments indicate that the program is successful, he said. "On the whole, the program seems to be working as envisioned... and it has become an important part of our efforts to strengthen curriculum and instruction."

But state officials warned that Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed budget would virtually shut down the program.

Jim Wilson of the Education Department said the budget boosts

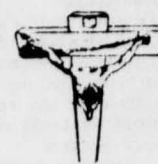
money for the program by \$7 million to a total of \$37.8 million, but alters the funding formula.

Mentor teachers would still receive \$4,000-per-year stipends, but schools would receive less money to pay substitute teachers filling in for the mentors. The state would cut its annual contribution for a mentor's substitute from \$2,000 to \$200.

Gordon said the change would force many schools, particularly large districts, to withdraw from the program.

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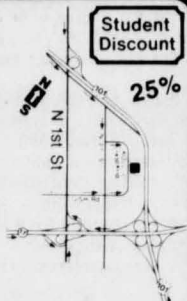
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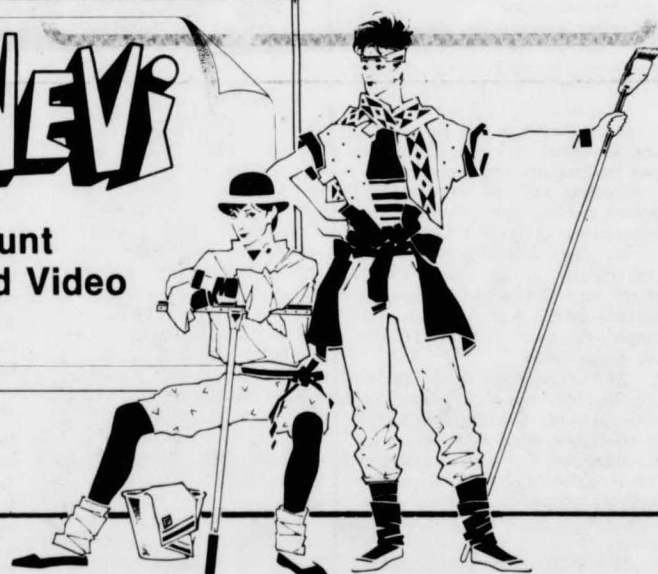
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Study demonstrates State hires SJSU students for study higher birth risks

continued from page 1

concentration found in the Great Oaks well.

The Los Paseos study concluded that the 1980-81 miscarriage rate for pregnancies in that neighborhood was 21.5 percent, about twice as great as the 11 percent miscarriage rate in a nearby control neighborhood. The control area had no known water contamination and is demographically similar to Los Paseos.

The usual miscarriage rate for the general population is also about 11 percent, health officials said.

The overall birth defect rate in Los Paseos during that same time, according to the study, was more than three times as great as the 2.8 percent rate in the control area. Health officials said the usual birth defect rate for the general population is about 4 percent.

The second study of cardiac defects, which was based on hospital records, found 12 cardiac defects were reported in the area for pregnancies occurring during 1981. Because many of the babies with heart defects were born to mothers living in the north end of the Great Oaks service area while the Fairchild plant is in the

south end, the study said it is unlikely that they are related to the Fairchild chemical leak.

Since the report's release, health officials have said that pinpointing when chemicals first entered the Los Paseos drinking water supply is the next step in solving the mystery of excessive miscarriages and birth defects.

"The whole thing hinges on when the well contamination started," said John A. Harris, chief of the state's birth defects monitoring program.

"That's one of the things in Governor Deukmejian's budget," Giansiracusa said. She said the governor has proposed spending \$600,000 for research into possible health effects of industrial chemicals and other materials on the public.

By Aaron Crowe

Daily staff writer

Interviews for a state and county report, released last week, on solvents in a South San Jose neighborhood's water supply were conducted by eight SJSU students.

The report was financed by the state Department of Health Services and the Santa Clara County Health Department. Released Jan. 16, the report indicated a high rate of birth defects and miscarriages had occurred in the Los Paseos area in 1980 and 1981.

SJSU students were hired because the state did not have enough funds to carry on a study of its own, and student help was less expensive than hiring a professional staff, said Richard Ingraham, SJSU biology professor.

"State funds for contract services and hiring temporary help are always very vulnerable for being

cut," said Bernice Giansiracusa, director of public health for Santa Clara County.

The State Department of Health gave \$5,800 to the California State University services program. The money was then given to the SJSU Foundation which paid the students, said Amy Chu, officer of contracts and grants for the Foundation.

