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Dean charged with harassment

Andrew Hughey, dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, said he plans to file a lawsuit in connection with a university investigation of a complaint of sexual ha rassment made against him by an unidenti-

fied SJSU female employee. Hughey said he will file a suit "this week" against Scott Rice, California Fac-ulty Association chapter president, "and other parties" who may be responsible for a letter from Rice to SJSU President Gail Ful-

Hughey said the suit would include "anyone participating in this act of slander and libel

On March 25, Rice wrote a letter - that does not name Hughey — to Fullerton suggesting "the dean's immediate removal" because of alleged sexual harassment

In a letter dated March 26, Fullerton named Hughey as the dean under investigation by Academic Vice President John Gruber for a single complaint that is on file at the Faculty Affairs Office. According to the letter, an unidentified woman alleges Hughey fights allegation

that Hughey "had sexually harassed (and) had made improper remarks" to her. The president's letter states that Gruber talked to Hughey who denied the al-

legations. Gruber's secretary said he would not make a comment to the media. "I deny all allegations of sexual ha-rassment made against me," Hughey said Friday. "In terms of the allegations, I have every expectation that I will be exonerated

and vindicated. "I have been definitely told that there are no charges. Basically, my name and character have been maligned.

"I am aware of an investigation, but I don't know of the charges that are being investigated by the university or by anyone. I do not know precisely who my accusers

Rice was unavailable for comment Fri-

Jeffrey Stetson, California State Uni-

versity dean for Affirmative Action, said he was informed of allegations made against a SJSU dean last week, but he said he has 'not seen anything in writing" about these

Fullerton was unavailable for comment Friday, and her secretary said she does not comment about personnel matters

Daniel Buerger, executive assistant to Fullerton, said Friday that he could not discuss any particular case of sexual ha-

"Often times cases involving sexual harassment are ambiguous because they make interpretations of other people's intentions," Buerger said.

The president's March 26 letter was sent to Prof. Marshall Bean, who is chairman of a committee established to conduct a regular five-year review of the dean's job performance. Five-year reviews of deans are standard university procedure

The CFA letter was attached to the president's letter to Bean, which named Hughey.

Fullerton told the committee in the letter that it is not to go "on a fishing expedition regarding the allegations of sexual harassment

A CSU policy defines sexual ha-rassment to include "such behavior as sexual advances, request for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature directed towards an employee."

Fullerton also wrote to the committee that, "By mutual agreement, Dean Hughey will be going on vacation as of April 1, 1985, while the Academic Vice President has a renewed investigation of the single complaint that is on file in the Faculty Affairs Office.'

From the available information and be cause Hughey is black, Fullerton wrote that she did not believe the dean should be "summarily dismissed.

"The years that I spent in the Deep South during the middle 'Fifties'," Fullerton's letter stated, "left their mark: I cannot dismiss a black man because of what



' I deny all allegations of sexual harassment made against me.'

- Dean Andrew Hughey

A.S. Board may amend funding procedure

By Mariann Hansen

Daily staff writer
A bill to amend Act 100 of the Asociated Students Constitution has been proposed to help alleviate problems similar to the one that happened at the A.S. Board of Directors meeting Wednesday.

Campus Crusade for Christ asked the board if it could obtain its revenue sharing funds from the A.S. general and runoff elections last

Dan Katches, president of Campus Crusade for Christ, told the board the group needed the money to advertise guest speakers it is sponsoring this week. However, due to A.S. Business Office procedures the group would not have been able to obtain its money in time for its events.

The board approved by a 8-2-1 vote for Campus Crusade to obtain \$121 it was allocated from the general and runoff elections

The bill to amend Act 100 was formulated by board members Jeff Coughlan, John Stipicevich, Mike Finley and Lisa Root. If passed it would make the system easier for campus groups to obtain their revenue sharing funds, Coughlan said.

As it is written now, Act 100 ceive the funds they have allocated themselves through revenue sharing, Coughlan said.

During the A.S. election, campus groups can be placed on the ballot and students can designate \$2 of their student fees to go to the group of their choice. Students also may allocate \$1 to a group in a runoff election. The A.S. in turn must allocate so much of the \$10 from each student's fee it receives to accommodate the requests.

Coughlan will introduce the bill during the board's regular meeting Wednesday.

Campus Crusade ap-When proached the board, there was some discussion as to the legality of A.S. funds going to a group to advertise a religious event. Hillel, a campus Jew ish organization, is on the A.S. 1984-85 budget and a specific stipulation re garding the group states, "if A.S. funds are used to advertise an event, the event must be on campus and of a non-religious nature.

