

Las Vegas deals defeat

UNLV knocks Spartans out of PCAA

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Time of the sneezin'

Oscar Battle reacts to hay fever

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Monday, March 11, 1985

Student group rallies support

By Chuck Carroll
Daily staff writer

The Humanist Party launched a petition drive Thursday to collect 5,000 SJSU student signatures to protest proposed cuts in federal student financial aid.

The group is conducting similar drives at a minimum of seven other California campuses, including the University of California at Berkeley, UC San Francisco and San Francisco City College, said Nicole Myers, an inter-campus coordinator for the group.

The goal is to gather 40,000 student signatures by Friday among its chapters in California, New York and Illinois, she said. The party hopes to win an endorsement supporting the drive from the SJSU Associated Students Wednesday, Myers said.

She and SJSU campus coordinator, Brook Carpio, said they had spoken to Mike Finley, A.S. representative for Cal State Affairs. They said he had agreed, in principle, that he opposes the proposed funding cuts.

The group also seeks people to attend the March 16 inter-campus council of the Humanist Party at UC Berkeley for a rally to protest the proposed cuts in student financial aid, she said.

The Humanist Party grew out of the humanist movement that started in Argentina in 1969. Its political philosophy, synthesizes "the best from all ideologies," Myers said. "We're neither capitalist nor socialist."

The Humanists represent the rights of youth, women and minorities while "opposing violence of all kinds," she said.

Humanist party tactics are activist, Carpio said, as compared with traditional groups such as the U.S. Students Association (a lobbying group) and student body governments. The rally in Berkeley represents its first state action, he said.

When the United States deployed Pershing missiles in Europe last year, despite millions of protesters' objections, the "need for a party which represents the people who are economically, ideologically and socially discriminated against was clear," Carpio said.

He said students will become angry and active when they compare the size of the defense budget to the proposed cuts in financial aid.

"We want to get the student voice activated again because it has been silenced too long," Carpio said.

Carpio and Myers said the Humanist Party is active in 42 countries.

Man of steel



Steve Alden — Daily staff photographer

Secured by a safety harness, construction worker Arnold Vasquez forms a lattice by stringing steel bars together. The lattice will be the framework for concrete walls for the new Fourth Street Garage which is expected to be completed by fall semester.

Lawmakers want to end happy hour

By Kathy Keeseey
Daily staff writer

If a bill prohibiting happy hour is passed, the SJSU pub will not be affected significantly, said Ed Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops, Inc.

"My impression is that it doesn't draw in a lot of people," he said. "If we were not to have it, I don't think it would affect our business."

A bill designed to ban happy hour, where drinks are sold at a discounted price, was introduced in the Legislature Wednesday. Sens. John Seymour and Newton Russell authored the bill.

Charles Wilson, Seymour's press secretary, said the bill would make it illegal to offer drinks at discounted prices at specified times. All forms of reduced drinking would be prohibited. There would be no two-for-ones, free drinks or lower prices on alcohol. The bill would affect all drinking establishments throughout the state.

The bill was not proposed to stop people from drinking, Wilson said. It was designed to reduce the number of accidents and deaths related to drinking.

Wilson said statistics indicate that the second highest rate of arrests and accidents caused by drunken driving occur directly after 7 p.m., which is when most happy hours end. The time period where this rate is higher is 2 a.m. when most bars close, he said.

Happy hours don't need to be completely discontinued, he said. Food prices could be reduced, T-shirts could be sold or other promotions could be held, he said.

Zant said he did not know exactly how much revenue is brought in by

the happy hour held at the pub, but he didn't believe that it was a large amount.

At the pub happy hour runs from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Savings range from 10 cents on a small beer to 70 cents for a litre of wine.

Zant said in place of discounted drinks the pub might offer other discounts such as a reduced price on peanuts.

Jeff Douglas, a bartender at the pub, said happy hour helps bring people in, but that most people would probably come anyway.

"It is like the 'special of the day,'" he said. "It helps convince people to buy it, but people don't come for that reason."

Another bartender, Craig Carter, agreed. He said the lines are definitely longer at happy hour, but discounted drinks aren't what bring people in.

"It's not that big of a savings," Carter said. "If people are going to want to drink they are going to come in and drink anyway."

Skip Retzer, a customer at the pub during happy hour, confirmed this view.

"I don't come in here just because of happy hour," he said. "I think it would be for the best if the bill were passed. It would help reduce drunken drivers."

According to Joe Purcello, manager of The Laundry Works at San Pedro Square, the passage of the bill would not greatly affect the size of the SJSU crowd that frequents his bar and restaurant.

"I think they come in because of the live entertainment and the atmosphere," he said.

Lack of research stalls 'university hour'

By Aaron Crowe
Daily staff writer

The idea of a university hour, during which classes would not be held one hour of the day, has been tabled until more information can be gathered.

Tomorrow an Academic Senate subcommittee will recommend that more research be done until a decision can be made, said John Stipicevich, Associated Students director of Non-traditional Minority Affairs.

The subcommittee felt a university hour was "a good concept, but

the logistics of it did not seem feasible at this time," Stipicevich said.

A university hour would be a dead hour in which students, faculty and staff could have one hour a week for meetings and club activities. The idea came from the Your Effective Student Support party and would allow more students to become involved in school activities, said A.S. Vice-President Jeff Houston at a subcommittee meeting March 6.

Student questionnaires and a report on what other campuses have a university hour would be needed be-

fore a decision could be considered, Stipicevich said.

The Financial and Student Affairs Committee and the Instruction and Research Committee of the Academic Senate formed a subcommittee to study the proposal of a university hour. At Thursday's meeting, it was decided that a university hour should not be implemented at SJSU now because not enough student support for it has been displayed.

Stipicevich told the subcommittee that A.S. did not represent the entire student body and that not enough

research has been done on the subject yet. He said he suggested to the subcommittee that the proposal come back to A.S. and that A.S. should do the research, since it was its idea.

Three of the 19 California State University campuses have a university hour, and another CSU campus will have a dead hour next year when it changes from the quarter to the semester plan.

California Polytechnic State Uni-

versity at San Luis Obispo, California State Polytechnic University at Pomona and California State College at Bakersfield have a university hour. California State University at Dominguez Hills plans to have one in 1986.