The students went to Berkeley to conduct the initial telephone interviews. The state health department's Toxics Division epidemiological studies section is in Berkeley.

The administrative arm of the project was in Berkeley, but it was SJSU students who did the actual interviewing. Telephone interviews started in November 1982 and ended in December 1982.

Ingraham was the project director and was responsible for finding students to do the interviewing. One of the students Ingraham found was

Peggy Hartsell, who graduated from SJSU in 1983 with a B.A. in Anthropology. She is working towards an M.A. in Cultural Anthropology in the Social Science department. The other students' backgrounds included epidemiology, biology and nursing.

Hartsell, 32, said she was paid \$5 an hour for conducting telephone interviews. From February 1983 to July 1983, Hartsell did personal interviews and was paid \$8 an hour. She worked 30 to 40 hours a week. The other seven students did phone interviews only and were paid \$5 an hour, Chu said.

The study found about three times as many birth defects in Los Paseos in 1980 and 1981 as in the control area. The control area was demographically the same as the Los Paseos area. The miscarriage rate was twice as great as the 11 percent miscarriage rate at the control area.

In 1981 it was discovered that the

nearby Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp. plant had an underground leak, and trichloroethane leaked into the Los Paseos water supply.

TCA is used in the electronics industry for cleaning and degreasing computer chips.

The student interviewers were required to identify the women who had been pregnant any time between Jan. 1, 1980 - Dec. 31, 1981.

"We had to use a certain amount of persuasion," Hartsell said. "We had to identify ourselves as working for the health department because there were lawyers working on the case too."

"Going door-to-door, you have to be very flexible. You must be patient and go back again and again and again to get the people at home."

Even with the information the group had acquired, it did not leak to the press before the report was made public last week.

Celebration begins early

Although Martin Luther King Jr.'s Jan. 15 birthday will not be celebrated as a national holiday until 1986, the state of California started observing it this year. Public school students and state employees took a three-day weekend—some on Jan. 15 and others on Jan. 21.

At University of Southern California, over 200 students and faculty commemorated the slain leader's birthday by singing "We Shall Overcome" Jan. 15.

A 10-minute ceremony followed the singing, in which a short prayer and excerpts from King's speech, "I Have a Dream," were read. Participants continued the birthday celebration with live music and large amounts of food.

King, who would have been 56, was a Baptist minister who integrated his beliefs on social justice and action with those of his religious life.



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Teachers and computer program cause late release of grades

By Phil Loomis
Daily staff writer

A new computer program used to calculate grades, and a delay in the turning in of rosters by some faculty caused last semester's grades to not be released until this week.

The university shift to a plus/minus grading system — a "+" adds .3 to the value of a letter grade, a "-" subtracts .3 — involved testing and running a new program to calculate grades.

As this was the first time the plus/minus program was used at SJSU, Elden Shaw, chairman of the General Engineering and Computer Science department said a delay in implementing would have been in order.

"Why couldn't they delay one more semester and use the old sys-

'As this was the first time the plus/minus program was used at SJSU, a delay in implementing would have been in order.'

— Elden Shaw
chairman of the General Engineering and Computer Science department

tem," Shaw said. "Sure the grades are out now, but they weren't able to disqualify students who should have been disqualified, and now a C- is not a passing grade."

"I'm glad they got it done," he said, "I'll give them an 'E' for effort, but I'm going to wait another semester and see how it goes."

Testing the program took place Dec. 28, with student's grades run through the computer, then checked by one of 11 clerks from the records office.

"If any errors were found, they would then update the student's file," said Edgar Chambers, director of Admissions and Records.

Chambers, who had been anticipating many problems with the new program, was surprised by how well things went. "There were no major problems with the new plus/minus system," he said, "but we did have the same problem as always, having to make two runs rather than one,

based upon faculty getting grades in."

The faculty deadline for turning in grade rosters was Dec. 27, at which time only 80 percent had been turned in, Chambers said. These were run through the computer and checked, but a final run could not be made until Jan. 12, when all rosters were in.

The faculty deadline for turning in grade rosters was Dec. 27, at which time only 80 percent had been turned in, Chambers said. These were run

Plus/minus system delays processing

through the computer and checked, but a final run could not be made until Jan. 12, when all rosters were in.

Chambers said his department spent the first two weeks of January in a "recruitment" effort, sending out fliers and calling faculty members, trying to get the rest of the grades turned in.