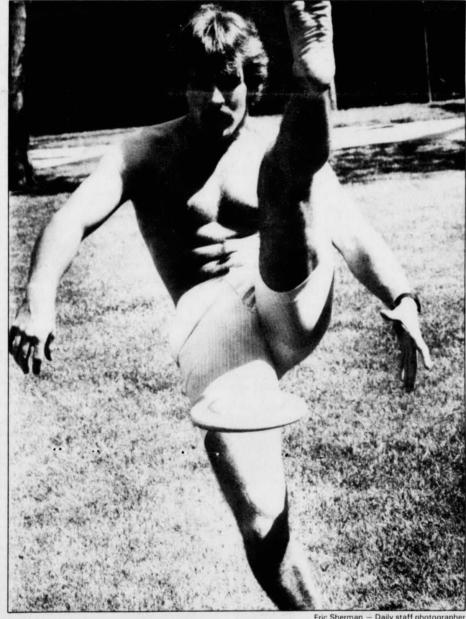
Some board members questioned whether the stipulation applied to Campus Crusade, but as part of the motion to give Campus Crusade its money, the stipulation was waived.

John Stipicevich, A.S. director of Non-Traditional Minority Affairs, said the board was creating a double

Diana Garcia, A.S. director of Student Rights and Responsibilities, told Campus Crusade representa-

tives they are entitled to their money. "I don't care who you are," Garcia said. "The budget stipulation doesn't affect revenue sharing."

Disc drive



Freshman Doug Hallam tests his Frisbeecatching skills in the afternoon sun. He and

his friends were flinging the disc around by the fountain Friday

Packed house hears Pauling, discusses cancer, vitamin C

Dr. Linus Pauling walked into the lecture hall, and the applause was deafening.

The seats in Science Building, Room 142, began to fill at 6 p.m., an hour before the scheduled appearance of this world-renowned advocate of vitamin C and two-time Nobel Prize recipient - the first in 1954 for chemistry, due to his work on molecular bonds and structure, and again in 1962 for peace, due to his anti-nuclear weapons

By 7 p.m. the crowd was spilling into the hallway and additional chairs had been brought in so that at least a

ing at the doorway. There he was, trying to squeeze through the people standing in the hall. It was as though: a god had come to SJSU. The applause probably wouldn't have stopped except that Pauling, humbly staring at his motioned for the crowd to quiet down so he could begin

"You know," he said, "I am surprised that I am even here tonight to talk to you about vitamin C and cancer, because back in 1963 I wasn't interested in doing cancer re-

search. Everybody was doing cancer research."
For 10 years Pauling involved himself in the study of schizophrenia, mental retardation and other psychologi-

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Will Koehn: respected and feared

'Safe, well-run residence'

Daily staff writer

The story of Royce Hall residence director William Koehn is as confusing as the events that led to the issuance of a warrant for his arrest on charges of possesion of firearms on the university campus

Wednesday night after Univer-sity Police, armed with a search warrant, found rifles and pipe bombs in Koehn's first floor apartment in Royce Hall reactions were mixed.

'The Will Koehn that I knew three-and-a-half or four years ago was a person I knew and admired," said Richard Staley, SJSU public information officer.

Staley, who said he was speaking personally, said that everything he knew about Koehn pointed to a nononsense type of person who was a

good residence director.
"Will's approach to running the residence hall was, 'here are the rules and I will enforce them,' "Staley said. "What they got was a quiet, and well-run re

Housing Director Willie Brown said that his department had been investigating before Wedensday's discovery and that there is personnel action pending against Koehn.

Brown said he could not elaborate on the charges at this time.

Koehn, who has been an employee at SJSU for seven years, came to the university in 1978 after serving a five-year prison term for assault

with a deadly weapon.

He entered SJSU under the University Alternatives Program.

Koehn earned a bachelor of science degree in Administration of Criminal Justice. He recently was working on a master of science degree in the same subject

Brown said that Koehn was given the RD job because of his interest and knowledge of crime and its prevention. When Koehn was first hired he was to work out the dorm security because there were problems in the halls including rapes and robberies.

"Will was one of the shining examples of the program," Brown said.

The emphasis for hiring Will was that he had some understanding of criminals because he was a crimi-

Brown said that after he became housing director he turned security over to UPD because he did not want housing personnel turned into police

He also said that abuses in the se curity in Royce Hall influenced his decision. He said that students under the direction of Koehn abused other students in the hall.

"We did not think it was a posi-tive thing for students," Brown said. 'We are not in the hassle business, we are in the education business.

"Royce Hall has a visible security system and that makes some students uncomfortable," Brown said.

Allen Wright, 22, was one of those

"Personally I didn't like him as a person," Wright said. "He was not sociable and not easily likable."

Ernesto Rosillo, a resident of the dorm, said Will and his wife are like throw backs to the 60s, very easy

"As I got to know him I liked him," he said. "Will Koehn is not the villain he is being made out to be.

Rosillo pointed out the awards that decorate a wall in the dorm of-fice. Koehn had received the awards from the students at their Residence Hall Award nights.