California State University at Long Beach, which is a commuter school like SJSU, had a university hour about two or three years but dropped the policy because more class time was needed, said Gloria Carber, assistant to the vice president at Long Beach.

Student radio operator finds earthquake victims

By Marcos Breton
Daily staff writer

It had been three days since a massive earthquake had hit Chile and claimed nearly 100 lives. Carlos Fuentes, an SJSU student born in Chile, had tried unsuccessfully to reach his family, but the earthquake had made transcontinental calls impossible.

For Fuentes, not knowing the condition of his relatives was taking its toll.

"We had been trying and trying and we hadn't been able to get through," he said. "My family and I didn't know how my relatives in Chile were, or if anything had happened to them. It was really nerve-racking."

On March 6, the third day after the quake, Fuentes walked into the Amateur Radio Club in the Engineering building and asked if they could help him contact his family. After 30 minutes, clubmember Dennis Stevens made contact with a station in Valpariso, where Fuentes' relatives live, and helped Fuentes hear what he had been longing to hear.

His family was safe. The city

had been hit hard, but they were safe.

"You could just see it in his face when we made contact with the station in Chile," Stevens said. "His face just lit up and I think there were tears in his eyes."

Stevens, a Nursing major, said he has had numerous experiences in making transcontinental radio calls. "We do a lot of experimentation. We've relayed messages from overseas to the families of people in the service, but this situation was kind of different," he said.

Soon after going on the air Stevens was able to find someone on a frequency who could connect him with a Valpariso station. He relayed the phone number to a radio operator in Valpariso who called the family's number.

"The signal was too weak and we really weren't able to hear them," Stevens said. "It was then that a guy in Buenos Aires, Argentina, heard us and said he could hear the station in Chile and us just fine. We could hear him perfectly and he offered to relay the message for us."

From there Fuentes relayed

his message to the man in Argentina, who relayed it to the radio operator in Valpariso, who relayed to Fuentes' family. "It was wild. We went back and forth like this for a while," Fuentes said. "I believe that my grandparents lost their home."

"It was a great relief to find out that my family was all right. The damage of the earthquake had been so bad . . . so finding out that my relatives were all right was really nice."

The Amateur Radio club was licensed in 1929 and has a membership of 15 this semester. Anyone can join, and the club is made up of "radio buffs," Stevens said.

"This connection was pretty complicated and I was surprised it went as fast as it did (30 minutes)," he said.

"I'm extremely grateful to Dennis and the people at the radio club for helping me," Fuentes said. "I'm also very relieved."

Stevens was also pleased with the outcome. "It's really nice when you are able to use something you love doing to help other people."

Campus women awarded

By Beth Johnson
Daily staff writer

Fifteen campus women were announced Friday as recipients of an SJSU National Women's History Week award for their contributions to the advancement of women. The women are all past or present faculty, staff or students of SJSU, said Nancy Diercksmeier, a member of the Women's Week committee.

The recipients will be honored Friday night at a 7 p.m. reception in the music listening room of the Student Union, she said.

"We received at least 50 nominations for the awards," she said. "Some of the recipients were nominated more than once," Diercksmeier said.

Nomination forms were sent out to all faculty and staff in mid-February. Suggestions for the awards were made by co-workers of the nominees.

"Selections were based on the nominees history of past contributions to the advancement of women," Diercksmeier said.

The selection committee for the awards consisted of members of the Women's Week committee, faculty advisers to the Women's Center and Women's Studies students and instructors, she said.

Diercksmeier said the Commission on the Status of Women has an

SJSU Women's Week Award Recipients

Jane Boydcoordinator, Women's Studies Program
Beverly Waller ..support staff member, Undergraduate Studies
Carol ChristensenWomen's Athletics
Wiggy SivertsenCounseling Services
Fanny RinnPolitical Science
Judith Lessow-HurleyBilingual Education
Marcia CantonNursing
Sybil Weirassociate dean for Faculty Affairs
Holly Veldhuis ..director, Frances Gulland Development Center
Virginia O'ReillyRe-Entry Program
Kathy Cordovapast president, A.S.
Carol Swansonnurse practitioner, Student Health Center
Selma Burkomacting associate dean of Faculty Services
Joyce MaloneWomen's Athletics
Phyllis Sutphen
.....(In memoriam) former director of Re-entry Program

award system similar to SJSU's.

"I guess you could say we modeled the 'Women's Week' award after the commission's," she said.

She said that original plans for the award included honoring members of the San Jose community as well as SJSU.

"We decided to concentrate the award on citing members of the immediate SJSU community," Diercksmeier said.

Following the reception, Toshi Reagon, a female singer and songwriter, will perform at 8:00 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom.

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TV creates and covers the news

In the demonstration era of the 1960s, many critics commented that the activists performed only after the television crew arrived and frequently stopped immediately after the media's departure. Today, many say we have reached a similar point where political newsmakers respond to an issue based on television stimulus.

Television is a far more powerful form of media than print journalism. It holds our attention with pictures and sounds of what we want to see and hear. It allows us to

the success as well as the failure that came with the relief.

Many major events such as summit meetings and political conventions are staged for us on television.

The political conventions in San Francisco and Dallas were staged television spectacles or made for prime time docudramas. They were carefully shaped to fit into the media needs of the American public.

Convention proceedings were scheduled around the needs of the viewing public — not the schedules of the participants of the convention.

The politicians themselves were polished performers. TV advisors to the politicians spent hours carefully informing each candidate on the art of TV politics. Politicians learned how to look their best to the viewing public both inside and outside of the political arena.

Conventions aren't the only area for political TV drama.

Economic summit meetings in the early 1970s were no more than informal sessions among heads of state to discuss each other's issues and problems. The sessions were private and there was little if any TV coverage.

Today's summit meetings have turned into the Super Bowl of world politics because of television. Television commentators point and counter-point each issue in addition to providing their or the network's interpretation of the event.

During the recent Shultz/Gromyko talks, TV press coverage was so intense that it overshadowed every other event at that time.

There are those who argue that because of intense television coverage, many people in the world care and know more about arms control than they did before the summit meeting. At the same time, it can be questioned how much did television influence the actual results and decisions of the meeting.

Television is a valuable and necessary tool in today's world. It is needed to report on people and places, their issues and their cultures. Television should not be used to dictate peoples' lives or history. It is a medium that needs to be recognized, not for what news it presents, but for how it presents the news.