"If we had not waited for those grades, it means we have 86 grade rosters out, affecting 1,222 students," Chambers said. "What we try to do each time, rather than affecting students, is to try to get as many rosters in as possible to run all at the same time."

"It's not admissions and records place to punish faculty," he said. If

they don't get the grades in on time, "all we can do is ask for them again," he said.

Student reaction to the delay in receiving grades has generally been a grudging acceptance, although there have been some complaints about "bureaucratic red tape."

Jenifer Ono, a senior, remarked the delay was "inconvenient and un-

necessary." "Why couldn't they get all the grades in on time?" she asked.

Grade distribution began Tuesday at two centers operated by student volunteers. "If they work 16 hours they then receive priority registration," said Drucilla Redwine, associate director of Records.

Students may pick up grades at the add/drop center in the south wing of Wahlquist Library. Those not picked up by Feb. 2 will be mailed to the student's home.

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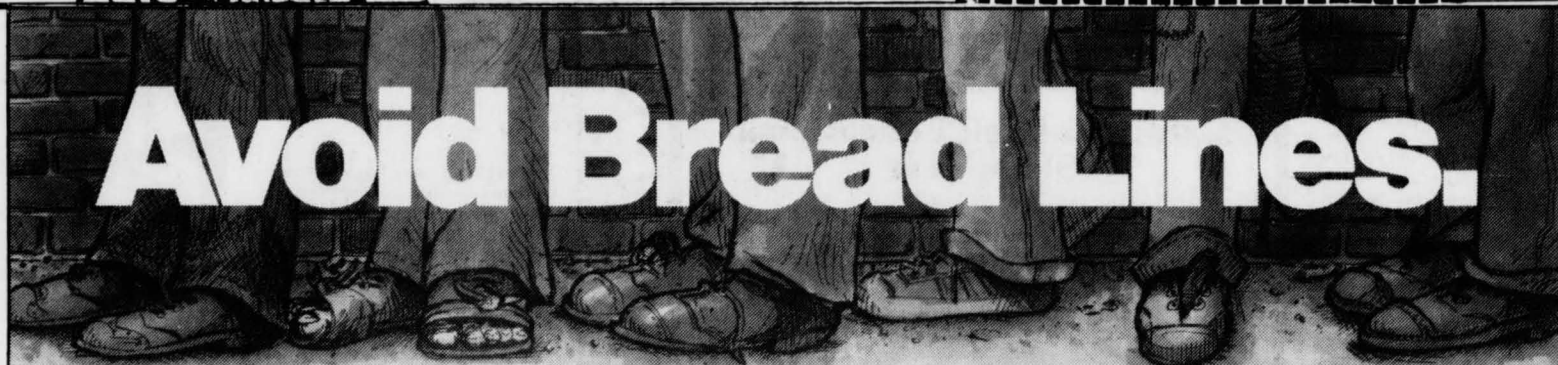
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Police sergeant handles traffic management head-on

By Mariann Hansen
Daily staff writer

Sgt. Larry Martwick faces change with enthusiasm.

Martwick, 26, began as a University Police Department patrolman in January 1981 after graduating from the Santa Clara County Police Academy. He was promoted to sergeant in April and is currently the interim traffic operations manager at SJSU, a position he has held since Oct. 1.

Martwick will work as traffic operations manager until a new director of public safety is chosen. Despite the transitory position, he really enjoys the work.

However, Martwick said the administrative position is much different from that of a beat patrolman.

"You deal with the public in a different posture when you're on the street in uniform," he said. "Your presence and position are evident. It depends on the person. Some find it easy to deal with the uniform while it sets other people off. There is a trade off."

The decision-making process of a traffic manager differs from that of a beat officer, Martwick said. As a beat officer one has to make on-the-spot decisions, but as traffic manager, one must first consider the opinions of others.

"The atmosphere here (in the traffic department) is a little different," he said. "In the police department you're on your own. Here there is more luxury not to have to make split-second decisions. You really can't compare the climate and environment. They're not the same."