'Will's approach to running the residence hall was, 'here are the rules and I will enforce them.'

- Richard Staley **SJSU Public information** officer

"The awards are a reflection of how the students felt about him," he

Rosillo said he knew about the weapons because he saw Koehn walking through the dorm with a rifle, but he said Koehn was taking the weapon

Greg Druehl, a previous director of the University Alternative Program, said Koehn was never a problem while he was in the program.

"He was an exceptionally good student, an inspiration to other students," he said.

"Will never had the reputation of coming on like a heavy," Druehl said. "He was always reasonable with the people in the program.'

Staley said that keeping the guns and bombs in the dorm was wrong and that he was in no way trying to justify what Koehn had done. He said he hopes Koehn gives himself up and avoids a confrontation with police.

As of press time Will Koehn had not given himself up.

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Dorm living: A perilous addiction

Dorm living is not for everyone, but for an incoming freshman who has never lived away from home, it's the best option available.

Living in the dorms provides a social atmosphere that eases the transition from high school to college for freshmen. It also provides food and housing at a reasonable

Beware, however, of becoming a dorm junkie. A few years in the dorms can toy with your mind and keep you from experiencing other aspects of life - like the real

The first year in the dorms is generally the best one you'll experience. You're living away from home for the first time and have freedom and independence that you



Leonard Hoops

never had at home. You order midnight pizzas, play poker until 2 a.m. and find time in between (or after the poker game) to do your homework.

Even the Dining Common's (D.C.) food isn't so bad during the first year. You wonder why other residents complain about it and you like the fact that there's dessert with every meal and an unlimited supply of soda (when the machines are working)

You make friends more easily than you thought and develop friendships which will last you the rest of your life. Most dorm residents also get the experience of deal-

At first you wonder, "How am I going to get along with this person?" and then you realize that he (or she) isn't so bad after all.

You learn to share and cooperate and to work things out when there are problems between you and your roommate. It's not unlike getting a new brother or sister, and you begin to tell your roommate things that you would normally tell only a good friend or relative.

If you're male, you'll probably stay around for a second year in the dorms. You figure it'll be at least as good as the first year, but you find that going to sleep at 3 a.m. and waking up four hours later for a 7:30 economics class is hazardous to your health.

If you're female, you'll probably get out. Women usually don't last too long because they get tired of cooped-up dorm men chasing them around the halls.

By the start of the second year you start changing into

one of those people who tell freshmen how lousy the food is. You come to the realization that fried chicken is served four times a week and you swear that your food moved while you were watching Babs bus her tray.

If you stick around for a third year, you're a bor-

derline dorm junkie — there are documented cases of stu-dents living in the dorms for six years and residents who have lived there without taking classes.

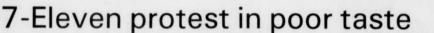
Three-year dormies are the most sarcastic people in the world (and that includes sportswriters and David Letterman). Your main goal as a third-year resident is to not to let the dorms get to you anymore than they already

By now you're fed up with the elevators that break down as the earth rotates, the six or seven washing machines and dryers that are supposed to be enough for 600 residents and the showers that alternate between scalding and chilling you.

Living a third year in the dorms is not a wise move. You know what to expect and you begin to feel the need for more privacy. The first year was fun, the second year was OK and the third year is the pits.

Find another place to live that third year - an apartment, house, fraternity or sorority, pup tent, or even a sleeping bag under 280 — but don't become a dorm junkie. This is, of course, an opinion, and there are residents who will disagree, but there is rumor that they've been brainwashed by the resident hall directors.

If you're thinking about moving into the dorms, pay heed to this advice: Try it for a year and enjoy the freedom, but then move on. Otherwise you may end up a (gasp!) dorm junkie.



Anti-pornographers have rights too. Recently, four women and a man were arrested for petty theft, trespassing and malicious mischief after two of them tore up copies of Penthouse magazine in a 7-Eleven store on 11th and San Carlos Streets. They were released from the Santa Clara County Jail two hours later. It was reported that they tried three times before they got what they wanted - to be arrested and receive a

They were visiting stores in their attempts to shred



Janet Lee

what they thought were pornographic materials. Previously, they had participated in a rally sponsored by the SJSU Women's Center as part of National Women's His-tory Week. The coordinator for Women's Week had invited Nikki Craft and Margaret Zack to speak.

Craft is a feminist who says she has been arrested 33 times since 1977 for civil disobedience. Zack is the mother of Tania Zack, the girl who was abducted and murdered in the Santa Cruz mountains last year. Craft believes that her daughter's murder and pornography are somehow re-

Previously, the two had been arrested for a similar incident in Santa Cruz. There, they chanted "Erotica yes, porno, no, oppression of women has got to go.

Craft, Zack and their supporters have a right to be-

ieve what they want and to demonstrate that belief however they want - but within limits.

