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Tennis team struggles in SJSU tourney

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Changing the en garde

SJSU's fencing coach to retire

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Wednesday, February 20, 1985

Fullerton addresses homosexual policy

By J. G. Griswold
Daily staff writer

Despite allegations that the campus ROTC program discriminates against homosexuals, SJSU President Gail Fullerton said neither university nor California State University can force the military to end these actions.

As a result of Fullerton's response to the allegations, the campus ROTC program will continue to deny homosexuals access to certain courses and to a \$100-per-month stipend.

The allegations came from the Affirmative Action Committee of the SJSU Academic Senate. The president plans to discuss her

written response with the senate's Executive Committee next Monday. She made the response public at Thursday's press conference.

The Affirmative Action Committee recommended that strong action be taken against the campus ROTC program if it didn't stop discriminating. These actions included dropping the ROTC courses from the SJSU Catalog and Schedule of Classes.

The committee also wanted to deny academic credit for courses that discriminate.

Fullerton said she will request "the Department of Military to provide an alternative course pattern for the completion of a

minor in military science for those persons who either do not qualify for commissioning for any reason or who simply choose not to make a career commitment to the Army."

The campus Air Force ROTC allows homosexuals to complete a minor in aerospace studies. However, homosexuals are excluded from participating in one course in the program. Homosexuals cannot get a minor in the Army ROTC program because they are excluded from participating in a summer camp training course.

"With this correction, it is my considered judgement that both ROTC programs will

have met the requirements of the CSU regarding admission to programs," Fullerton said. "I expect the ROTC programs to continue to serve their important role in the university community and in the preparation of citizen officers for our country."

"I think this request means she (Fullerton) just wants the ROTC to discriminate a little less," said Sheila Bienenfeld, chairwoman of the senate's Affirmative Action Committee.

Col. James Duffy of the campus Army ROTC said he had no comment about the allegations made by the senate committee. He

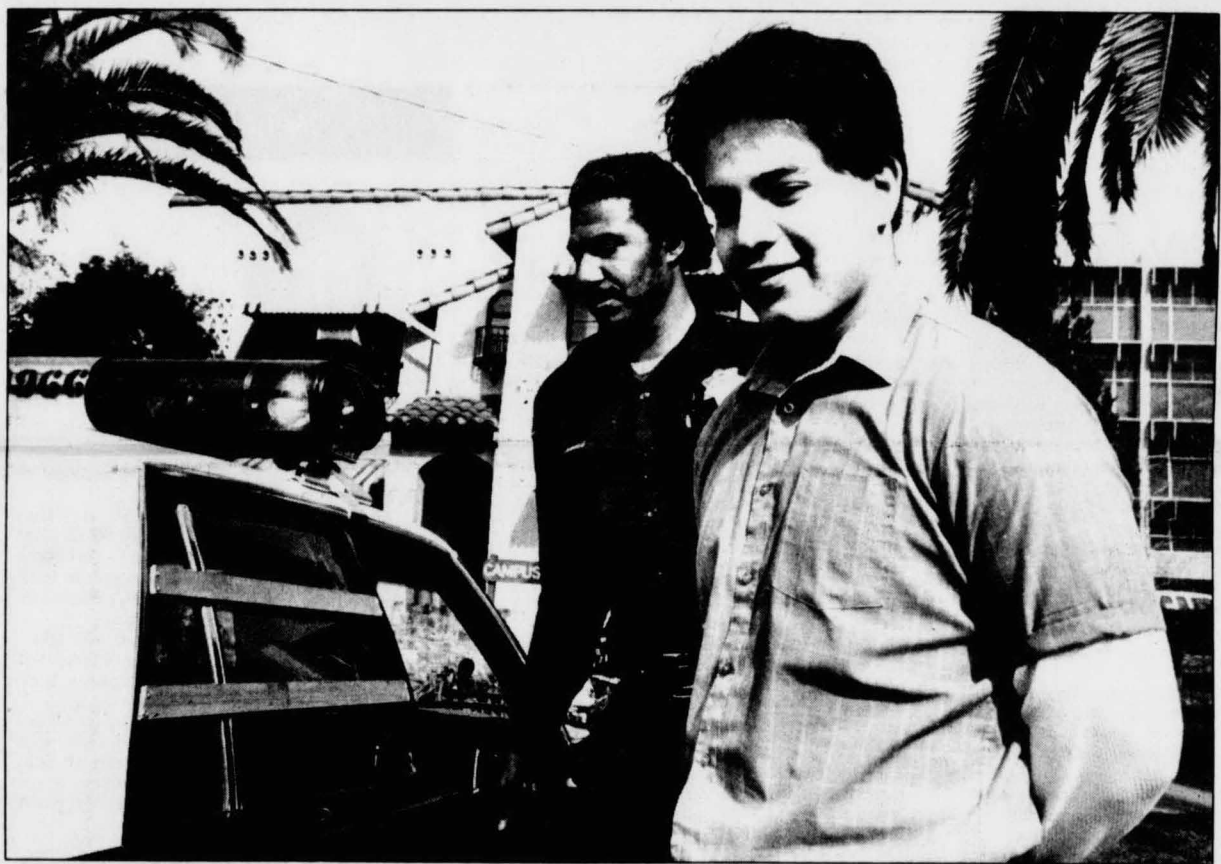
also said he had no comment about Fullerton's response.

"Discrimination is discrimination," said a SJSU lesbian student who wished not to use her name. "If this was an issue about any other minority, these actions would not be tolerated by the university."

"The CSU cannot impose values and internal policies on all of the organizations with which it deals, including contractors, recruiters, renters of facilities, or the ROTC," Fullerton said. "We may prefer others share our values and policies, but we cannot require it."

continued on back page

Robbery suspect caught by UPD



Noel Cameron — Daily staff photographer

An unidentified San Jose police officer ushers robbery suspect Daniel Garcia into an awaiting squad car

Students aid in campus chase, arrest

By Mark Turner
Daily staff writer

A man suspected of robbing a local supermarket of \$34,018 was chased by a group of SJSU students and cornered near the Spartan Pub yesterday before being arrested by University Police Sgt. Marvin Maloney.

Daniel M. Garcia, 19, was turned over to San Jose police for interrogation.

Binh Quach, owner of the My-Thanh Super Market at 150 Santa Clara St., told university police that

he was carrying a bank deposit bag containing cash and checks when a man forcibly took the bag, ripping Quach's shirt in the process.

The suspect ran south on Fourth Street with Quach hot on his heels.

Darryl Martin, one of the students who helped catch the suspect, said that he was standing near the southwest door of Hugh Gillis Hall when a man entered the building and ran down the hall towards the south exit followed by "about ten guys" and Quach yelling, "Stop!

Martin said he chased the suspect because, "I'm sick and tired of seeing people get ripped off. I know what it's like to be a victim of crime."

Another student, Joe Arrieta, said that he saw the suspect drop a Bank of America deposit bag as he ran around a corner inside Hugh Gillis Hall. He said that Quach picked up the bag and then continued chasing the suspect.

UPD officers had been alerted to a disturbance at Hugh Gillis Hall

and were directed by witnesses shouting, "They went that way," and pointing toward the Student Union.

When Maloney arrived outside the Pub, the suspect was surrounded by a group of people pointing at him, saying, "He did it."

Maloney said the suspect then pointed at Quach and said, "He did it."