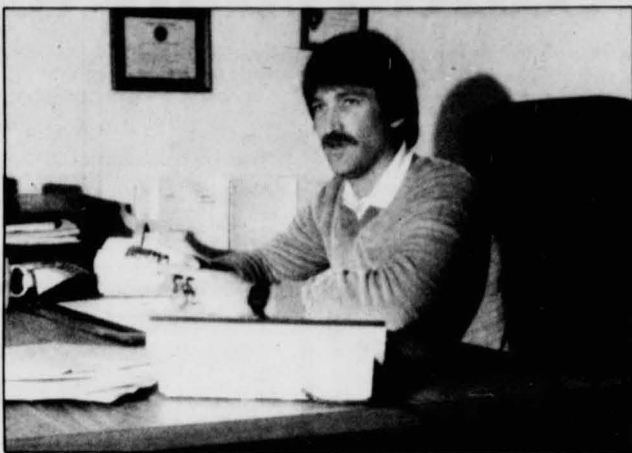
"Here everyone has an opinion. On the street you use your own interpretation and it's instantaneous problem solving, not long term."

Martwick said dealing with SJSU parking problems is difficult because they affect everyone, students, staff and professors alike. The biggest complaint on campus, he said, is that there are not enough parking spaces, with approximately 5,000 spaces for 25,000 people.

"Don't look for any miracles when the (Fourth Street) garage is built," he said.

The new garage will provide about 1,200 spaces and bring parking capacity up to about 6,500, which still isn't enough for a commuter school, Martwick said. The only way to solve the parking dilemma would be to change the commuters' habits, he said.

"Changing the social patterns of (the people of) San Jose and America from the automobile to public transit



Eric Sherman — Daily staff photographer

Sgt. Larry Martwick, Interim Traffic and Parking Manager

is asking them to make a lifestyle change which is out of the realm and out of scope with the office here."

One personal lifestyle change which Martwick has been forced to deal with is a new work schedule. As traffic manager, he misses the swing shift hours he had as a patrol officer. In his new job, Martwick works from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through

sponsored by the San Jose Police Department in August. He said about 5,000 police officers and firefighters from around the world will participate.

Although his first hobby is golf, Martwick spoke with genuine affection for his work with the University Police Department's Canine Corps. His involvement in police dog training began when he was promoted to sergeant and since then he has continued to work with the dogs. Recently, Martwick began training his own puppy, Shiloh, at home.

Shiloh has become a part of the family and enjoys playing with Martwick's 11-month-old daughter, he said.

"If my daughter is crying or something, the dog will go over to her and lick her face," Martwick said. "They're kind of jealous of each other and fight for my attention."

Dogs are like children, he said. Sometimes they're difficult to correct and don't always want to do what they're told.

"Working and training my own dog has afforded me with the opportunity to see the intricacies of the problems the officers go through," he said. "It's (training) definitely not as easy as it looks."

Before entering the police academy in October 1980, Martwick attended SJSU. He took some administration of justice and sociology classes and participated in ROTC.

He enjoyed attending the police academy. Although it was highly competitive, he said there was a camaraderie among the police

cadets. He said the academy was rewarding because it helped him prepare for the distinct functions of a police officer.

"It wasn't a lot of B.S.," he said. "It wasn't abstract, it dealt with specifics."

He said the only preparation he received at the academy for his job as traffic manager was standing at an intersection directing traffic. However, the only skills required for his current position are managerial, he said.

Martwick was awarded "Top Gun" of his academy class for his shooting capabilities. The award hangs in Martwick's office in the Seventh Street Garage.

His job as traffic manager is fulfilling, he said, although it varies from day to day. Sometimes he does paper work all day while other days he finds time to build training equipment for the police dogs.

"It's been a good experience. I've picked up a lot of business insight. It's good for the time being, but I don't want to stay here the whole time."

When the new director of public

safety is chosen, perhaps in July, a permanent traffic operations manager will be hired. Martwick is happy with his job right now and prepared for any new changes he will have to make in the future.

"The only thing I have a strong conviction about is staying with the canines," he said. "I want to maintain that because I really enjoy it. It's self-generating and rewarding."

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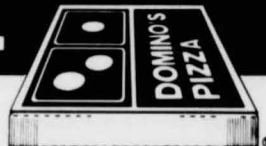
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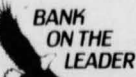
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Eilefson hopes for a 'Gold Rush'

By Scott Vigallon
Daily staff writer

The 49ers have captured the Super Bowl at Stanford, but the Gold Rush may just be beginning at SJSU.

If new men's athletics director Lynn Eilefson's idea turns into reality, gold will become a popular color among Spartan fans.

"The thought of the Gold Rush just popped into my mind," said Eilefson, who was appointed A.D. on Jan. 2.

"The original colors at SJSU were white and gold. Since then, they've added blue. As a marketing idea, I think we can associate back to the color gold," he said.