The way they have gone about it has hurt their cause more than it has helped it. Going from store to store, shredding up copies of Penthouse and Hustler and other similar magazines not only is illegal, but harmful and harassing to others in society. Their violent reactions could have injured many innocent bystanders. Their reactions were illegal. They violated private businesses by going into stores and creating disturbances. For what? Public-

ity. Getting arrested. What purpose has that achieved? Those who read and buy those "pornographic" magazines will continue buying them. They don't see any harm in reading them. They have their rights, too. Craft, Zack and their supporters have done nothing really to change their minds, or the minds of the vast majority in society who probably also believe that individuals have a right to their own beliefs and actions within the limits of the law.

If the majority thought those "pornographic" magazines caused murders and oppressed women, would the industry have become the thriving industry that it is? Would consumers be buying them? Would society be condoning them?

Of course, pornography has its bad points, but until it becomes unbearable to society nothing will be seriously done to make it extinct. Some people don't even know the difference between pornography and erotica - if they even see a difference at all.

What Craft, Zack and their supporters have done is to push their opinions upon society. They have harassed and badgered society, instead. They are perceived as a bunch of "dumb broads" or "those feminists are at it again" syndrome. The violence and publicity they have created has given them a bad name. They should realize that people have the freedom to believe and do as they choose. They shouldn't force their opinions on others in this manner unless they want to be ignored or perceived as a joke. It's time for another approach. Something less extreme.



"YOU DON'T LOOK SO BAD ... HERE'S ANOTHER ONE!"

Letters to the Editor

SJSU must maintain its autonomy

The existence of discrimination in the ROTC program at SJSU is an issue that should concern us all. Discrimina-tion in any part of the university is a deeply serious issue. But, there is, additionally, another very serious issue that I have not seen discussed. That issue is: The autonomy of a university, our university, San Jose State University.

The central issue here is not the policy of the Penta-gon, which allows the local ROTC to discriminate against certain persons by not permitting them to take two courses: Aerospace Studies 50 and Military Science 145B. The central issue is: Shall SJSU function as a genuine university, striving at all times to maintain and enhance whatever autonomy it has, or shall SJSU be a servant, an arm, an agent of whatever governmental or corporate entity which attempts to dictate what our policies and procedures should be?

I would urge both President Fullerton and the Academic Senate to consider this issue of the university's autonomy when the senate and its committees discuss the discrimination that is now occurring in the ROTC program on campus.

There is now much talk about SJSU becoming a "high-tech university." However, two essential attributes of a genuine university are:

1. It is a place of free and open debate on all public issues and;

2. It is a place where equality in all its many forms is affirmatively and actively expanded. If we do not have both of these, I am afraid that we will never have a hightech university, but rather, San Jose Tech High.

Milton Andersen Psychology professor

Designer' cancer available soon

Yves Saint Laurent, the French fashion designer, is 'designing" the new cigarette, called "Ritz," for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company. Ritz is being marketed with the upwardly mobile woman of 20 to 30 years of age in

I suggest that Msr. Laurent rethink this method of increasing his bank balance. The Surgeon General of the U.S., who has suggested that America become a smokefree society by the year 2000, should seek to bar the introduction of these Ritzy cancer sticks.

It also presents young women with a magnificent oportunity to say to Msr. Laurent in a unified voice, "go back to the cutting room and leave our lungs alone

graduate student **Environmental Biology**

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Editor's Notebook



Mary Green

Trash-it

HE LIES THERE smouldering. She has a whip in one hand and strokes her pet Great Dane with the other. Her name is Miss April and she appears in the latest issue of Trashboy. Her favorite hobby is freeing the hand she strokes her dog with to pull out her girlfriend's hair. In Benthouse the pet of the month sizzles. Her

figure is firm, just ripe. She has just past the jail-bate deadline and now has a career as an explicit model. She appears in five photos, two of which have her bound in satin rope-like trappings. She wags her tongue, somehow trying to display her pleasure with the situation. Do you have an erection yet?

Trashboy and Benthouse are fictional of course, but their real life counterparts, sad to say, are factual. The purpose of this type of publication, I suppose, is to show just how liberated our society has become.

But liberation does not mean publishing sexually explicit material. I only wish the men who put together the "erotic" pages didn't feel there was a need for it. I guess the supply and demand factor enters in and when there's a buck

to be made it's going to be made. The sale of Playboy, Penthouse, OUI and others has made it to almost every newsstand one could imagine. Some are even sold right here at

Next time you want to read a good article or laugh at a humorous cartoon you can run over to Spartan Bookstore and pick up Playboy, right? Admittedly there is some good coverage and creative writing in these magazines, but the real reason someone buys the magazine is not to read the thing but to look at naked women.

As part of a national campaign against Penthouse, the Women's Center last week gathered more than 800 signatures for a petition to ban the sale of Penthouse magazine's December 1984 issue that they feel depicts women as the object of violence. This is commendable, but I say let us take one more step and ask the bookstore to discard all sexually explicit magazines FOREVER.