The suspect was arrested and detained at UPD headquarters until a San Jose police officer arrived.

Students named to election board

By Mariann Hansen
Daily staff writer

Student elections will be held one month from today and the Associated Students Board of Directors has finally scheduled to approve A.S. Election Board members at its weekly meeting today.

Members had not been selected because of the absence of former A.S. Personnel Director Joanne Rosa who was responsible for naming students to various A.S. committees.

Newly appointed A.S. Personnel Director Peter Weisskopf interviewed student applicants for the election board yesterday and the names will be brought before the board of directors for approval.

Acting election board Chairman Scott Allen and faculty adviser Claudia Eastman met Thursday with three prospective election board members to discuss the tasks they must complete during the next month.

Those at the meeting decided applications and election packets for candidates will be available in the A.S. Business Office on Friday. They also set March 8 as the tentative date for the orientation meeting between candidates and the election board.

The election board must confirm the orientation date when it officially meets Monday, Eastman said. At that time the election board also will select officers of the election board including chairman, secretary and attorney.

The election board also will decide when to hold a political forum for the candidates for executive offices, Allen said. Although the A.S. Constitution does not require a forum, Allen said it is "something nice we can do so the students can see the candidates."

The election board already has one problem to contend with, Eastman said. The ballots that have been used in the past can no longer be used.

A machine in the SJSU Computer Center which counts the ballots has been replaced with a new machine which cannot accommodate the ballots used.

The ballots the election board now uses are blank and can be used for any election by filling in the top portion of the card, Eastman said. The election board had set aside \$600 to pay for the ballots, but the price may rise because an alternative method must be found, she said.

John Sroka, SJSU systems programmer, is contacting companies in the area to obtain new ballots.

"There has been some concern," Eastman said. "Most of the companies John has contacted need six to eight weeks and we need them much sooner than that. We do have an alternative though. We can use the Scantron equipment on campus."

SJSU professors use the Scantron sheets for multiple choice tests. The sheets are run through a computer which marks wrong answers.

Fullerton: student aid cuts wouldn't hurt SJSU

By J. G. Griswold
Daily staff writer

SJSU students are not going to be affected greatly by President Reagan's proposed federal financial aid cuts, said SJSU President Gail Fullerton at her Thursday press conference.

Fullerton also discussed with reporters the California State University's plan to reduce the remedial education program, the demolition of the gutted Women's Gym and the naming of a permanent university police chief.

Citing a recent CSU study, Fullerton said only a small fraction of the 300,000 students enrolled in the CSU system could lose financial aid if the cuts are approved by Congress.

Students attending private universities are the ones who will suffer the most from the cuts, she said.

If the cuts are implemented, she said SJSU may enjoy an increase in enrollment because some students in private institutions might find it difficult to pay the high tuitions.

"We might well see students leaving private institutions and coming to public institutions," Fullerton said.

According to the cited study, the proposal to restrict Pell Grant eligibility to students with family incomes of \$25,000 or less would affect 2,100 CSU students.

If the proposal to "cap" eligibility for Guaranteed Student Loans for students with families earning \$32,500 was implemented, the study predicts this would eliminate 3,400 students from the loan program.

Reagan's proposal to limit to \$4,000 the amount of financial aid awarded could affect about 13 per-

cent of the CSU students, according to the study.

"Four thousand dollars is really more than most of our (SJSU) students qualify for right now," Fullerton said.

In addition to discussing financial aid, the president said she believes the plan to reduce remedial education "has been greatly misunderstood." CSU administrators plan to reduce the number of remedial education courses by 75 percent. The courses help students learn basic math, reading and writing skills.

"We (CSU) were never intended to offer remedial courses," she said. "The student should have already learned the basic writing and math skills before they ever come to us."

She said the CSU's remedial education program includes conducting joint workshops with high school instructors and sending tutors to the schools.

"We are going to try to do, as a system, everything that we can do to help the public high schools prepare students so that when they come to us they are really prepared to move in and do college-level work," she said. "That's what we think in the long run should be done, and I think that is a step in the right direction. We need to help the high schools do what the high schools are there to do."

When asked about the old Women's Gym, Fullerton said she was "sad to see the very beautiful building go." She said the building will be demolished by June.

Although she is not participating in choosing a permanent university police chief, she said she expects to be notified about a choice for the position sometime next month.

Speech team's floral sales win big

By Aaron Crowe
Daily staff writer

SJSU Forensic Team, which was allowed to sell flowers in front of the Student Union, sold just more than \$1,000 worth of flowers on Valentine's Day, said former team president Kelly Smith.

Before Valentine's Day, flower vendor Julie Johnston had an exclusive one-year contract with the S.U. to sell flowers.

The flower competition on the south side of the S.U. was allowed by the S.U. Board of Directors at its Feb. 5 meeting. The Forensic Team wanted to raise money. Before the SUBOD decision, student groups were not allowed to sell flowers on the south side of the S.U. in direct competition with Johnston.

The team is raising money to go to Nationals in Baltimore, Md. in April. Five to seven team members plan to go to this year. Last year it cost \$850 per student to go to the Nationals in Kansas City.

The new policy allows student groups to sell flowers any day of the year on the south side of the S.U. where student traffic is heavy.

At its Feb. 5 meeting, SUBOD had some discussion about only allowing teams to sell on certain holidays, but decided that would not be fair. The board also discussed allowing groups to only sell on this past Valentine's Day, but agreed it could set a precedent for other groups who wanted to sell flowers.

Although groups selling flowers did not sprout everywhere in front of the S.U. on Valentine's Day, flower sales were high at both flower stands.

The Forensic Team started Valentine's Day with 36 bundles of 25 roses and later got 28 bundles of 25 roses when the first batch sold out. The team sold out of roses.

Johnston has a weekly inventory and could not estimate how many roses she sold on Valentine's Day. She said she made about \$1,300 that day.

"I operate on quantity instead of profit per order," she said.

Johnston said she wanted to cooperate with campus groups that want to sell flowers in front of the S.U. and was thankful SJSU students support her. She said she carried very few single roses or carnations on Valentine's Day to allow the student groups to sell single flowers.

The other groups selling flowers did not hurt her sales, but helped take up the extra business that occurs on Valentine's Day, she said. She was open for eight hours of business that day.

"Unfortunately, there were not enough flowers for everyone (to buy)," she said.

The "hottest seller" was a red rose, said Chris Rudy, a Forensic Team member. One rose cost \$1.50 and a dozen sold for \$15. Johnston's stand sold one rose in a box for \$2.50 and a dozen for \$14.95.

It was "a quick thousand dol-

lars" for the Forensic Team, Smith said.

Rudy said another group was selling carnations that morning, but either left or sold out. He said Valentine's Day was the hottest selling day of the year in the flower business and the team did not plan to sell flowers on any more days this year.

Other student groups told Rudy that selling flowers on Valentine's Day was a great idea. He didn't know of any groups who were going to sell on other days. Groups must schedule a spot in front of the S.U. with the scheduling office.

Some groups sold in front of the S.U. without permission from the scheduling office by just setting up tables on Valentine's Day, Smith said.

Student groups do not have many ways to raise money and selling flowers is very profitable, she said. Valentine's Day is the team's biggest moneymaker, she said.

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Editorial

54's reception marred by cuts

THE DREARY action taken by the Santa Clara County Board of Education to cut funding to KTEH/Channel 54 could cause further injury to cultural and educational organizations in San Jose already suffering from an identity crisis.