Eilefson, 52, hopes the Gold Rush can become SJSU's answer to the Red Wave, a phenomenon which he originated while A.D. at Fresno State.

"I can envision gold jackets and slogans like 'Help pan for gold' and 'Go for the gold,'" he said.

But before he gets started with the Gold Rush, Eilefson said he first wants to get the advice of students and alumni at SJSU.

"We have to do a lot of marketing," he said.

Marketing seems to be the key for Eilefson, who recently resigned as A.D. from Fullerton State to take the same post at SJSU.

In addition, he has considerable experience in fund raising and guiding campus stadium development.

For example, while at Fresno State, Eilefson was the force behind the drive to build a \$6 million, 30,000-seat football stadium. All of the money came from donations.

With Spartan Stadium seating below Division I-A football standards and attendance at most other SJSU sporting events rather low, Eilefson's talents will be put to the test.

But, he insisted, "I have a tre-

New A.D.

continued from page 1

plishments and for the hope he gives to the future of SJSU athletics.

Buerger, who sat on one of the two selection committees said that he was the best person for the job because of his previous successes and because he was familiar with the way the PCAA and the California State Educational system.

Head Football coach Claude Gilbert said the university should be commended for choosing Eilefson.

"I have known Lynn for about ten years and I don't think the selection committee could have made a better choice," he said.

Along with being considered a winner as an athletic director, Eilefson recently was a winner in a long arduous bout with cancer.

Diagnosed as having lymphoma, a form of cancer, Eilefson had two malignant tumors removed — one from his neck and one from his groin.

He was given two choices by his doctors — one was to take a shorter less painful treatment which offered a chance for remission or another treatment which would be more painful but offered a hope for cure.

Eilefson opted for the cure.

"I had a choice of either going for a tie (remission) or going for a win (a cure) and I was more interested in winning than tying," he said.

For the future Eilefson hopes his stay at SJSU will be a winning one.

"I think people can expect to become involved in our program and I think that as the athletic director I have an obligation to get more people involved and whet their appetite for our program," Eilefson said.

Holmes looking for peace

NEW YORK (AP) — Win or lose, Larry Holmes' fight against David Bey will be his last, the unbeaten heavyweight champion said Wednesday at a news conference interrupted when a disgruntled fighter appeared uninvited on the dais.

"I don't know 'lose,'" said the 35-year-old Holmes. "I'll win and I'm going to quit. I don't want you guys to write, 'Larry Holmes fought one too many.'"

"This is Larry Holmes' last fight," promoter Don King said of Holmes' International Boxing Federation title defense against Bey, who has a 14-0 record, March 15 at Las Vegas, Nev. "This fight is going to close the book on him."

At this point, Mitchell Green, a ranked heavyweight contender, appeared on the dais.

"Why can't I fight Larry Holmes?" shouted Green, who felt he wasn't offered enough money to fight James Broad on the undercard of the Holmes-Bey match. Green didn't sign for the fight, said King.

"A man can't even retire in peace," said King.



'If you have success on the field, you will have success at the gate. We have to do a lot of marketing.'

— Lynn Eilefson, SJSU athletics director

mendous commitment to challenges."

Eilefson described SJSU as a "sleeping giant whose potential has not nearly been scratched."

The new A.D. hopes to wake that giant up and see its potential fulfilled.

"It (SJSU) is an old school, and the tradition is there," he said. "But that tradition has not been played up to its full effect."

Eilefson noted that his marketing ideas should not only appeal to students and alumni but also to the total South Bay area.

"We have to make people want to come to games," he said. "The games should be happenings."

They are happenings at Fresno State, where the fans come out in

force to support the Bulldogs.

"In Fresno, the Red Wave was an identity thing," Eilefson said. "It started with youngsters, then caught on with students and took off from there."

He then optimistically added, "It might be the same in San Jose."

But what's more important to Eilefson — success on the field or at the gate?

"The two are interchangeable," he replied. "If you have success on the field, you will have success at the gate."

"And for five years at Fresno, we had no success on the field, but we had a lot of success at the gate."

Eilefson labeled his new job "a tremendous opportunity," and to get

that opportunity, he had to beat out four other top finalists, including Vern Wagner, Associate Athletics director at SJSU.

Wagner had been the acting A.D. since Dave Adams resigned in November.

Wagner admitted he wanted the job, but he wouldn't let the disappointment get to him.

And he feels Eilefson can handle the position.