To ask that such magazines never be allowed to be published or sold anywhere would not jive with our freedoms so expressed in the U.S Constitution, but I feel that we could safely ban the sale of these magazines at this institution. Why should Spartan Bookstore assist Playboy or Penthouse publishers by selling their magazines?

UST AROUND THE corner is a 7-Elever with racks full of oddments that SJSU students can purchase. Or maybe the student could take a drive up the Peninsula to Contemporary Book Shops in Sunnyvale where they not only may buy adult books and magazines but unusual gifts and novelties as well — not to mention spend some time in the video arcade with its private booths.

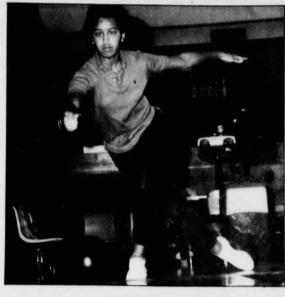
The Associated Students Board of Directors will create a resolution to be presented this week that will state the board's stand on the removal of Penthouse.

Because a resolution has no real power other than acting as an advisory, it may be worthless. But if the resolution is to have even a smidgen of power it must be worded with concrete and specific arguments. Let us hope the A.S. directors will see fit to call for a ban on the sale of all sexually explicit publications on this campus.

Mary Green is news editor

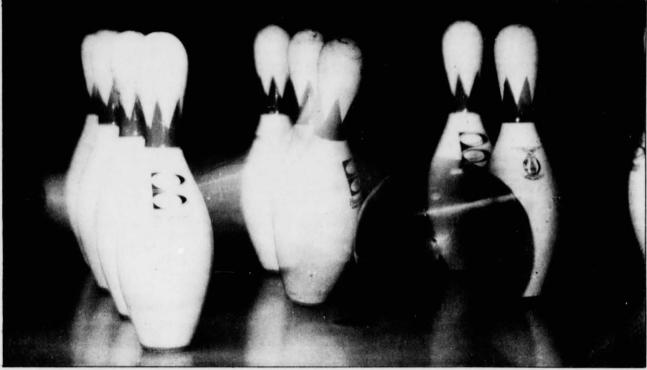


Strike!



Patrick Fredrickson — Daily staff photographer

SJSU bowler Kim Terrell keeps her eye on the pins, above, and at right, the ball knocks them down.



Patrick Fredrickson - Daily staff photographer

SJSU teams hope to 'bowl them over' in nationals

By Christine Frankendal

Daily staff writer
They practice four to five days a week, for at least two or three hours, in order to reach their goal — winning the national championships.

It is drill time for the SJSU intercollegiate bowling teams. Focusing on the pins, health science sophomore Kim Terrell lifts up the shiny black ball, weights it in her hands and swings her arm in a graceful sweep. The ball rolls faster and faster down the lane and suddenly collides with the pins. Strike.

collides with the pins. Strike.

The season has been good so far for the bowlers. Both the men's and women's team won the sectional championship in Fresno before the Easter break. The men competed with five teams and the women with four teams from California and Nevada and now both teams will go to Milwaukee, Wis. on May 3 for the national championships. Twelve nationwide teams will meet there to compete.

In preparation for the sectionals, the teams attended a two-hour session with Sports Psychologist Glenn Tobe who worked with the Olympic athletes for the 1984 games. Radiotelevision broadcasting senior Sandy Terrell said mental team spirit is important during the games.

'We support our teammates

'Good bowlers come in all shapes and sizes. What matters is how they execute their fundamentals and their attitude toward it.'

> — Pat Rossler Women's bowling coach

while they work out," she said. "We yell and scream. It gets loud some-

The women's team coach Pat Rossler said the surrounding noise in the bowling center does not disturb the players much. The noise is there all the time and they get used to it, she said. Before the games, the members do relaxation and mental exercises and while bowling they do breathing exercises, Rossler said. During practice on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, the members work on an individual basis and on a team format, she added.

"They're always working on their fundamentals," Rossler said, "and we help them with knowledge and certain skills. Good bowlers come in all shapes and sizes. What matters is how they execute their fundamentals and their attitude toward it. Some people have a natural swing, but if you're willing to learn it and have an open mind and good attitude toward learning, the coach can teach you. I also expect them to practice on their own at least four days a week, if not more."

Terrel said she has a list of skills to work on.

"I concentrate on one thing at a time," Terrel said. "It's repetitious and sometimes it can get boring. I get distracted and have to stop, get a coke and sit down."

Of the 900 teams competing in the United States, only the winning men's and women's team from each of the 12 sectionals goes to the na-

Of the 900 teams competing in the United States, only the winning men's and women's team from each of the 12 sectionals goes to the national championship, said Terry Gregory, director of the Student Union Games Area. The season starts in October with intercollegiate tournaments and regional leagues in California and goes on until April and May with the sectionals and nationals. SUGA hosts one of the eight tournaments each year.