SJSU's "Update News" is one of the best television news programs at the university level. It may be removed from the KTEH schedule because of the cuts. Denying students the experience and opportunity offered by "Update News" will do serious harm to the university curricula and image.

The removal of educational programming by KTEH will hurt the quality of education for more than 50 school districts in the Bay Area. Proposition 13 and other reductions have already hurt elementary and high school art and music programs.

San Jose's non-profit groups are confronted with three factors that diffuse their efforts to attain proper support: 1) transition from a farm community to a big-time metropolis; 2) divesting itself from the San Francisco influence; and 3) having to compete with Sunnyvale, Mountain View, Cupertino, Los Gatos, Palo Alto and Morgan Hill for resources to establish "big time" programs.

The common problem with all of these

factors is that the leaders of these organizations are finding it difficult to get a clear focus on who to appeal for support and direction for their organizations.

Recent comments on the problems concerning San Jose Museum of Art's inability to become a strong force in San Jose's cultural development pointed to lack of a clear "mission" and a confused identity. This same criticism is dished out to other non-profit organizations.

Education should be an advocate of KTEH because of its potential to solve many of the problems education now faces. It is a tool which can bring quality education to the community. KTEH can also do much to support cultural and educational institutions and communicate their goals and needs to the public.

The County Board of Education's inability to support KTEH will set back a vehicle which can help set a solid foundation to those cultural and educational institutions in the San Jose community that are seeking to develop strong missions and goals.

There is no doubt that KTEH will survive, but it cannot help establish a strong image for those organizations which need its support if it continues to face such treatment.

Deukmejian rounds up stray funds

First he wanted to take control of the lottery funds. Now, greedy Gov. George Deukmejian wants to grab more funds away from the California State Universities.

Greedy Duke thinks all funds used to supplement programs is a nasty idea. He said the lottery funds designated for the CSU system should be considered as a part of its budget. He doesn't care if the law says these funds are to go directly to the CSU Board of Trustees to be used as a supplement to the general budget. Duke would rather use these funds as a substitute — even though the state will enjoy a surplus this year.

Now, his lust for power of the funds will again cause hardships for students, a group which the Duke thinks he doesn't need for re-election.

By proposing to use 55 percent of the concurrent funds

medical care for the Bay Area. If Duke's proposal is implemented, the quality of care may be threatened.

SJSU expects to collect \$1 million from the program. About \$600,000 is used by departments to buy supplies, pay student assistants and augment other student services. SJSU officials say the governor's plan will mean these services will have to be reduced or eliminated because of a lack of funds.

We also are told by SJSU officials that the governor's plans to take control of some of the concurrent enrollment funds will mean the number workers in Continuing Education will be reduced.

Because the concurrent enrollment program helps pay student assistants, the reduction in the amount of funds available for this will diminish.

So say goodbye to some more jobs!

Oh well, the governor will have fun issuing some more welfare and/or unemployment-compensation checks.

Duke should also be proud to know many concurrent enrollment students will be banished from the classrooms. At the last SJSU Academic Senate meeting, Senator Roy Young said he would actively campaign to have instructors deny access to the classrooms for these students. He said there will no longer be a need to enroll these students because there's no money to be made.

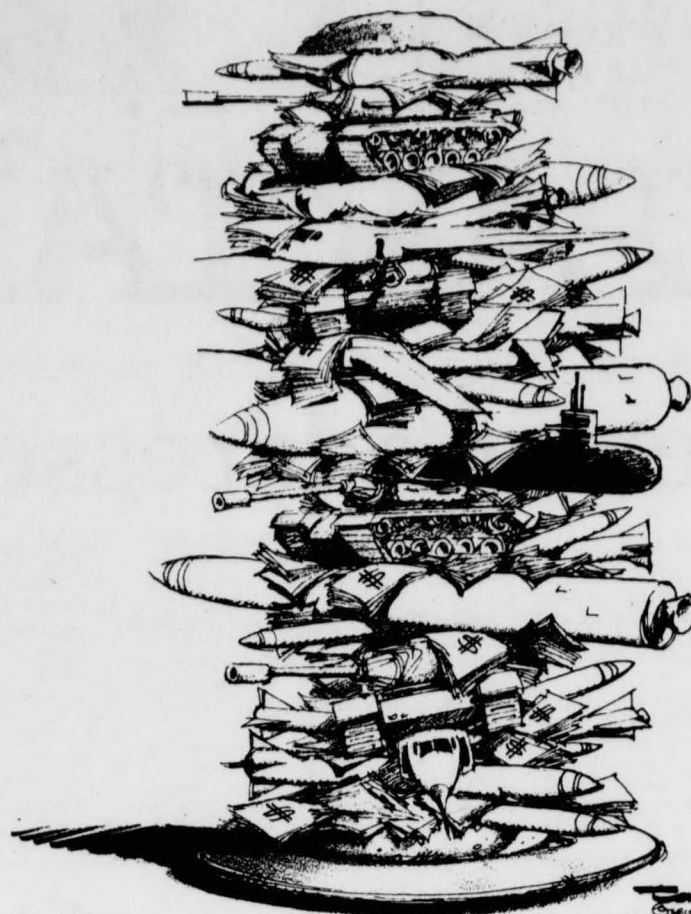
Capitalism strikes again!

According to Dean Ralph Bohn of Continuing Education, Duke will be able to effectively cripple the concurrent enrollment program by stripping away the money used to pay for advertising of the program. Because the program has a rapid turnover of students and because the program draws mostly people from the local community, Bohn said advertising is critical to ensure that enough individuals are drawn to the program. Without the publicity, Bohn predicts the number of students in the program will diminish, reducing the amount of revenues generated from the program.

Since the program will likely suffer a lack of participation from the community, this means less revenue for everyone — including the Duke.

Oh well, Duke certainly can say he had a profound effect on higher education when he retires from Sacramento. He can proudly preach to his uneducated grandchildren that he helped destroy student services, state workers' lives and the idea of providing good education.

Duke can feel good knowing he personally helped keep people ignorant.



COMING UP... ONE WEINBERGER — WITH EVERYTHING

Letters

A fall from grace

Editor,

As one of the 25 to 30 students knocked off the President's scholars list because of the new plus/minus grading system, I would like to express my grave sadness over the fact that I will now not be recognized by SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

I realize my 3.9 is an insult to the woman who maintains such a close rapport with the students of SJSU. Why, wasn't it just last week I saw her walking around the Student Union?

The explanation of the new grade values is contradictory. It defines both an A and an A- as being "excellent," and yet it gives them different numerical values. An A is an A. Period. Granted, I'm a little bit upset about my misfortune, but the fact remains that the new grading system is just bureaucratic nonsense.

John Tarshis
Junior
Natural science

Past its prime

Editor,

On the front page of our Spartan Daily (Feb. 15, 1985), there was an article entitled: "Old women's gym to be torn down."

I never realized that our campus had a gym for old women — however, if we do, where's the one for the old men? I must tell my dad about it! Just kidding, Bob!

Bill Baron
Senior
Management

Pass the platitudes, please

Editor,

Eric Stanion has got it all wrong. You're not supposed to eat SJSU food, you're supposed to digest it like political rhetoric. There is a difference.