"I think he's a very fair person," Wagner said. "I've worked with him in the past on PCAA matters, and I think he's a fine man."

With all his accomplishments as an A.D., Eilefson's main victory had nothing to do with sports.

It had to do with life—his.

Eilefson recently had a one-on-one battle with cancer, and he emerged as the victor.

"I've always been a firm Christian individual, so I was blessed by the opportunity to have cancer," he said. "It tested my Christian faith."

Eilefson's bout with cancer also affected his outlook on his job.

"It made me more in tuned to people, more tolerant, patient, and understanding," he said.

Although Eilefson looks forward to the challenges at SJSU, he admits he's a little sad leaving Fullerton State, where he's been the A.D. since April 1982.

"I've enjoyed it very much," he said. "The people there are very nice."

So when the Spartans and Titans

square off on the field or on the court, who will Eilefson be pulling for?

"Go Spartans!" he said emphatically. "The bottom line is — who signs the check?"

"One hundred percent of my energy and resources are going towards SJSU."

If things go Eilefson's way, SJSU may be sitting on top of a gold mine.

'We have to make people want to come to the games. The games should be happenings.'

— Lynn Eilefson, SJSU athletics director

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Winning vacation

SJSU goes 8-3 over break

By Dan Fitch
Daily sports editor

While some of us spent the semester break eating and laboring through a few dozen games of Trivial Pursuit, the Spartans spent their time trying to recover from a 1-4 start.

And if an 8-3 record over the break, including a win over cross-town rival Santa Clara and a Utah

Basketball

Classic championship, is any indication, the Spartans must be feeling much better.

"They're (players) not swaggering or anything," coach Bill Berry said, "but we're getting better as a team."

They got better in a hurry, winning five straight games at the beginning of the break. The Spartans first demolished Sonoma State, 84-42, behind forward Stony Evans' 20 points and 11 rebounds, and followed that effort with a 74-67 win over Santa Clara in which guard Ward Farris scored 27 points.

SJSU then traveled to the Utah Classic and beat Ohio, 67-62, and then Utah for the title, 72-70, on a last second jump shot by guard Ontario Johnson.

UC Irvine and the start of PCAA play was next, and the Anteaters were overun at the Civic Auditorium, 93-73, by a blistering SJSU fast break that produced 53 first-half points.

"We're not normally a 55 point a half team," Berry said. "But our fast break was really clicking and we

gave them only one shot when they had the ball."

The Spartans converted 60 percent of their field goal attempts for the game, compared to Irvine's 38.8 mark, and outrebounded the Anteaters by a 41-32 margin. Farris hit 10 of 15 shots and finished with a team-high 20 points, and freshman forward Reggie Owens grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the club.

"It's too early to get delirious," Berry said after the game, "But if you want to know the truth, I always think we can win it."

Any delirium Berry felt about the win disappeared at the mention of PCAA preseason favorite Nevada-Las Vegas, the Spartans next opponent.

"We'll have to improve our rebounding," Berry said, "those kids (UNLV) play above the rim."

Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian's Runnin' Rebels had run amok with Utah State earlier in the week as the two teams combined for an NCAA record 282 points in a 142-140, triple overtime Rebel victory.

The win was Tarkanian's 600th as a collegiate coach.

Number 601 came two nights later as UNLV overpowered the Spartans, 80-65, before a standing room crowd at the Civic Auditorium.

"I was so impressed with San Jose, watching them play Irvine," Tarkanian said, "I was afraid to play them." His players certainly weren't frightened, as they converted 56.6 percent of their shots and held SJSU to a 38.8 mark.



Spartan basketball coach Bill Berry (left) is driven to distraction by some thing he sees on the court

Yoriko Noguchi

"When you miss two inch shots I don't know what you can do," Berry said, "We didn't play hard enough or smart enough."

UNLV was led by 6-7 guard Anthony Jones, a transfer from defense minded Georgetown, who led everyone with 22 points. Jones likes the "relaxed" atmosphere at Las Vegas

and the offensive brand of basketball. "We really weren't thinking of playing defense much," he said.

Defense is about all Boyd Grant and his Fresno State Bulldogs think about, and they beat SJSU Jan. 7 by a score of 58-49. It marked the beginning of a five game road trip for the Spartans.

SJSU traveled to Fullerton State

next and beat the Titans, 97-92, in four overtime periods, behind center Matt Fleming's 25 points and Owens' 14 rebounds. The Spartans then beat Santa Barbara, 74-55, and lost at Utah State, 80-75.