"Honey, if there's a nuclear winter, will there be skiing all year long?"



Beth Johnson

shut our eyes to what we wish to tune out.

Issues that may have been reported for months in print may receive little more than a glance until broadcast or television journalists get their hands on it.

The Ethiopian famine is an excellent example. British print journalists had been reporting on the starvation crisis months before it caught the attention of television journalists.

Pictures of starving children were flashed before the viewing public's eyes and instantly the famine received an outpouring of public and private assistance. Print journalists' stories had left most readers unmoved.

When relief efforts reached Ethiopia, television was there to fill in the holes to the story. Print media could tell how the relief was being received, but television showed

San Jose as exciting as laxative

What does Santa Cruz, San Francisco, Lake Tahoe and anywhere else on the North American continent all have in common? They are all places we scurry off to in order to get away from San Jose.

What is wrong with San Jose anyway? How can the nation's 17th largest city be so dull and unimpressive?

I must admit that San Jose has many of the attributes of big cities such as New York City and Chicago. San Jose has big-city bums, big-city smog, big-city housing problems and big-city traffic congestion.

But what San Jose lacks is any of the exciting attributes that make great cities great.

The key word here is boredom. I know that San Jose is one of the fastest growing cities in the United States, and deep down (really deep) it might not be such a bad place,

to, and that is its saving grace. After all, when the boredom gets to be too much, we are only a modest drive from the beach, the slopes, Carmel-by-the-sea or good 'ol San Fran.

Now, if you don't believe that what I am saying is true (and I don't know why you would want to argue), take the little test that follows and then tell me how exciting San Jose is:

1. In five minutes, list five ways that you could spend a night out on the town in San Jose. (Your answer must be moral and legal — so erase those first two ideas.)

2. When you are out of town and someone asks where you are from, what do you say? A) San Jose (said with confidence); B) The Bay Area (hoping that such a vague generality will allow you to squirm out of a potentially humiliating situation); C) San Jose (mumbled with embarrassment); D) San Francisco (just an all-out lie).

3. How many San Jose shirts do you have? A) Three (that you wear with pride); B) Two (that you bought from the Spartan Bookstore and will only wear while on campus); C) One (that was given to you by your mother because she thought you would look cute in it); D) None (well, maybe one, but you only use it to wipe off the dipstick when checking the oil in your car).

Your answers to these questions should not bring about any stunning revelations because San Jose has been a boring place for years now.

Now, I am a San Jose native of nearly 22 years, so I am not some Midwest flunkie who is badmouthing the West Coast, no, I am a resident who is badmouthing his own home town. I think I have lived here long enough to expect San Jose to start acting like the city it should be.

Deep (really deep, now) within the city limits of San Jose is a thriving metropolis that is struggling for freedom, only to be continuously strangled by its city officials.

As it stands now, San Jose has a glimmer of hope. With a high-tech museum on its way, the possibility of a sports arena being built and talk of the Giants moving south to San Jose. But, if the past is any indication, the museum project will fall through, there won't be enough money for the sports arena and the Giants will move to Bakersfield.

If projects like these, however, are successful, it could be the start of something exciting. And some day (in the distant future), I hope to have the opportunity to proudly sport a San Jose T-shirt, without wearing the matching bag over my head.



Eric Stanion

but the fact of the matter is that living in this city is about as exciting as sitting at home and waiting for your laxative to take effect.

I mean, when family and friends come from out of town to visit, you don't say, "Hey, how about a nice tour of San Jose?" If you did, your guests most surely would pack their bags and hit the road.

The next time you are on the freeway over the weekend, take note as to which direction the majority of traffic is headed. It is no coincidence that the lanes heading out of San Jose are congested, while those leading inbound are sparsely dotted with reluctant drivers who could tell you of a million places they would rather be going.

Think about it. San Jose offers almost nothing. And the one thing it does offer is its location. San Jose happens to be near a lot of other places that are fun to wander off

Letters

Radio links family of quake victims

Editor,
As you might already know, on Sunday, March 3, a catastrophic earthquake nearly leveled the cities of Valparaiso and Vina del Mar on the central coast of Chile. Since Sunday night my family and I, here, have been trying to contact our family in Vina and in the capital city of Santiago.

We did, after hours of trying, contact an uncle in Santiago but not even he, due to the extensive damage caused by the quake, could get in touch with Vina del Mar, less than 150 miles away.

After four days and what seemed to be hundreds of telephone attempts with no success, I remembered that in times of disaster when no telephone communication was possible, radio contact was the only means of communication. So, I decided to drop by the SJSU Amateur Radio Club office at the bottom floor of the Engineering Building to see if they could help me.

I walked into the tiny room and amidst of what seemed to be a thousand radio knobs and dials, was Dennis Stevens at the controls.

I told him of my problem and without hesitation he started trying to locate the right frequency, and so on, to try to find another operator in Chile who could relay a message to my family in Vina del Mar. Well, after two-and-a-half hours and a radio relay that stretched from San Jose to Buenos Aires to Valparaiso to Vina del Mar (almost 10,000 miles), I finally got to "speak" to my uncle and find out that everyone was safe.

I just wanted to take this opportunity and thank Dennis and the SJSU Amateur Radio Club W6YL for all their help and consideration. Thanks Dennis! Over and out...

Carlos Fuentes
Senior
Aeronautics

Grading policy needs clarification

Editor,
Re: Academic Senate's decision to let students who earn all A-'s for two consecutive semesters qualify for the president's honor list.

Says Prof. Roy Young: "This policy doesn't change a single thing."

Question: Does this mean that a student with a 3.7 GPA (all A-'s for two consecutive semesters) will make the list, but a student with a 3.8 (four A-'s and one B for two consecutive semesters) will not?

Frode Hjelmesaeth
Sophomore
Journalism

Letter policy

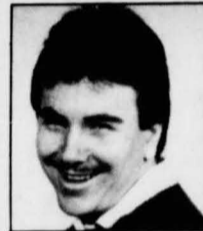
The Daily encourages readers to write letters. Your response to any topic of interest is welcome.

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.

Editor's Notebook



Eric Rice

Seeds of despair

JUST AS THE steel industry faced some of its darkest hours during the first years of this decade as factories shut down along the Eastern industrial belt, many farmers throughout the Midwest are now facing problems that imperil their way of life.