We do not taste and savor each ladle of political oatmeal slopped onto our plates, but swallow it whole and suffer the consequences with a dignified grin.

If we would analyze each morsel thrown at us by politicians we would starve for lack of substance.

And we are a hungry nation already that must seek nourishment in the fallacies of our most fallible citizens — each other.

SJSU food may not taste good, may not look or smell good, but written on each Spartanburger in indelible grease is a message of hope: "If you can swallow this, you can swallow anything."

Dave Wenstrom
Junior
Journalism

Letter
policy

The success of the Forum page is in your hands. Your response to any topic of interest is welcome.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. The phone number will not be printed.

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union. The Spartan Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

The viewpoints expressed in opinion pieces and cartoons are those of the authors.

Bent Corners



Dan Fitch

Flaky figures

Here's the Jerry Falwell Youth Role-Model-of-the-Month choices for this month.

I get paid a six figure salary for playing a kid's game, but so what department: Dave Stewart, big league pitcher. Dave wins for hiring a 6-foot-6-inch transvestite he thought was a woman (smart fella, that Dave) and subsequently getting arrested for committing weird sexual acts in his car.

The why doesn't somebody stuff him into a garbage dumpster dept: Prince, for selling a zillion tickets at 20 bucks a pop for his "Little Richard hosts the Benny Hill Show" tour.

If he can run the country, why can't I dept: Actor Charellon Heston, who plans to run for public office. Here's hoping Charellon gets run over by a chariot during his campaign or makes a new movie called "Escape from the Planet of the Bonzos."

The if Dan White can murder minorities and get away with it why can't I dept: To B. Hugo Goetz for shooting young black hooligans in the back with those cute little illegal bullets that make holes in your body the size of lake Michigan.

The how to run a country dept: This goes to those fun loving Soviets for replacing their dead leaders with men so old they decompose in office.

The 'who needs fans at the ballpark anyways' dept: The Giants and A's managements, for shipping our favorite players back East and getting refugees from drug rehabilitation centers and the "North Dakota Winter League" in exchange.

Why doesn't somebody stuff her into a garbage dumpster dept: To Joan Collins, whose upcoming TV Special "Sins" has her changing costumes 80 times, and proving that people of any age can reach star status with no talent.

We can say what we want about anybody because we're not mean dept: Time, Inc., and CBS, for showing us how fun and creative it is to present facts about people — whether they're true or not.

The boxing for youth dept: To Ray 'Boom Boom' Mancini, boxer, who lets his face get pulverized in front of large audiences for cash and permanent brain damage.

The 'it's great to debate in a free society' dept: The abortion clinic bombers who showed those bleeding heart liberals the pro-life rational by blowing up clinics.

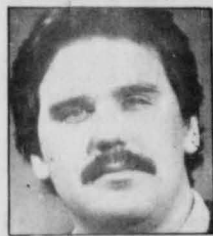
Life of the party dept: Pro-footballer John Riggins, who showed those dignitary types in the capitol how to get down and have a good time by passing out on the floor at a dinner.

The 'reflecting the mood of the country' dept: The academy awards selection committee for doing their part in keeping blacks "in their place" by ignoring the brilliant performances of Howard Rollins, Gregory Hines, Danny Glover, and Joe Morton when picking their award nominees.

Those loveable Yuppies dept: To those free-wheeling silicon yupsters who tailgate you psychotically in their BMW's in the slow lane on the freeway and then discuss humanity over wine and cheese in someone's condominium.

Yes, with role models like the above chosen, our children have every chance of becoming the neurotic, irrational, fun-loving adults we are.

Next week, look for our annual "Gerald Ford at the golf course" sports, weaponry, and entertainment awards.



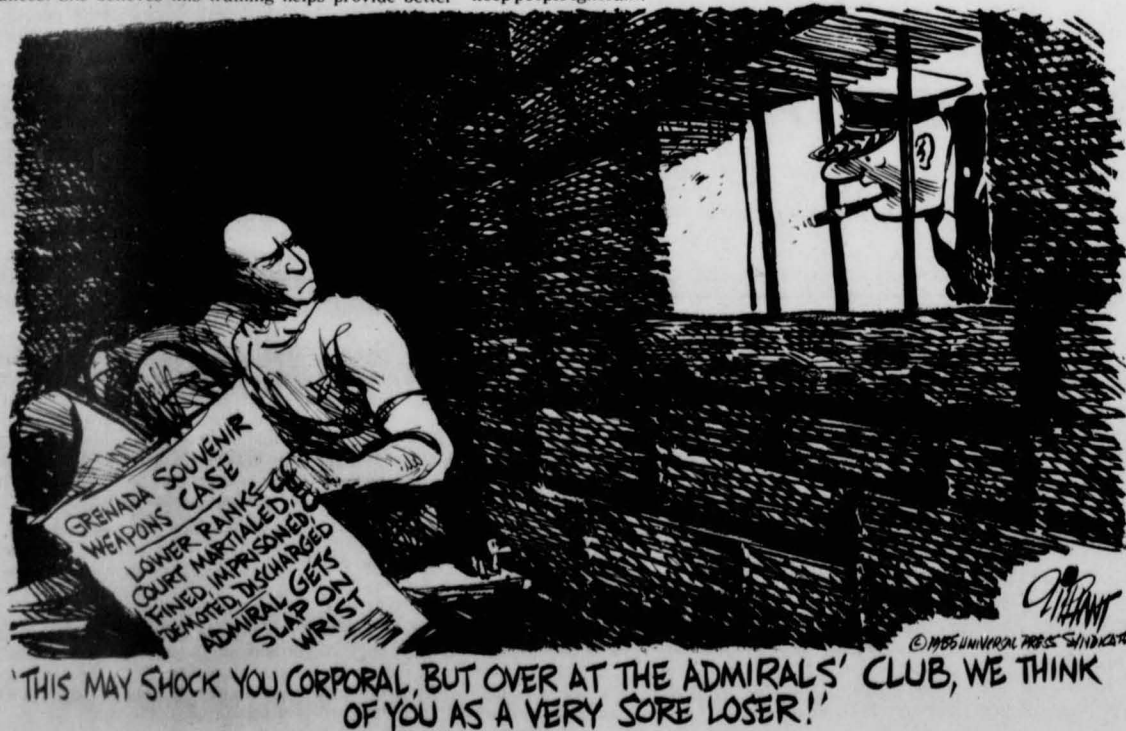
J.G.
Griswold

as part of the general CSU budget, the mighty Duke has condemned the quality of student services and jeopardized jobs. Currently, universities in the CSU system control the revenues.

Concurrent enrollment students are those who take one or two classes and are not matriculating. These students tend to come from the local community who want to further their job training. According to SJSU Chemistry Prof. Ruth Yaffe, the university helps train the nuclear technicians from Rancho Seco Nuclear Plant through the concurrent enrollment program. Yaffe said Duke's plan might mean the end of such training.

Gosh — does that mean we may see a mushroom cloud in the horizon?

Yaffe also said local hospitals send lab technicians to SJSU to receive training on how to use radioactive substances. She believes this training helps provide better



Spartans play host to 39th NCI tourney

By Eric Stanion

Daily staff writer

The SJSU south courts has opened its gates to the 39th annual Northern California Intercollegiate tennis tournament, which got underway on Monday.

Tennis

Competing with the Spartans are Stanford, the number one ranked team in the nation, 14th ranked California, Hayward State, Fresno State, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, San Francisco State and Nevada-Reno.