"We have one of the better West Coast collegiate bowling facilities here," Gregory said.

Bowling has been played in SUGA for 15 years since the building opened. At first the alley was mainly used by bowling classes and intramural programs, he said.

"The teams are funded partly by

the Student Union which pays about \$2,000 to 3,000 of their \$12,000 to \$13,000 budget," Gregory said. "But 75 percent comes from their (the teams') own fundraising efforts in the local community. They have bowl-a-thons, sales, advertisement and local sponsors."

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Mark Barretto, an accounting junior and bowler on the men's team, said the fundraising efforts bring the team together and increase morale. It is also good PR for the team, he added, while computer science senior Craig Arnold said it is something that "has got to be done."

A majority of the team members said they started bowling at a young age with their parents, when their "dad" took them down to the lanes.

There are no bowling scholarships at SJSU but people from high schools and junior colleges involved with bowling consider SJSU, Gregory said. Those students interested in joining one of the SJSU teams have usually competed before and are judged on physical skills, potential and coachability, he said.

"We don't believe in trying to go out and recruit," Gregory said. "The team's philosophy is that the members are primarily students. What SJSU offers academically is the prime priority. They first have to enroll at the university, then try out for the team. When people come on those merits, we attempt to mold them into good bowlers. We are also very teamoriented and want to make it attractive for the overall team."

Since the SJSU teams won the sectionals in Fresno, Rossler said she thinks they have an excellent chance of winning the national championships.

"They have the skills and knowledge necessary," she said. "The question is if they can apply it, which I know they can. They've been working really hard. This is important to them."

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Golfers off to Arizona

Top women's teams to meet in tournament

By Eric Stanion

The SJSU women's golf team, ranked fourth in the nation, will face off in the Lady SunDevil tournament in Arizona today against a field that includes several other top

Golf

collegiate teams.
The Spartans fell two places in the latest NCAA ranking, from second into the fourth spot this week SJSU coach Mark Gale that the rankings are out of date and that his teams' 299.87 average actually keeps them in the number two spot

Florida is the top-ranked team with an average of 296.29, while Tulsa is second with an average of \$00.73 and Arizona State, the hosts of the SunDevil tourney, is third with average rounds of 301.73.

Liz Chairelli, Dana Lofland, Julie Ralls, Ann Walsh and Libby Wilson will tee-off for the Spartans today in the final tournament of the

In highly competitive qualifying rounds held by Gale this week to determine who would make the trip to Phoenix, Lisa Ipkendanz had edged out Wilson, who has re-cently been SJSU's top player. But, according to Gale, Ipkendanz volunteered to remaian home and allow Wilson, who she felt is the better player, to play in the tourna-

"Not too many people would have done that," Gale said about Ipkendanz's sacrifice. "She was really showing concern for the



'She (Lisa Ipkendanz) was really showing concern for the team.'

> - Mark Gale women's golf coach

Gale said that though it was one of the toughest choices he has ever been faced with, he decided to go with Wilson, who has a lower avrage than Ipkendanz, to play in the Lady SunDevil.

For the Spartans, this will be the final tournament prior to Gale's selection of the five golfers that will represent SJSU in the Nationals in May. But, he stressed that those women who qualified to play in Arizona have not automatically made

When there are players at

home that can take their place," he said, "that keeps them honest."

According to Gale, none of the women have taken over the position as the number one golfer on the team, and that he said he hopes such a situation will make SJSU stronger as a team

In the Lady SunDevil, Gale said that ASU, who is playing on their home course, would have to be the clear favorite. Among the other top-ranked teams that will vie for the championship are BYU. UCLA, Stanford, USIU, New Mexico and USC

Gale said he considers this to be one of the "premiere tourna-ments of the year," and that the Anasazi Country Club, the site of the Lady SunDevil, though there is not a tree on it, will offer the Spartans a stern challenge with its elevated greens and ominous bunk-

But, Gale said that winning the tournament is not his main con-cern. With the nationals just around the corner, he said he has been worried about his teams into shoot consistently rounds through an entire tourna-

"Our goal is to put three good rounds together, because that kind of consistency is what it's going to take to do well in the nationals.

But with the team that he calls his best in his eight years of coaching, Gale said that he hopes the Spartans will fare well in the highly competitive Lady SunDevil.

"I think we'll do well," he said, hesitant to make any predictions, "a third place finish would be quite respectable for us or anyone.

"The pomotion, everything, needs six weeks to do it right."

fought Feb. 20 when stopped David Sears in the third round of a 175-

pound class title defense Feb. 20 at Atlantic City, N.J. That gave him a

26-0 record, with 18 knockouts

The 27-year-old Spinks last

Berry pursues talent in L.A.