Close to a third of the nation's farmers are already in poor health financially. Having borrowed heavily over the past 10 years, the farm debt now stands at close to \$215 billion. In addition, interest rates have remained high, preventing them from borrowing more to pay off what they already owe and buy seed for planting. The dollar's strength abroad has also curtailed exports of grain and created huge surpluses here.

Agricultural Secretary John Block recently offered this insightful and helpful remark, "What happens, happens."

President Reagan also struck the farmers with a tough blow Wednesday by vetoing legislation that would have guaranteed farmers the money needed to plant their spring crops. The president said "Someone must stand up for those who pay America's bills." What he doesn't realize is that although farmers only constitute three percent of the population, agriculture is the largest single industry in the United States. A Harris Poll released Thursday also found that 68 percent of the people polled felt the government should help out the farmers.

According to the Congressional Budget Office, the plan Reagan vetoed would have cost \$254 million over five years. From this, the president somehow extrapolated that the actual cost would be billions because of farmers defaulting on their loans.

Both Republicans and Democrats have sworn either to "help" the farmers their way or no way. Administration critics point to the 12.5 percent increase in defense spending, against a \$26.9 billion cut in farm subsidies, the largest of any reduction.

In the meantime, no help is on the way and a lot of farmers are in deep trouble because of the delay. By the end of the year it is estimated that 200,000 farmers will file for bankruptcy.

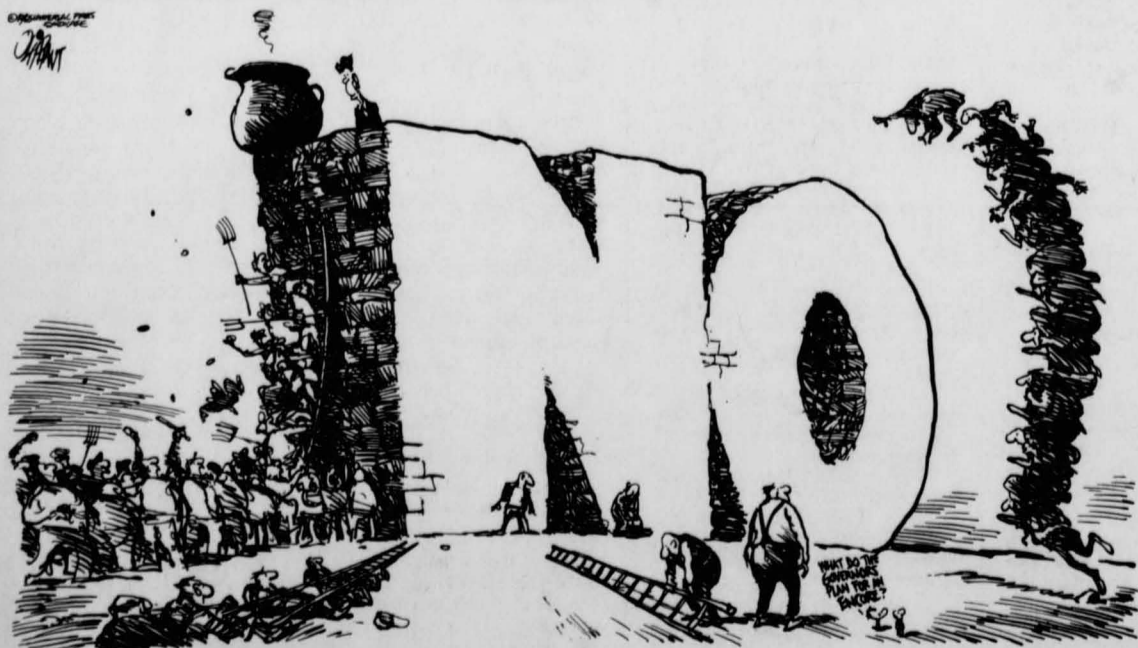
REAGAN'S VETO AND Congress' unwillingness to override it is not what is needed. The loan guarantees would only have provided a temporary solution, but a necessary one. By not providing money now, the government has not stalled the bankruptcies that will inevitably result from farmers who will lose spring crop revenues. Farmers will not have been given adequate time to adjust to a new life.

In the time the farmers would have gained, Washington could have devised some sort of long-term solution giving farmers a better way out. One solution might be a program to retrain farmers for new vocations. It would be costly, but would ease some of the psychological strain of changing careers.

Eventually, however, the farm industry will have to undergo massive restructuring. The farm subsidies now given will not be around in future years. The part-time farmer who cannot make a profit, but earns a large part of his income through another job will have to be weeded out. This weeding will result in large farms able to operate more efficiently. The surplus of food produced will also be eliminated and price supports will no longer be necessary.

A less subsidized agriculture industry is in the best interest of a free market. The answer, however, is not to take an axe and lop off the lifestyles of hundreds of thousands of farmers with a single swing.

Eric Rice is layout editor



Forty six candidates are running in this year's Associated Students election. The candidates are representing three parties, Your Effective Student Support, the Blue and Gold party and the United Students party. Independent candidates are also running for three of the 15 offices.

1985-86 Associated Students Candidates

	Blue and Gold	YESS	United Students	Independent
President	Stafford Hebert	Michael Finley	Erin O'Doherty	Ramon Rivamonte
Vice President	Jeffery Rollerson	Lisa Root	Michael Faber	None
Controller	James Warren	Tim Kincaid	Gabriel Miramontes	None
Dir. Academic Affairs	Anne Gelhaus	Debby Boucher	Paul Harrison	None
Dir. Business Affairs	None	Daniel Downey	Natalie L. Dillard	None
Dir. Calif. State Affairs	Michael Mora	Ingela Doughty	Tim Haines	None
Dir. Communications	Lee H. Taylor	Ron Maki	Paul Anderson	Alan Kahn
Dir. Community Affairs	Jake Weber	Roger Thornton	Tim Orozco	None
Dir. Ethnic Affairs	None	Vicci Smith	Norma Scheurkogel	None
Dir. Intercultural	Felipe Gonzalez	Dawn Dewey	Khoi Nguyen	Jack Tordjman
Dir. Non-trad. & Minor.	Kevin Boles	David Lawrence	Andy Slean	None
Dir. Personnel	Paul Olivo	Patrick Andreasen	Lor Fogel	None
Dir. Sponsored	Verda Alexander	Steve Cressy	Seyoung Kim	None
Dir. Student Rights	Thomas Dwyer	Demetri Rizos	Craig Carter	None
Dir. Student Services	None	P. J. Motekaitis	None	None

Program Board reviews dorm, Greek production

By Elizabeth Lynott
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Program Board will review a revised proposal today to join efforts with dormitory residents and the Greeks in the production and presentation of "Tuesday Night Video."