In first day of the four day tournament, SJSU lost two of its singles players and one doubles team. Stanford, the heavy favorite to win, kept all of its players in the tournament, and had yet to be truly tested.

In the first round of play, SJSU's Scott Brown lost a three set battle to Bill Peters of Hayward State, 3-6, 6-2, 5-7. In other first round matches, the Spartans were more successful.

Joel Robison, of SJSU, won his first match of the day against Jeff Newman of Santa Cruz 6-1, 6-4, but then lost in the second round to Cliff Zall of UC Davis, 6-7, 6-7.

Dave Kuhn, SJSU's number one singles player, having received a bye in the first round of play, won his second round match against Don Ballew of Santa Clara 6-1, 6-2. Kuhn took control of the match early, confidently placing his shots and never allowing Ballew to get into the match.

Kuhn said he felt relaxed for the first time in a while. Having been playing top teams, he had rarely been expected to win, but Monday he won, and won easily.

"I've been working hard the last few days," he said, "and I was moving and seeing the ball well."

The key to Kuhn's success was his ability to serve and volley at will, attacking the net at every opportunity. Through his aggressive play, he

was able to dominate and smother Ballew.

"I have hit a million volleys in practice the past few days, which helped," he said.

As for who he would face next, Kuhn did not care. He was playing well and wanted to get on with it.

"It doesn't matter who's next, I just want to play."

The Spartans' number two player fared well also. Mark Murphy started his second round match strongly, and outlasted Todd Freund of Santa Cruz, 6-0, 6-3. Murphy said it was an odd coincidence that matched him against Freund, who had previously been his teammate at American River College.

"But that didn't matter," he said, "I played him just like I would have played anyone else."

Murphy said he felt confident throughout the match, and said the key to his winning was his steady and solid play.

"I felt confident," he said, "that I had control of the match."

Murphy also attributed his play to the practice time he, as well as the team, have put in to be ready for the tournament.

"Working hard definitely helps," he said.

John Vigil of SJSU, also was on a winning note on Monday. After having defeated Pete Loomis of Sonoma State 6-1, 6-2, he was pleased with his play.

"I went for broke," he said, "I have played him (Loomis) before, but this was the best I've ever done against him."

Vigil also played an aggressive match, moving to the net and attacking the ball. He said the key to his victory was his serve.

Vigil was leary as he thought toward his next match, against Stanford's number one player, and the tournament's number one seed, Jim Grabb.

"I'll have to pressure him, he's too good to stay back."



Dave Kuhn of SJSU hits a volley on the way to his second round win Monday.

Steve Alden — Daily staff photographer

Steve Burton of SJSU had the match of the day. After defeating Dale Hersh of San Francisco State, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) in a marathon two-hours-plus match. Burton dropped the first set, but came back in the second with a new-found strategy.

"I found his weakness," he said, "he didn't have a very good forehand, so I tried to exploit it."

Though he said he had no confidence in his backhand throughout the match, Burton had his serve broken only once, that being early in the first

set. He said he spent the first set trying to figure how to overcome Siegle.

"In the second set I knew what I had to do and got on him."

As Burton sat on the grass to catch his breath, he looked forward to his next singles match against the tournament's number two seed Steve DeVries of Cal.

"I just want to say with him," he said, "I want to play well."

Grabb had no difficulty in his first singles match. He easily defeated Todd Murphy of San Mateo 6-

2, 6-2. And after having won his doubles match with partner John Letts, Grabb insisted the competition was tough.

"They are all pretty tough," he said, "but we were ready."

Spartan Coach John Hubbell said the tournament has gone as expected.

"There have been some very good matches so far," he said, "but there haven't been any real surprises."

Mentor of Spartan fencing retires

By Eric Stanion

Daily staff writer

Come the end of the 1985 spring semester, SJSU will have to say goodbye to its premiere fencing coach Michael D'Asaro, who will be resigning after 20 years of coaching.

D'Asaro has coached at Hayward State, California and the Halberstadt Fencing Club in San Francisco, but has been the men's and women's coach at SJSU since 1972. In his 13 years, he has created a quality and respected program.

"We have an excellent program," D'Asaro said, "we put San Jose on the map, as far as fencing is concerned."

In June, D'Asaro and his wife

Fencing

Gay (also an SJSU faculty member) will leave for Ashland Oregon where they will take up a homestead.

"Homesteading is something we've always wanted to do, it's a dream we've had," he said.

D'Asaro said there are many things he wants to do in his life his amateur and coaching careers did not permit time for. Among the hobbies and projects he has to keep him busy in Oregon include: remodeling their new home, planting a garden, landscaping, painting, photography and fishing.

He also said he plans on writing instructional books on fencing.

"It is something I think I can do with the experience I have," he said.

Experience in fencing is one thing that D'Asaro definitely has plenty of. In 1960, while attending New York University, he won the NCAA championships in saber, won the Pan American championship and competed on the U.S. Olympic team.

In 1962, he was the world and military sabre champion, and in 1963, he again competed in the Pan Am games and placed second.

As a coach, his highlights include having guided the U.S. Pan American fencing team in 1974 and 1979, and coaching the U.S. Olympic team in 1976.

Regardless of his move away from coaching, D'Asaro insisted he will continue to be involved in fencing.

"I'll still have my hand in fencing, with clinics, seminars and officiating at some major competitions."

D'Asaro said his decision to leave SJSU came as sort of a shock to his teams, but that they understood why he was leaving.

"They're happy for me," he said, "they know I am doing what I have always wanted to do. They know I have had this dream."

However, the students he has coached will miss him.

"He is the number one rated coach in the U.S.," said fencer Suzie Smith.

"He pushes you," said Debby Kautz, also a member of the women's fencing team, "without him, it will be a lot tougher for me."

The coach though, said that though he is leaving them behind, the teams will be fine.

"They have good solid bases," he said, "they can go with anyone who takes my place. They just need someone to work them hard."

No decision as to who will replace the SJSU coach has been made. But D'Asaro said he intends to give his recommendations as to who is appropriate to replace him. The final decision belongs to women's athletic director Mary Zimmerman, and for her, replacing D'Asaro will be no easy task.

"Michael is the finest fencing coach in the nation," she said, "It is because of him fencing has done what it has at SJSU."

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Spartans go 2-2 over weekend

Frosh Telford K's 13 Monday

By Leonard Hoops
Daily staff writer

The hot and cold Spartan baseball team had a luke-warm holiday weekend, splitting a four game home-stand with St. Mary's and Nevada-

standing performance.

"The defense picked me up," Smith said modestly. "We (the catcher and I) were communicating well. He could pick up things about the batters."

Assistant coach Chad Roseboom was frustrated with SJSU's hitting performance: "Offensively we have to score runs — our pitchers can't pitch great games all the time."

Against Nevada-Reno on Sunday, the Spartans were able to do unto others what had been done unto them. Ron Rooker turned in a masterpiece for Gene Menges in the first game of the double-header, painting the corners of the plate like it was the Mona Lisa for a 3-0 win.

"Even though he was tired," Menges said about the big lefty, "he got even more effective. He was working the corners and the umpire said he only got about five or six balls over the middle of the plate."