SJSU basketball coach Bill Berry traveled to Southern California Wednesday, the first day to sign high school athletes to letters-of-intents during the spring.

While there Berry inked Sean

Basketball

Newman, a 6-foot-412-inch guard from Santa Monica, to join the Spartans next year.

Newman will join the 6-foot guard, Anthony Perry, from Los Angeles. The two will be the Spartans' freshmen backcourt players next year. Perry signed with SJSU in No-

With guard Michael Dixon graduating in May and Bobby Evans, Ward Farris and Ontario Johnson at senior level of eligibility next season, Newman and Perry will fill in two of those spots. By looking at the pairs'

heights, SJSU appears to receive a shooting guard and a point guard. It didn't quite work out that way,

though.

According to coach Berry, the two have reversed roles with New-man changing to a floor leader and Perry a scorer. This season Newman averaged 12.8 points, seven assists and five rebounds a game for Santa Monica High School, while Perry pumped in 26.7 points per contest for Washington High.

Berry is very impressed with

Newman's accomplishments.
"He's one of the better guards in the state — in the top 10 maybe," Berry said. "He's wiry, rangy and a real good athlete. He has quick lateral movement and is an excellent defensive player. Also he is a good fast-break guard with good court

Newman, who earned first team All-Bay League and All-South Bay area honors in addition to being

named to the honorable mention All-West Los Angeles team, led Santa Monica High to a 21-4 record this season. Berry said Newman's stiff high school competition will be a help to him when he gets to SJSU. "He won't have the initial shock

of seeing what good players look like," Berry said. "He knows how to

The coach added, "I don't know if he will have an immediate impact because of his lack of strength and bulk, but he has an outstanding future. He will give people something to cheer

Perry, one of the top five scorers in Los Angeles this season, was an All-Central L.A. and an All-City pick. "He's an excellent shooting guard with good ball skills," Berry

"Eventually he'll be a playing factor. But first, like all freshmen, he'll have to adjust to being away from home and all that."

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Holmes may fight Spinks; aims to surpass Marciano

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Larry Holmes, who now wants to top Rocky Marciano's heavywight record of 49-0 rather than retire, said Thursday he has signed for between \$2.5 million and \$3 million to fight light heavy-weight champion Michael Spinks.

But Spinks has not signed, and the match already has run into prob-

NBC wants to televise the fight in prime time Monday night, May 20 at a site to be determined But promoter Butch Lewis, who

has guided the unbeaten Spinks' career, said not only has Spinks not signed, he would not fight in May. "NBC is not the only TV in this deal, although NBC has come to the

forefront," Lewis said in a telephone interview from his office in New York. "Michael can't go on May 20." Spinks needs more time, said

Lewis, adding, "I'm going to tell Larry Holmes I can deliver the money, the site and Spinks for June Holmes, who has a 47-0 record, said by telephone from his office at Easton, Pa., he "got a sum of money

for signing" with Ringside Events of Palm Beach, Fla., and understood Lewis would be co-promoter Lewis said if the fight is held in June or July he could be sole pro-

moter, but did not rule out participation by Ringside Events. Before defending the Interna-tional Boxing Federation title against David Bey on March 15, a fight he won in the 10th round, Holmes talked about announcing his retirement June 9. That will be the seventh anniversary of his victory over Ken Norton for the World Boxing Council title, which he relinquished in December, 1973.

35-year-old Thursday Holmes said, "I might as well go for it. Everybody is pushing me. I'm talking 49 and 50. I'll have to look at the situation after Spinks.

Marciano was the only heavyweight champion to retire without having lost a fight

Spinks, whose brother Leon, a former heavyweight champion, was knocked out in the third round by Holmes June 12, 1981, has been say ing for some time he hoped to get a shot at Holmes

"The fight will happen, but not "Lewis said.

"Michael trains a minimum of six weeks for all his fights. Is he going to go into the biggest fight of his life in four weeks training. Mentally,



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The Campus Christian Center is having a Bible study on the Drama of Joseph from noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room. Call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204 for more information.

Campus Crusade for Christ is having a "Tuesday Night Live" meeting from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the A.S. Council Chambers. more information, call Dan Katches at 297-0785.

Hillel, a Jewish student associa-tion, is sponsoring a discussion with Dr. Glen Earley at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Campus Ministry on 300 So. 10th St. Call the Hillel Office at 294-8311 for more information.

The Asian American Christian Fellowship is having a meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the S.U. Guadalupe Room. Contact Jim at 292-6314 for further information.

The Re-Entry Advisory Program is having a Brown Bag Lunch Series from noon to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Belita Magee will talk about financial aid. For more information, call Diane Martinez at 277-2005.

The regular Monday meeting of the Students of Sobriety group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in the Administration Building, Room 223. For more information call 277-2966.