The show will be a combination "Air Band Show," lip syncing to music, which has been held in the dining commons for the past three years, and "Tuesday Night Video," an interpretation of videos, put on for the first time last year by the Greeks.

According to Alan Day, A.S. Program Board director, board members had casually discussed combining the two events.

Day said that the board was approached by Matt Allen, resident hall adviser and coordinator of previous air band competitions, to help produce and present the show since it had become too large to be held in the dining commons. Simultaneously, Greek representatives had discussed the possibility of a co-sponsorship from the board for their video competition to be presented during Greek Week.

At a board meeting last Monday, Oscar Wolters, contemporary arts chairman for the A.S. Program Board, proposed that the two shows be combined and presented as "Tuesday Night Video." The tentative date of the event would, coincidentally,

occur during Greek Week, which begins March 18.

Allen said that if the show was held in two weeks the participants and producers would not have enough time to prepare.

In addition, concern was voiced over whether scheduling the show during Greek Week would restrict it from being an all-campus event.

T.J. Dietschak, a Sigma Chi member representing the Greeks at the meeting, said that Greek Week is intended to unite all organizations on campus and was not a closed event only for the Greeks.

A time for sneezing: hay fever is here

The sweet-smelling pollen in flowers that attracts bees causes sneezing for people with hay fever. In this week's Health Corner, Dr. Oscar Battle discusses hay fever symptoms with staff writer Janet Lee.

Q: What is hay fever?

A: Well, first of all, the term hay fever is a late term, which probably came about many, many years ago when people working in the fields (who) were subject to plant pollen developed symptoms of nasal congestion, sneezing, itching and watering eyes. Truly it should be classed as an allergy and that should be the correct term, rather than hay fever. (It occurs) during well-defined seasons and this is due to IGE-mediated reaction to whatever you inhale.

Q: What is IGE?

A: IGE is one of the immune globulins of which the body has five. The others are IGG, IGM, IGA and IGD. It's the immune globulin E or IGE, which is involved in an allergy.

Q: How do you get hay fever?

A: Hay fever or allergy is really transmitted through a hereditary trait. There's a definite familial tendency.

Q: Can an individual grow out of hay fever?

A: Yes, it's possible. The person may suffer from year to year with the symptoms typical of allergy or hay fever as we already described. But as they continue to do this year after year, they're building up their own immune response to it and eventually would grow out of it.

Q: How severe can hay fever be?

A: Again, hay fever or allergy can be very severe. Say someone is sensitive, for example, to bee stings, which is a typical allergy. If they

were sufficiently stung they get what we call an anaphylaxis reaction. It depends on the person. Exposure to grass pollen or tree pollen in a tremendous amount without protection could send him into an anaphylaxis. This is a shock-like state, which if it's not taken care of immediately, the patient could even succumb to that.

Q: What physiological changes does hay fever cause?

A: Physically, the presence of swollen membranes in the nasal passage and in the throat, more reactive response of the bronchi, which could initiate asthma or difficult breathing. Some people even have a physiological effect of a chronic cough, due to the offending allergy they're exposed to. Fatigue can be another physiological feature.

Q: How is hay fever diagnosed and treated?

A: The patient usually has symptoms of nasal congestion, sneezing, itching eyes and nose, or simply a cough associated with fatigue and tiredness. On examination one will find the presence of congested nasal mucosa. If you take a nasal smear, you'll usually see an increase of eosinophils on the smear, because these cells produce histamine and it's the histamine which produces the symptoms we described. Then you can go one step farther in diagnosis by doing skin testing to determine what specific trees, grasses or garmental agents, such as dust or molds, or a fabric material that a person might be allergic to.

Q: Can hay fever be cured?

A: Yes, if one is started on what we call "desensitization" or immunal therapy treatment, which consists of getting injections of those particular antigens that they've been shown to be allergic to. Getting these over a period of time, the body responds by building up the other immune globulin, IGG, which then competes with IGE and stops the process.

Q: What local areas cause more severe reactions for hay fever sufferers?

A: Certainly there are geographic areas that are worse than others. For example, a patient may live in San Francisco and hardly realize that he has any allergy or hay fever symptoms and then come down to an area like San Jose where it's more open and has more vegetation and therefore higher concentrations of pollen and after a year or so start developing typical allergic symptoms.

Q: Is there anything hay fever sufferers can do to avoid these symptoms?

A: To some extent, yes. If, for instance, a person has developed sensitivity to cats or dogs and has typical allergic symptoms when he's exposed to the cat or dog, then the way to do it is to eliminate the cats or dogs in the household. Another typical case would be if someone who has an allergy to tree pollen and usually if he's able to remain indoors in the early morning hours — say to mid-morning — he will have less exposure to the tree pollen than if he were to go out in the early morning when tree pollen is probably at its highest.

Q: What can the Student Health Service do for hay fever sufferers?

A: Sometimes we'll prescribe antihistamines or antihistamines and decongestants combined. This relieves the symptoms. It doesn't cure it. Also corticosteroids are being used in a nasal spray.



... Oscar Battle

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Super-frosh Owens wins awards

Forward wins player of the week; month; year; and that's not all

By Scott Vigallon
Daily staff writer

SJSU forward Reggie Owens ended the regular season by being named PCAA Player Of The Week and the local Kiwanis Player Of The Month.

And when the post-season began, the individual awards kept

Basketball

rolling in for the 6-6, 221 pounder. On Thursday, he was honored as the PCAA Freshman of the Year. In addition, he was named to the All-Freshman and second team All-Conference.

So, that's player of the week, month, year, and after Thursday's first round action in the PCAA tournament, probably player of the day. In only 28 minutes against Utah State, Owens hit 9 of 10 shots,

scored 23 points, and grabbed seven rebounds.

"I didn't expect to have this much success," Owens said. He was the only freshman selected to either first or second team all-PCAA.