Earl Boles and third baseman Ochoa made the offense work for SJSU, as they both collected three hits and drove in a run with singles. Ochoa was also responsible for literally knocking the Wolfpack's Guy Yamaoka out of the game when he smashed a line-drive single off the pitcher in the seventh inning.

The second game of the double-header brought a frown to Menges' face when the San Jose Municipal Stadium scoreboard showed nothing but goose eggs as the Spartan bats once again flew south for the winter. Steve Olsen allowed only three hits and one earned run in the game, but SJSU stranded five men in scoring position to give the Wolfpack a 2-0 victory.

Baseball

Reno to run their season record to 5-4.

The highlight for SJSU was Monday, when freshman Anthony Telford continued his '85 prowess with a 13 strikeout performance, and Steve Ochoa brought the Spartan bats out of the dark ages with a homer and double in leading SJSU to a 7-2 victory over Nevada-Reno.

The Spartans started on a sour note Friday, playing like lemons in their 5-0 loss to the visiting Gaels. Dan Graham, who took a 2-0 record and 0.00 ERA into the game, came out like a graham cracker after St. Mary's pounded him for all five runs of their runs in the third inning.

Graham started out by retiring five of the first six batters he faced, but the Gaels drilled four hits, including two doubles and a triple, to give them all the runs they needed. Steve Vasquez and Matt McPeak finished up with shut-out pitching, but it was an inning too late.

SJSU's hitters didn't help much in preventing Graham from avoiding his first loss, as they scratched out just four hits while flailing away at Gael pitcher Bryan Smith's curveball for 12 strikeouts. Mark Saucedo was the only Spartan to reach third base and he led the hitters with a 2-for-4 game.

Smith was content to give his catcher much of the credit for his out-



Spartan third baseman Steve Ochoa is all smiles after hitting a home run against Nevada-Reno.

Ken Peter Ruinard — Daily staff photographer

"Olsen pitched an outstanding game," Menges said. "It's just a shame."

After a John Capuzelo error at shortstop, Olsen gave up two singles, hit a batter, and threw a wild pitch to give Nevada-Reno their only two runs.

"It was a long first inning," Olsen said. "But I finally found the rhythm."

Saucedo was again the leading hitter for the Spartans, going 3-for-3, but he never got past second base. SJSU's biggest threat was wasted in the second inning when center fielder Jeff Beller struck out with two outs and runners on second and third.

The Spartans slumbering lumber finally woke up in Monday's game. SJSU used 11 hits to pound out a sea-

son-high seven runs in their series-clinching win over the Wolfpack, and Menges can now sleep better because of it.

"I had trouble sleeping last night," Menges said. "It's good to see our bats finally going."

Ochoa had three hits, including a double that almost went through the left field fence and a homer that got out of the park so fast it nearly made a sonic boom. Darryl Wagoner added to the fireworks with a round-tripper of his own, giving the Spartans their first two over-the-fence homers of the season. Saucedo, Capuzelo, and Earl Boles added two hits apiece and Terry Conway drove in two runs with a seventh inning single to finish up the rout.

"We knew the guy could hit,"

Menges said about Ochoa.

Olsen, Ochoa's roommate, added: "He couldn't have had a better day. We needed that power."

Telford was overpowering in his first start of the season. The 6-foot right-hander tossed eight innings and allowed only one earned run when Nevada-Reno designated hitter Jim Puzey tripped down the right field line to score Ted Higgins from first in the sixth inning. He also allowed an unearned run in the fifth inning after Mike Baker scored on a ground ball that Ochoa couldn't handle. Freshman Jeff Knopf finished the game with a scoreless ninth inning.

Notes: SJSU allowed only 21 hits

No millions for Moses?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some agents said Saturday that Edwin Moses may have trouble earning millions from commercial endorsements even though the Olympic gold medalist was acquitted of soliciting sex from an undercover policewoman.

"It's got to hurt him a little bit; it's just a question of degree," said Richard Moss of Los Angeles, who represents about 60 major league baseball players. "I think he has been irreparably damaged — not nearly as badly as he would have been without the acquittal — but

there will be lingering damage."

During the next decade, "There could be millions of dollars in endorsements that he might achieve or might not achieve depending on the community's reaction," football and baseball agent Richie Bry said by phone from St. Louis.

Baseball agent Tom Reich, however, strongly disagreed that Moses' money-making ability will be hurt, saying the track star "already has endorsements worth seven figures."

"If anything, Edwin Moses will emerge as an even larger hero than before," Reich said from Beverly Hills. "...If I were an advertiser and I could get a guy like Edwin Moses, I'd take him in a second. He could market my products any day."

Moses, 29, who won gold medals in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in the 1976 Montreal Olympics and 1984 Los Angeles Games, was found innocent Friday by a Municipal Court jury of a misdemeanor charge that he solicited prostitution from an undercover policewoman. Jurors said the prosecution failed to establish the charge beyond a reasonable doubt.

Moses couldn't be reached for comment Saturday. His telephone

was answered by a tape-recorded message from his wife, Myrella, who referred callers to Moses' agent, Gordon Baskin. Calls to Baskin's home and office went unanswered.

Moses did issue a statement through Mobil Corp., which has hired him as a broadcaster for the USAMobile Indoor Track and Field Championships Feb. 22 in New York.

Moses said Mobil officials told him "they would use me no matter what the outcome of the trial was. That showed me a lot." He said he was grateful to Mobil for "standing by me through this whole thing."

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A.S. ELECTION APPLICATIONS

Applications for Associated Students elections for next year's positions are available in the A.S. Office beginning Friday, February 22.

Elections will be held March 20 & 21.



For more information contact
CLAUDIA EASTMAN: 277-2188
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Norris busts comeback

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — Oakland A's pitcher Mike Norris is scheduled to appear in Hayward Municipal Court on Feb. 26 to enter pleas in connection with his arrest Wednesday night by highway patrolmen, who reported that cocaine was found in Norris' car.

The A's first spring training workout is scheduled Feb. 28 in Phoenix, Ariz. Norris has been planning to make 1985 a comeback season, after

being forced to sit out last season because of an arm injury. He was arrested last May for allegedly possessing cocaine, but no charges were filed.

Norris was taken to jail early Thursday and released after posting bail. He was booked for investigation of possession of cocaine, driving under the influence of alcohol and drugs, resisting arrest, and possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.



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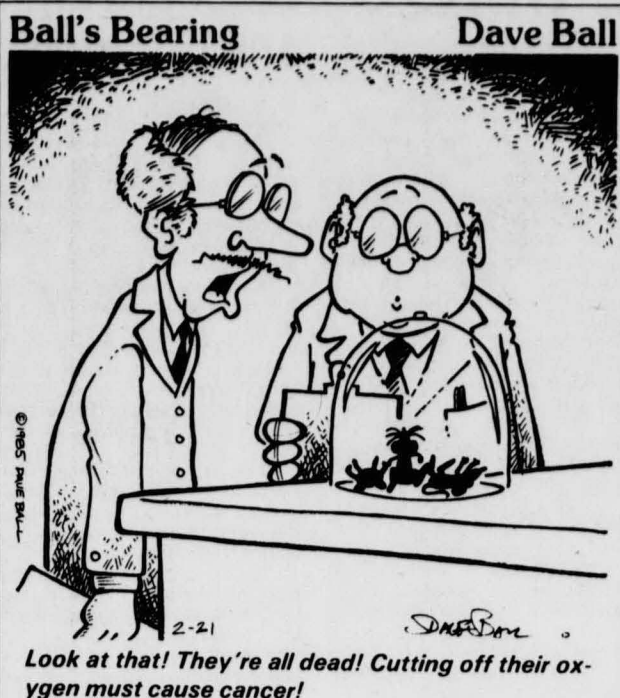
By Mariann Hansen
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students BASS outlet was busy Friday selling more Prince tickets.