The Spartans beat Long Beach State Monday, 73-67, for their first win in 16 tries in Long Beach. Farris and Owens each scored 17 points and

Evans led the team with nine rebounds.

NOTES: SJSU hosts Fullerton State (7-8, 3-3 in PCAA) Saturday at 7:30 pm at the Civic Auditorium. KSJS (90.7 FM) will broadcast at 7:20. Fleming leads the Spartans (9-7, 4-3 in PCAA) in scoring with a 13.9 average, and Owens leads in rebounding with a 7.2 average.

Inexperienced Spartans struggling at 7-10

By Leonard Hoops
Daily staff writer

The SJSU women's basketball team is off to a slow start at 7-10, but coach Sharon Chatman expects her team to be a strong contender in the balanced NorPac Conference.

"It's the most balance that's ever been in our conference," Chatman said. "Our chances are good to make the post-season tournament."

Chatman's team has had early-season problems due to inexperience. There are nine newcomers to a team that features only four returnees from the 1983-84 squad. Chatman, however, is pleased with the improvement she has seen in her young team.

"The positive thing about the group is that they keep improving," Chatman said. "They work hard and are coachable, and the team has a lot of character."

Basketball

The Spartans are led by a pair of strong front-line performers in senior center Rhoda Chew and sophomore forward Roberta Lawson.

Chew is averaging 15.8 points and 8.5 rebounds a game this season. She is also the fourth leading scorer and second leading rebounder in San Jose State history.

Lawson leads the team this sea-

son with 17.4 points and 11.6 rebounds a game, which statistically places her among the elite in the NorPac Conference.

SJSU's floor leader is junior guard Dana Foster. Foster averages 12.2 points and 5.0 assists a game, and she is second on the school's all-time assist list.

Chatman believes the Spartans need to improve in two key areas to have a legitimate chance at winning the conference title.

"We've got to rebound better than we've been doing," Chatman said, "and we've got to shoot better from the field. How they go is how we go."

The Spartans also need to im-

prove on their road record. Going into Thursday's game against Washington, San Jose State is a dismal 1-6 away from home. Chatman, however, is not concerned.

"We're a good road team," she said. "Our record is not reflective of our play."

The key to improving the road record may be SJSU's team speed and inside strength.

"We run very well and have a better fast break, or equal to, any team in the conference," Chatman said. "And most teams are very concerned about our inside players, Lawson and Chew."

Most teams should also be concerned about Chatman as a head

coach. Since becoming the coach at SJSU in 1976, Chatman has compiled an overall winning percentage of .604 and a conference winning percentage of .657.

She is also an animated coach on the bench.

"I'm fairly active on the sidelines," Chatman said amid quiet laughs from her players.

The Spartans are coming off of recent league losses to Santa Clara and Fresno State.

The Broncos squeaked past SJSU 62-60 on Jan. 17th, giving them only their second victory ever over the Spartans. On Jan. 18th, SJSU suffered a 73-63 drubbing at Fresno State in a game which saw the Bull-

dogs shoot 18 more free throws than the Spartans.

Washington and Washington State are the final stops on SJSU's current four-game road trip. The Spartans will face the Huskies on Jan. 24 and the Cougars on Jan. 26.

The Huskies appear to be SJSU's toughest conference game this year, but Chatman is not intimidated by their 12-1 record or their national ranking.

"They have to be concerned about our quickness," she said.

The Spartans will return home Feb. 1 to face Oregon in a NorPac Conference game. The game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Spartan Gym.

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CSU faculty to get nine percent pay hike after long negotiations

continued from page 1

fact, it helped the CFA get more members. The union represents all 19,000 CSU faculty members, but has 6,000 paying members. One year ago, CFA had about 4,500 members, according to Rice.

Rice wants to expand the CFA membership. He said the CFA lead-

ers were adamant about the money and the CSU tried to break the union and collective bargaining, but instead "they gave us about 1,500 new members," Rice said.

CFA President Bill Crist agreed. "Their (CSU) strategy was to break the union," Crist said, "or they didn't know what they were doing.

This thing took so long because management refused to make any reasonable offers until August."

Naples said the process took a long time, but the final contract contains important items that both sides wanted.

"What you have here are two organizations who feel very strongly

about the issues," Naples said.

"The faculty in general are very pleased. We got what we needed to build on, and that's what is important," Crist said.