Owens' selection as freshman of the year marks the second straight season a Spartan has won the award. Last year, Stony Evans received the award.

The season began somewhat slowly for Owens, despite his averaging 10 points and 5.6 rebounds in his first five games. During those initial five contests, he played with a soft cast on his right hand, which happens to be his shooting hand.

The cast came as result of a preseason injury to the knuckle on his index finger. Owens said the injury affected his play.

"I had to adjust my shot, my ball handling, and catching. I had to

adjust mentally too," he said.

When he got the cast off, that adjustment went smoothly. He ended the regular season with an 11.3 scoring average and an 8.4 rebounding average. Owens also shot 52.6 percent from the floor, second on the team to Evans' 53.1.

But it was during the conference campaign that Owens made his mark. He upped his totals to 12.4 scoring, 9.6 rebounding and 57.9 percent shooting. Those latter two figures ranked amongst the top in the PCAA.

In addition to his other achievements, Owens led SJSU in rebounding, games started, and minutes played. Moreover, he has become the first Spartan frosh to average in double-figures scoring since the freshmen eligibility rule was reinstated in 1972.

Owens is enjoying all the atten-

tion he has received.

"It's great. As the years go by, I hope to have more," he said.



... Reggie Owens

Spartans come close

By Dan Fitch
Daily staff writer

It wasn't supposed to be close. The 'Runnin' Rebels of Nevada Las-Vegas were supposed to waltz over the Spartans on their way to a PCAA showdown with Fresno State, but things turned out differently.

"I sensed coming over to the game that we weren't ready to play."

Basketball

UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said after the game. "We were lucky, they outplayed us in every way."

Lucky or not, Tarkanian's Rebels escaped with a 60-59 PCAA tournament win over the Spartans Friday night, largely due to sophomore guard Freddy Banks long range shooting and clutch free throws at the end.

Banks scored 19 points on the night, almost all of them from the outer reaches of the SJSU defense, and calmly sank two free throws with three seconds left to give UNLV the winning margin.

"Coach told me to get the crowd out of my mind," Banks said, "and shoot the shots."

Banks got his shots because Spartan guard Michael Dixon fouled him on a three-point attempt with four seconds left in the game. SJSU was up by one point when Banks put up an apparent desperation fling that didn't come close to the net. Dixon made minimal contact at the most, but enough to draw the call.

"I just took the shot and hoped it would go in," Banks said.

The Spartans scrapped their way from three 10-point deficits in the game to a near upset in part because of a patient offense that caused UNLV two-time PCAA Player of the Year Richie Adams to foul out. With Adams unable to stifle the Spartans inside game SJSU guard Ward Farris was able to penetrate the UNLV defense for 16 points and nine rebounds.

"We got outthrustled, they got every long rebound and every loose ball," Tarkanian said. "We were very fortunate to win."

And while the Spartans have every reason but a win to be proud of themselves, all they can do is wait for next year.

"They got most of their guys coming back," Banks said of the Spartans, "They'll be tough next year."

Rose prepares for toughest job in baseball

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rose was in his office, preparing for what some people view as the toughest job in baseball, player-manager.

He will be 44 in five weeks, a senior citizen athlete. He is in the final countdown of his chase, 94 hits from Ty Cobb's record 4,191 base hits, and has set late August as the target time for tying Ty.

All of that would seem to be enough of a burden for most men, but Rose has another one as well. He is also managing the Cincinnati Reds, a team trying to recover some of its past glories, glories he once helped weave.

"I don't know if it's the toughest job," he said. "It's the most time-consuming, though. You have to stay around a lot longer."

Keeping Pete Rose around the ballpark, though, is like Uncle Remus tossing Br'er Rabbit in the Briar Patch — not exactly capital punishment.

The Reds' practice drills are designed to rotate groups of players through three fields so that they all eventually pass by the manager, who stays put, taking his work in one place.

"Whether it's me or Sparky (Anderson) or Davey Johnson, you can only be on one field at a time. I still get my grounders and my BP. Most managers get involved hitting fungos in batting practice. I'm just involved a little more."

All of this would seem a challenge if you viewed baseball as a job. Rose, however, maintains the boyish enthusiasm of a deadend kid playing on a sandlot with an old split bat held together by tape. He plays for fun, so how tough can it be?

"The last three or four years, this team fell into a losing attitude because of the way it played," Rose said. "I'm trying to get the positive back from the negative. Then you start having fun. It's amazing what guys can do when they start having fun."

Rose has always been able to recite statistics the way some people give their telephone numbers. He is equipped with facts that show the Reds improved dramatically after he came over from Montreal last Aug. 16 to double as player and manager.

"I told them at the end of last season they had left a lot of positives,

things we could build with," he said. "We finished fifth, but we weren't a fifth place team in September. The team batting average was .244 for the season, but it was .274 after I got here. The pitching improved, too. We knocked our runs allowed down from 4.5 to 3.9. That's pretty good improvement."

"I'm optimistic. We were within one game of the best record in the West in September. I don't care about what happened here last April, May, June, July and the first part of August."

Rose returned to the Reds with a typical flair, drilling an RBI-single in his first at-bat and then belly-whopping his way into third base with a head-first slide. "I told them I wouldn't ask them to do anything I wouldn't do myself," he said.

There are, however, obvious complications involved in the double job of playing and managing. Rose learned about them three games into his dual duty.

The Reds were playing Chicago on a sunny Saturday afternoon with Jeff Russell pitching for Cincinnati, Rose playing first base, and umpire Harry Wendelstedt about to supply a reminder about how often a manager can visit his pitcher.

Bob Dernier hit the game's first pitch for a single and Rose strolled over to Russell, a new teammate simply trying to remind the pitcher that he wasn't familiar with his pickoff move and to be careful if he decided to throw over.

Howe ready for opening day

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Steve Howe, the Los Angeles Dodger left-handed reliever who was suspended from baseball in 1984 for his repeated drug abuse, says his goal is to be ready to pitch by opening day of the 1985 season.

"It's not set in concrete, but that's what I'm shooting for," Howe said Thursday at his first press conference since his suspension.

Howe has been working out regularly at Dodgertown, the Dodgers' spring training complex, but had not submitted to interviews, explaining that he preferred to concentrate on baseball. And he refuses to answer questions regarding his personal life. "Baseball, nothing else," he said, setting down the ground rules for the press conference.