The SJSU outlet was notified Thursday afternoon that it would be selling the added Prince tickets Friday morning, said A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart. She said that of the 276 tickets sold Friday, most of them were for Prince.

Prince will be performing six concerts at the Cow Palace on Feb. 27, 28, March 1, 2, 5 and 6 and 2,000 seats were added last week for each show.

Freshman Aaron Bonds sold tickets Friday. Most of those who purchased tickets heard through the radio stations, he said. The tickets were sold out by noon, he said.



Spartaguide

To include your information in Spartaguide, visit the Daily office in Room 208, second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall.

The Black Student Alliance will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Afro-American Studies Conference Room. Night escorts will be provided. For further information, call Nicola Wood at 294-3898 or 277-3201.

Students For Peace will conduct a media presentation concerning Central America at 7 tonight at the Student Union Montalvo Room. For further information, call Tracy Cam at 971-9476.

The Community Committee for International Students has conversational English tutoring for all international students at 1 p.m. today in Room 222 of the Administration building. For further information, call Muriel at 279-4575.

Greek Week organizers will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. today at the S.U. Pacheco Room. They will also hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Meghan

at 279-9698 or Demetri at 947-9200 for more information.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold its final rush meeting at 7 p.m. today at the S.U. Guadalupe Room. For further information, call Nancy at 280-0475.

The formation of an SJSU Film Society will take place with an organizational meeting and election of officers at 1:30 p.m. today at Hugh Gillis Hall Room 128. All interested students are welcome to attend.

The Meteorology Department will sponsor a seminar by Robert M. Haberle of NASA/Ames Research Center at 11:30 a.m. today at Duncan Hall, Room 615. The topic of the seminar will be "Global Transport of Atmospheric Smoke Following A Major Nuclear Exchange."

The Downtown Alanan Family Group will hold a support meeting for families of alcoholics at 8 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center. For further information, call Gayll at 275-6031.

The Hispanic Business Association will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. today at Business Towers, Room 51. For further information, call Cal Martinez at 377-5685.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a luncheon and talk on Buddhism at noon today and tomorrow at Jonahs Wail, 300 So. 10th St. at San Carlos. For further information, call Norb Firnhaber at 298-0204.

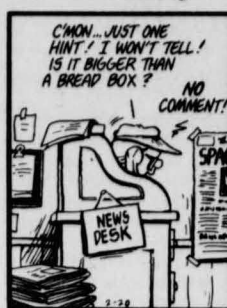
The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at the S.U. Costanoan Room. For further information, call 277-2047.

Psi Chi will hold its weekly meeting at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Dudley Moorhead Hall, Room 337. For further information, contact SJSU Psychology Department.

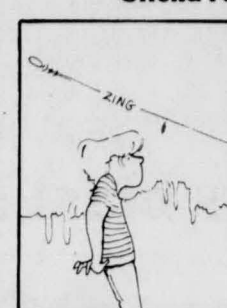
The Chemistry Department will hold a seminar at 4:30 p.m. today at Duncan Hall, Room 505. The seminar will be conducted by D. Sapperstein of IBM Instruments, Inc.

Cartoons

Bloom County



Isaac Newt



Sheila Neal & Sariah Dorbin

Yesterdaily

Because many SJSU students attend classes twice or three times a week, the Spartan Daily is including news items from the previous paper to help keep everyone informed on campus everyday.

said rebuilding the structure would be too expensive. He and the committee have recommended a landscaping project for the site. Demolition will probably begin at the end of this semester and will cost an estimated \$65,000.

the money, which is expected to be about \$13 million this year, to be controlled by the Department of Finance.

Campus

SJSU has received a donation of 10 word processors worth about \$1,000 each from Digital Equipment Corporation. They were donated last December and held in Receiving until it was decided what to do with them. Two were given to Business Affairs, two to Admissions and Records and one to Facility Development and Operations. The other five were given to Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans for distribution.

The Campus Planning Committee has recommended to SJSU President Gail Fullerton that the old Women's Gym, destroyed by fire last fall, be torn down. Henry Orbach, associate executive vice president of Facility Development and Operations,

Four SJSU students accused of disturbing the peace and trespassing in an incident at Spartan Village last December have pleaded not guilty in a San Jose Municipal Court. Robert Cavaretta, Bobby Cobarruvias, Craig Conaway and Samuel Kennedy will be represented by the Public Defender's Office. A trial date has been set for Feb. 22.

Gov. George Deukmejian has voted against a proposal that would send funds from the state lottery directly to the CSU Board of Trustees. The California State Students Association supports direct funding as a measure to ensure that the funds supplement, rather than supplant, existing money. The governor wants

Sports

SJSU's men's basketball team beat fourth place University of California at Santa Barbara 57-54 Wednesday night at the Civic auditorium. Freshman forward Reggie Owens scored a game-high 18 points in the contest. George Pou added 13 for the Spartans and Scott Fisher was high for the Gauchos with 16.

The SJSU men's tennis team lost to the 14th ranked California Bears 9-0 Wednesday afternoon. Cal was the third nationally-ranked team the Spartans have faced this year. Led by Steve DeVries, ranked among the top 20 players in the country, the Bears won every match but often needed tie-breakers to do it. The Spartans are now 1-4 for the season. Cal is 4-1.

Classified

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BACK PAIN RESEARCH!! Palmer College of Chiropractic West announces a research project to investigate treatments for low back pain. We are currently accepting patients for free examinations & treatment. If you have had low back pain for more than 6 months & are 20-55 yrs. old, please call the college at (408) 244-8907, ext. 7.

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FINANCIAL AID \$5. Learn how to get it! Application workshop will be held on February 19th from 9:30-11am, and on February 20th from 1:30-3pm, on a drop-in basis. Location: large room across from the Financial Aid Office in Whittaker South, Rm. 208. Phone 277-2116 for further info.

HEALTH INSURANCE!! Hospital and surgical costs continue to skyrocket. If you're hospitalized, can you manage? State Farm's hospital surgical plan can help. It's a broad package of protection to help you meet the high costs of medical services. Ellen Burmester, State Farm Ins., 978-7171.

LIVE-IN OR OUT. child care, elderly care, housekeeping, part-time and full time. Aids Medical & Home Help Placement Agency, 3275 Stevens Creek Blvd. 223, San Jose, Ca. 95117. Employer fee paid agency. No fee to employees. Call 243-0370.

PRINCE TICKETS!! Very good seats, last two shows-March 4, & 5, \$75/ea. cash. (408) 426-4356.

SENIORS: THE COLLEGE Graduate's Guide to getting and using credit explains how to establish consumer credit. \$2. Career Resources, Drawer 29388-V, Richmond, Va. 23228.

SJSU SKI CLUB is taking sign-ups for Kirkwood weekend trip on Mar. 8-10. \$85 for members \$98 for non-members. Deadline-Feb. 28. Sign-up at Student Union tables. Call Doug 225-7960.