While the monetary benefits will

go to the faculty, the contract will also help the CSU students.

"Anything that increases the morale of the faculty will help the students," Rice said. "The faculty are much more in touch with student in-

terests and concerns than the administration is. The administration does not believe they're accountable and they are autocratic and impose their will on other people."

Health ads draw more student patients

By Bobbie Celestine
Daily staff writer

Student Health Services treated approximately 50 percent more students this year than last year, said Oscar Battle, health educator for Student Health Services.

The boost in the number of students requesting medical treatment during this period was due to advertising, he said.

"We did more publicity this year to make students aware that health services were available," Battle said. "We had banners in the parking lots. A lot of health care staff reminded the students we were going to be open during the break."

More women took advantage of the school's health care clinic program than last year, Battle said, thus adding to the figures.

Economics also forced many students to work over the break. Many students stayed near campus where they took advantage of the school's health services, he said.

Student Health Services treated 118 students between Dec. 27 and 29, 1983 and 177 students between the same period in 1984. Between January 2 and 6, 1984, 115 students received treatment while 224 were treated in the same period of this year.

An average 225 to 250 students use health services weekly during the regular semester, Battle said.

Most of the students, who were treated over the

winter break, were treated for slight respiratory illnesses, he said. He said most of the students sought treatment for colds, flu and chest congestion.

"It's winter. So naturally, we are going to have these during this season," he said.

The number of flu cases in Santa Clara County rose this winter. Bernadette DeArmond, with the Santa Clara County Health Department's communicable disease division, said the number of flu cases is up sharply from last year. She did not have a statistical count of exactly how many cases were reported this year.

DeArmond said the increase in the number of flu cases was not directly attributable to the cold weather. But she said the weather did contribute to the spread of the virus.

The common cold and flu share similar symptoms — the cough, runny nose and fever, she said. However, the experiences are dramatically different.

"A person with a cold has a runny nose, cough and a slight fever," she said. "The flu is characterized by high fever, headaches, muscle aches and cough."

Despite the increase in the number of reported flu cases within the county, Battle said SJSU did not have such an increase. The county's problem with flu was different because it included patients in the very low age range (9 months to the senior ranks) to the high age range.

AVP chosen for undergraduate studies

By Kathy Keesey
Daily staff writer

Leon C. Dorosz, Jr. has been appointed to the permanent position of associate academic vice-president of undergraduate studies at SJSU.

For the past three semesters, Dorosz has been temporarily filling the position of AVP while applications were being reviewed. John Brazil held the position until 1983 when he left SJSU to become the president of Southern Massachusetts University.

Richard Staley, public information manager, said that because of the importance of the position, it took more than a year to fill.

A committee of eight was chosen by the academic senate and SJSU President Gail Fullerton. The committee included Kathy Cordova, president of Associated Students; Maynard Robinson, assistant academic vice-president; Arlene Okerlund, dean of the School of Humanities and Arts; Clair W. Jennett, chair of the department of human performance; Marshall E. Maddock, geology professor; Irma Eichhorn, history professor; Ross Lanser, professor of marketing and quantitative studies and Robert E. Johnk, chemical engineering professor.

The committee worked with Fullerton to conduct a nationwide search to fill the position. Robinson said that 320 applications were reviewed. The committee evaluated and interviewed the applicants and then sent several names to Fullerton, who made the final decision.

Doroz said that the AVP of undergraduate studies is in charge of all undergraduate curricula. He said

that the job involves such things as reviewing all new degrees as well as changes in old degrees. Dorosz also said that in the past few years the AVP has been involved in overseeing the academic support services. This includes the General Education Advisement Center and high school recruiting.

Doroz said that encouraging individual students has always been important to him and the new position gives him a chance to accomplish this. He said that the position also appealed to him because it offered "a much broader educational responsibility."

A professional concern of Dorosz is drug and alcohol abuse. He said that through his work in brain chemistry and the effects of drugs on behavior he became involved in work with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. He acted as technical manager, working on projects such as studying the incidence of drugs among fatally injured drivers and the effects of drugs on driving performance. He is presently a member of the San Mateo County Drug Abuse Advisory Board where he works with educational programs on drug abuse which are available to schools.

Doroz is a professor of physiology and has been on the SJSU faculty since 1970. He was chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences for three years prior to becoming interim vice president. He has also served as chairman of the Task Force on Excellence in Teacher Education and SJSU University Affirmative Action Committee.



Leon Dorosz

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