Howe has been slowed by arthroscopic elbow surgery, performed on Jan. 9. He had developed a sore elbow pitching in the Dominican Republic and underwent the surgery to reroute the ulna nerve in his left elbow.

"It's the first arm injury I've ever had," he said. "But I'm two, maybe three weeks ahead of schedule. "Eight weeks ago I couldn't squeeze water out of a sponge. Now I'm throwing 65, 70 miles-per-hour."

As for coming back after missing the entire 1984 season, Howe resorts to his customary cockiness, explaining with a smile, "The way I answer that, I was two years ahead of everyone else; so, now, they're still a half year behind."

Howe, who turns 27 on Sunday, said during his year away from baseball he "took certain interest in what our players were doing...I can't say I ever blocked it out."

"But I didn't realize just how much I missed until I got here (to spring training). I'm like a little kid again."

During his one-year suspension, Howe sold cars for a Monterey Park, Calif., dealer.

"I had a lot of fun, it kept me busy," he said. "It was competition and I love competition."

Howe had wanted an informal press conference. But there were three dozen members of the media present, including television cameras, microphones and writers from Detroit, Philadelphia and Miami as well as the regular Dodger press personnel from Los Angeles.

"This is informal?" Howe said with a smile as he entered the room.

He appeared relaxed and he smiled often throughout the 15-minute press conference.

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Spartaguide

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

The school of Humanities and Arts is sponsoring a slide presentation of "Liberation Art in Latin America" at 3 p.m. today in the Student Union Almaden Room.

The Chinese Student Association is sponsoring its "Sports Night" from 7 to 10 p.m. tomorrow in the Women's Gym. Call Amy Chan at 277-8767 for further information.

The SJSU Campus Democrats will hold its general meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. For further information, call John Hjelt at 277-8843 or Roger Wert at 926-1401.

The Campus Christian Center will have a Bible study and drama about Joseph from 12 to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Montaivo Room. Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for more information.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold its "Tuesday Night Live" meeting from 7:15 to 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in the A.S. Council Chambers.

For more information, call Dan Katches at 297-0785.

The ReEntry Advisory Program will sponsor a Brown Bag Lunch Series from noon to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Topics will feature Mary Moore speaking on General Education advising. For further information, contact Diane Martinez at 277-2005.

Summer Job/Co-Op Fair's "Sport and Sailboat Show" will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Art Quad. The event is coordinated by the Career Planning and Placement office and the SJSU Sailing Club and Racing team.

Student Affirmative Action invites everyone to a panel discussion on "Career Options for Minority Women" at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room. The panel will feature Municipal Court Judge Virginia Day, Dr. Norma Livingston, O.D., San Jose City Councilwoman Blanca Alvarado and Captain Nadine Lane of SJSU aerospace studies. An open discussion will follow and refreshments will be served.

Fixing Twenty will hold its general meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow

in Administration Building, Room 114. Captain Cary Lopez will be the featured speaker. For further information, call Stephen Heesacker at (415) 969-8323.

The Career Planning and Placement center will sponsor a study on "Creative Career Options in a Changing Work Force" at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Business Classroom 004.

The Community Committee for International Students is sponsoring a week-long program in conversational English tutoring for all international students from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 222 of the Administration Building.

The Department of Anthropology is sponsoring a talk by Eddy Wyszneck titled "Remember, Remember: Testimony of an Auschwitz Survivor" at 12:30 p.m. today at Morris Dailey Auditorium. There will be a videotape replay at 7 p.m. that evening in the Instructional Resource Center, Room 302.

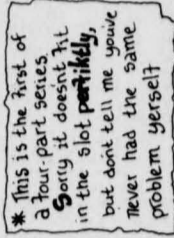
The SJSU Symphonic Band is presenting a concert at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Music Department Concert Hall. For more information, call Scott Hartman at 277-2905.

Isaac Newt

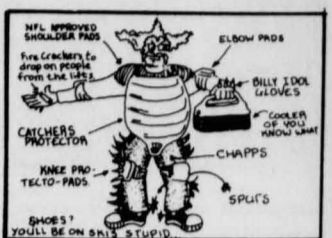


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Life on Earth

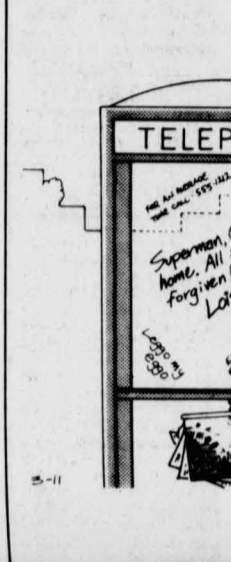


Before one starts a ski trip clothes must be carefully chosen for the event. In choosing one's attire, one must use the Bauhaus. School of thought that is form follows function. Just keep thinking IMPACT.



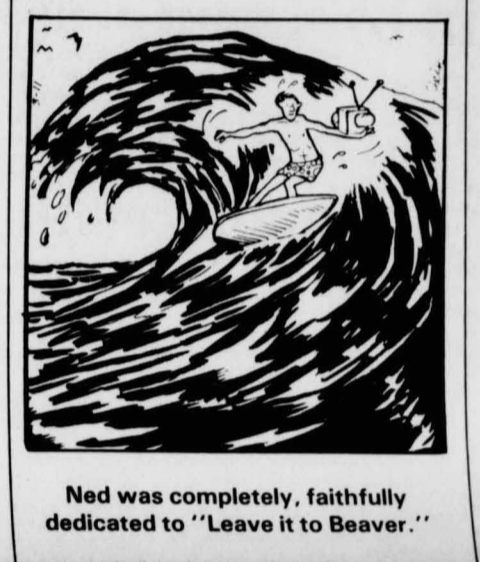
Dr. Anderson

Ball's Bearing



Dave Ball

Dry Toast



Peter Stein

Yesterday

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.

Campus

Controversy surrounding a report filed by the state auditor general's office that stated two mechanical engineering professors used SJSU equipment without reimbursing the state has been put to rest. An April 1984 investigation by the auditor general's office resulted in the transfer of the money to its proper fund.

Sparks were flying at a candidate orientation for the Associated Students elections Thursday. The campaign is set to kick off Monday.

Women's History Week began

yesterday and will continue through March 15. "Women in the 80's, breaking through the wall" will highlight women's past and present accomplishments.