Tickets are now on sale on the

first floor of Business Classrooms for the 27th Annual School of Business Spring Banquet on April 25 at Holiday Inn, Park Center Plaza. Tickets are \$12 for students and \$17 for faculty and guests. Call Judy Brewster at 238-0469 for more information.

Professionals will speak on "Life beyond the non-technical degree" to provide insights into career opportunities for humanities and social science graduates at 2:20 p.m. today in the S.U. Almaden Room. The event is sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Center. Contact Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for more infor-

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for the new office of Funding Development will be named.

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Hughey denies harassment charge

Plans suit against CFA president

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he is alleged to have said to a woman. There has to be a clearer indication of a pattern of sexual harassment

Fullerton's letter and the CFA letter were obtained from a source who did not wish to be named. Rice said Friday that he wrote the CFA

The source who provided the president's letter confirmed that it was written by Fullerton.

Rice also said Friday morning that his letter implied that the dean, whom he did not identify, "should be temporarily dismissed pending an investigation.

In his letter Rice blamed the president for not taking appropriate action on the matter.

'If you do not remove the dean, and he engages in further incidents of sexual harassment," Rice wrote, 'we will encourage future victims to seek punitive as well as compensatory damages, based on the fact that despite knowledge of the problem the university took no steps to correct

The local CFA executive committee has been aware of the allegations since the first of the year, Rice said

Wednesday.
"We (CFA) are satisfied with the steps that the university is now taking," Rice said Friday

Fullerton wrote in her letter that "the associate dean for faculty affairs has talked with other women from the school and found that, while some say they have engaged in avoidance behavior out of concern of what the dean might say or do, no one else has filed a complaint about actual behavior, verbal or nonverbal, of the dean.

Rice said Wednesday that mem bers of the CFA met with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on March 29 and filed a charge of sexual harassment

However, Hughey said he was "not aware of any complaints of sexual harassment against me that were filed with the EEOC.

"I believe I have the strong support of the president," Hughey said.

The woman, who alleges that ghey sexually harassed her, worked under Hughey's authority, according to Fullerton's letter. The letter also indicates that the woman has been provided with another position in the university where Hughey has no authority.

In all cases of sexual ha-rassment, if the university determines that charges are accurate, the individual accused is either given a verbal reprimand, a written repri-mand that is put in his or her file, a suspension with pay, a suspension without pay or a dismissal, said Selma Burkom, associate dean for Faculty Affairs.

"I'm pretty tough and I don't think one is given anything that they cannot bear," Hughey said. "There-fore I have to bear this and I have every expectation that it will have no negative effect on my ability to discharge my responsibilities as dean and as an educator.

Daily staff writers Beth Johnson and Aaron Crowe contributed to this re-

Pauling touts vitamin C to prevent cancer

cal abnormalities

Then one day, he said, he read a series of articles by some doctors in Canada who were giving their mental patients large doses of Vitamin B3.

'Now I realized they were giving them a vitamin that was necessary to prevent pelagra (a deficiency disease causing cracking of the skin, disorders of the nervous system and diarrhea). And they were giving some patients up to 50,000 miligrams or 10,000 times the needed daily dosage, with no serious side effects

That was 20 years ago, when Pauling was 64 years old.

With drugs, in general, they are more effective in combating a disease the greater the amount that you take; but they are all toxic - there's a limit - you can't just keep on increasing the dosage because they'll kill you. So doctors prescribe an amount that's somewhat less than what will kill you in the hope that it will cure you.

Most cancer patients, he said, die from the toxicity of the anti-cancer drugs they are taking, rather than from the cancer itself.

'It turns out that there are substances that have a physiological activity at this very low intake, but are so lacking in toxicity that you have a great range of possible intake," he

The same thing is true of vitamin C, he said. Sixty milligrams a day is enough to keep most people from dying of scurvy, but people can take 50,000 milligrams a day without any

taken that much, 50 grams in a day, without any serious foul-ups

Somewhere along the range of what is needed to stay healthy and what is a toxic level (which for vitamin C is not known), he said, there is the optimum intake, and nobody was writing about that optimum intake 20 years ago.

Pauling said he became interested because nobody else seemed interested in researching and publishing articles about this subject. He which means life molecules - the substances present and necessary for good health. A lifetime of work began.

"Twenty years ago I wouldn't have imagined that I'd be interested in vitamins," Pauling said, "but the fact that this was something that wasn't recognized appealed to me. I

like to make discoveries.
"On the other hand, when I was trained as a scientist, some 64 years ago, I was taught to do my research and then publish my findings, and when I found out about this I felt that this was something people ought to know about, this is important."

When the lecture was over, almost an hour and one-half later, it ap-peared the entire audience went down to Pauling to tell him how much they had enjoyed the lecture, or to say that they had seen him before on television or on the lecture circuit. Everybody wanted to shake his hand to say they had touched "the" Dr. Linus Pauling.

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