STUDENT DENTAL OPTIONAL Plan. Enroll now! Save your teeth, eyes and money too. For information and brochure see A.S. office or call 371-6811.

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

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Fullerton responds to ROTC policy

continued from page 1

Bienenfeld said the Affirmative Action Committee "was not surprised" by the president's response.

"I think her response was very presidential," Bienenfeld said. "I think her response involved a narrow reading of the CSU nondiscrimination policy. It was a response to the letter of the law and not a response to the spirit of the issue."

"She clearly doesn't believe that homosexuals are protected by CSU or SJSU policy."

Samual Henry, the university affirmative action officer, said he supports Fullerton's position and thought her response was fair.

"I think her response deals with all the issues," Henry said.

In her written response, Fullerton cited the fact that the federal courts have ruled that questions relating to sexual orientation constitute classification instead of discrimination. She also cited that federal law regarding nondiscrimination has not defined sexual preference as an identifying characteristic.

President believes university can't dictate rules to military

In addition, Fullerton cited that state law has not defined sexual preference as an identifying characteristic.

Fullerton concluded that "both state and federal law take precedence over university policy."

The 1985 Schedule of Classes for spring semester states "the university is guided by the precept that in no aspects of its program shall there be a difference in the treatment of persons because of race, creed, color, national origin, sex or any other classification that deprive the person of consideration as an individual, and that equal opportunity and access to facilities shall be available to all."

Based on this statement, the Affirmative Action Committee felt the campus ROTC program was not

abiding by university policy, Bienenfeld said.

Both the campus Army and Air Force ROTC abide by the regulations established by the U.S. Department of Defense. According to department regulations, known homosexuals are excluded from enlisting in the military.

The Affirmative Action Committee alleged that both the Army and Air Force ROTC programs list courses in the SJSU Catalog and Schedule of Classes that are closed to students identified as homosexuals unless they accept classification as "special student."

Only one Air Force ROTC course (AS 50) is closed to homosexuals, a course Fullerton said is not open to any student which has not been commissioned by the Air Force.

"Persons failing to meet the Air Force standards for the commissioning program for any reason... may still complete the academic phase," Fullerton said. "Those who do not meet the Air Force standards for commissioning... complete the program as special student (status)."

"Although the Affirmative Action Committee finds the status of special student objectionable, the Department of Aerospace Studies considers the status of special student a means of accommodating Air Force personnel requirements to the desire of this and other campuses to have academic programs open to all who can qualify academically for them."

The committee also alleged homosexuals are excluded from receiving stipends of \$100 per month like other students in the program.

Fullerton said there is nothing that the university can do to change this policy of exclusion.

"ROTC stipends are not distributed by the SJSU Financial Aid Office," she said. "ROTC stipends are thus beyond the purview of any university office or agency."

"It is true that homosexuals are not eligible to compete for these stipends, but that is because of the Department of Defense policy regarding qualifications for military personnel."

"There is no SJSU office involved in the issuing of stipends to any ROTC student. This allegation emerges as a complaint against the policy of the Department of Defense regarding homosexuality and military personnel, not a complaint regarding a San Jose State University office or practice with regard to student financial aid."

The Affirmative Action Committee also alleged that the Air Force ROTC program's application form requires that students indicate whether they have engaged in homosexual acts. The committee felt the collection of such information is forbidden by CSU nondiscrimination policy.

The president said there was no such policy protecting students.

In addition, she again felt this complaint should be directed to the military not to her office.

"The Air Force recruitment form is not required for admission to the minor program in aerospace studies," Fullerton said. "but rather is an application for enlisting in an Air Force commissioning program."

"CSU policies relating to nondiscrimination in admission of students or in personnel and employment practices are internal to the University."

Accounting speech draws 100 business students

By Tracey Kaplan
Daily staff writer

It was standing room only Friday night at the Los Gatos Lodge where a crowd of SJSU students and faculty gathered to hear a talk on "Accounting Careers in Education," sponsored by the SJSU chapter of Beta Alpha Psi.

More than a hundred people clad in business suits listened as Maurice Moonitz, who taught accounting at University of California at Berkeley for 35 years and is a member of Ohio State University's Accounting Hall of Fame, invited them to consider teaching as well as practicing accounting.

Moonitz said that although salaries in the business world are higher than in academia, entry-level salaries for professors have risen dramatically since the 1970s.

But an affinity for the teaching profession should be the primary motivation for anyone going into teaching, he said. In a speech sprinkled with jokes and anecdotes, the 74-year-old retired academic described the personal attributes necessary for a successful teaching career.

Self-initiative is crucial, he said. The person contemplating a teaching career must be capable of beginning and completing projects.

The academic must also be adept at managing his own time, he said. If he decides, for example, to take advantage of the flexibility of the academic lifestyle and go to a baseball game during the week, he must be disciplined enough to do his research over the weekend.

Moonitz advised the audience that some practical experience in the field of accounting was valuable. He described how he worked as a com-

mercial bookkeeper in a bank before getting his Ph.D. from Berkeley in Economics and then as a Certified Public Accountant for Arthur Andersen and Company.

It was while he was working for Arthur Andersen and Company that Moonitz said he discovered another attribute necessary for a successful career in academia — a desire for intellectual independence.

As a future partner in the company, Moonitz was asked to help define the difference between a stock split and a stock dividend. Instead of cooperating, he submitted his true opinion: there was no difference.

"I received a memo that read, 'Too bad Moonitz does not see fit to cooperate,'" he said. "The instant I read it I decided to go into academia."

Speakers blast Reaganomics

By Elizabeth Lynott
Daily staff writer

As part of African Awareness Month, two American Indian speakers Thursday blamed the Reagan administration with reversing the progress minorities have made and discussed the parallel between the Black and Indian struggle in the United States.

Lehman Brightman, a University of California at Berkeley graduate and professor of Indian Studies at Contra Costa College, concentrated on the problems and progress Blacks, Indians, Hispanics and poor whites have encountered in America.

Brightman said that Reagan's "reverse Robin Hood theory" of taking from the poor and giving to the rich was insuring the rich get richer and the lower classes and minorities go hungry.

He also said Reagan's conservative approach was putting a stop to much of the progress minorities have made since the 1960s civil rights movements.

"Our country goes through changes every 10 years or so," he said. "Although the changes made in the 1960s can never be changed back, the conservative administration has jeopardized minority ad-



Lehman Brightman

vancement."

Brightman established the Indian Studies program at UC Berkeley and founded United Native American Indians, a militant group investigating Indian discrimination problems. He also published the first American Indian newspa-

per, "Warpath."

"The civil rights movement of the 1960s gave us the opportunity and incentive to push for the rights of all minorities," he said. "All of that progress is being eroded by neo-Nazis, the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birchers of the world and the Reagan administration."

"Yes this is a great country, and it is a great country because they crawled over the backs of the Blacks, Indians, Hispanics and poor whites to make it great."

Following Brightman, Mark Banks, brother of American Indian leader Dennis Banks, spoke about his brother's situation and the decline of civil rights in this decade. He discussed the parallel between the Indian struggle and the struggle of all minority groups.

He concentrated on his brother who is currently in prison in South Dakota after he turned himself in following nine years of being a fugitive. He fled the state when he was charged with insuring a riot and assaulting an officer.

"My brother was a resistor, and government tries to neutralize people who resist racism and fight encroachment on their land," he said. "We must fight for the release of Dennis Banks."

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