SJSU officials are racing to expand Spartan Stadium to 30,000 seats by Sept. 1 so the university can play Division IA football. President Gail Fullerton said construction must begin in April to meet the September deadline. "If we do not have it completed by next September," she said, "we can probably forget about playing football at Division IA level."

The Associated Students Board of Directors expressed its concern about where SJSU's May commencement ceremonies will be held. Ceremonies will not be held in Spartan Stadium because its expansion must be completed by Sept. 1.

An aide to Assemblyman John Vasconcellos said he is observing how SJSU officials and faculty decide how to deal with the university ROTC which has been accused of discriminating against homosexuals. The aide said Vasconcellos is happy with the situation so far.

Susan Posnick of Consumer Credit Counselors told students that credit cards will not bring us a better life, nor give us more money to spend during a workshop sponsored by the Associated Students Leisure Services.

Sports

Spartan basketball team's 36-point victory over the Utah State Aggies set a tournament record for the largest winning margin in one game. The 92-56 win Thursday was the first round of the PCAA tournament in Inglewood.

Classified

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Student cartoonist parodies Reagan's 'worst fears'



Steve Alden — Daily staff photographer

Cartoonist Jim Bricker sits at his drawing board in Washburn Hall. Bricker recently finished his book "Demlins."

By Christine Frankendal
Daily staff writer

"Demlins" is a mini-series cartoon in which President Ronald Reagan is facing his biggest fears, "and he didn't even feed them after midnight," said radio-television sophomore Jim Bricker, 19.

The Spartan Daily cartoonist is the creator of Demlins which was published last week in a cartoon-book with 22,000 copies distributed all over the world.

It started in Oakland during April last year when Bricker attended a comic book convention. The

guests of honor, publishers Dave and Deni Sim from Canada, were looking at submissions for their book "Cerebus the Aardvark."

The 32-page monthly comic book about a barbarian anteater, "a pig with a big nose," Bricker said, dedicates four pages to "Unique Stories."

"I showed them a detective parody for this occasion," Bricker said. "Deni liked it and told me to send up something during the summer."

While working on a cartoon for the November election-issue for the campus magazine "Banter," which

came out with "one glorious issue," Bricker said, he got the idea for Demlins.

"I was thinking about doing something with Reagan," he said, "maybe a parody with Steven Spielberg's 'Indiana Jones and the Temple of the Doom,' which was the big movie at that time. But I couldn't come up with anything."

Then came another movie made by the same director, "Gremlins." Bricker thought it was a "great movie" and saw it twice.

"Republicans, Democrats, Gremlins... Demlins. Boom! That's

it, it fit together beautifully," Bricker said.

The demlins are small donkey-looking animals. "We're democrats," they tell Reagan in the strip. The Sims loved it, according to Bricker, but would only publish it if Reagan won the election.

"I didn't worry," Bricker said, "I knew Ronald would blow Fritz out of the water."

The publishers wanted the strip by the end of January and Bricker worked on it during final examinations time, in between studies. He said there will only be one short story of Demlins, the four-pages that will appear in the March issue of the book.

Last Friday, Bricker received 70 copies of the book for himself and friends. He said he is not going to sell the volume but it can be bought for \$1.70 in comic book shops in the area.

Bricker started drawing when he was 7.

"As the only child, I guess I was bored, and talking to myself got old after a while," he said. "Instead, I began to copy cartoons until I got sick of it and started creating my own."

While living in Pleasanton he drew for his high school paper. Then he enrolled at SJSU because the school offers the three majors he was

interested in. He started with radio-television, changed his mind and switched to art.

"But the department's concept of art," Bricker said, "is a block of wood sitting in the middle of a floor. That's not art, that's garbage."

From art, he tried reporting-editing but said he would not enjoy sitting in front of a terminal pounding stories in," he said and added, "I'm a very expressive person whether it's dealing with writing or drawing."

As there is no cartoon major offered, Bricker went back to radio-television but said, "I'd rather be drawing. Radio-television is only my front."

Bricker started drawing for the Spartan Daily. His comic strip Joe Daley is centered around college life.

Bricker said the main character, Joe, is no one in particular but is a part of himself ("about 40 percent") and everyone he meets.

He spends between one to three hours drawing each strip. Sometimes the ideas come "like a light-bulb over my head," he said, and sometimes he has to sit down and think about it.

This semester, Bricker has not had the time to draw a daily comic strip but keeps in practice by doing spot illustrations for the paper.

Bricker said he would like to do more work, while still in school, for Deni Sim who now owns Renegade Press in Los Angeles.

"I will make time for it," he said. "I've done the hardest part already, I got a foot in the door."

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Stolen bikes in 1984 total \$3,000

By Mark Turner
Daily staff writer

A bicycle is stolen every four days at SJSU according to statistics provided by the University Police Department. There have been 29 thefts reported since December 1984, totaling almost \$3,000 in stolen property.

UPD Investigator Terry Edel said that nearly all the bikes were locked when they were stolen, but the thieves used bolt cutters to remove the locks. She said that 10-speed bikes are the favorite target, but not just the fancy new ones.

"Even old, beat-up bikes get stolen," she said.

Thieves seem to favor two areas of the campus: the northwest corner, near Fourth and San Fernando streets, and the Dining Commons next to Joe West Hall. Half the thefts have been in these two

29 thefts reported at SJSU since December

areas. Edel said she is certain that more than one thief is involved, but at this time police have a description of only one suspect, a white man, 22 to 27 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 165 pounds, with long dirty blond hair. The suspect is described as looking like a "street person," and was last seen carrying a green backpack with a pair of bolt cutters inside.

Edel, who conducts crime-prevention seminars for the campus community, suggested four things bike owners should do before they become victims. Owners should record the serial number of the bike, engrave their driver's license number in at least two places on the bike, buy a high quality lock and

lock the bike whenever it is unattended, even for a short time.

Edel has another suggestion for victims.

"I tell people to go to the Berryessa Flea Market and look for their stuff."

She said the local flea market is a favorite place for thieves to get rid of stolen merchandise. If you see your belongings, and can positively identify them, she said that any of the off-duty policemen that provide security there can seize the property.

"That's why it's important that you record serial numbers, because they are kept in the computer and the officer can call in and know in a minute whether the property is stolen," she said.

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