

## Womyn's Week celebration

Events center around feminist issues

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## Murphy's law

Baseball player looks toward future

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## Election bonanza

A.S. candidates make public notice

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# SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, March 3, 1986

## Ground rules set for election campaigns

By Carl Scarbrough  
Daily staff writer

The race for Associated Students elections began Thursday as candidates for office registered at an orientation meeting held by the A.S. Election Board.

At the meeting, candidates were informed of qualifications for office and regulations for campaigning, which begins today.

Three parties will be on the ballot for the March 12 and 13 elections. The parties are: the Progressive Student Party, PSP; Responsible Alliance, REAL; and Students Providing Action, Responsibility and Commitment, SPARC.

All three parties participating in the elections are qualified as "full slate" parties — each party has candidates for the three executive offices and candidates for at least 10 of the 12 director positions.

As "full slate" parties, they are allowed to spend up to, but not exceed, \$1,000 for campaigning.

Locations of the three polls were announced Thursday by the election board. One poll will be outside the Student Union, another outside Clark Library and the third on the corner of Seventh and East San Carlos streets.

Suzanne Schreiber, SPARC candidate for

vice president, suggested to the board that an additional poll be established outside of the Dining Commons. The board declined, stating that adding a fourth poll outside of the Dining Commons would be a political decision. Several members of the SPARC party are dormitory residents.

Schreiber, who is also a resident adviser in Allen Hall said the location would be good because of the large amount of traffic from the dormitories to the Dining Commons at mealtime.

Larry Dougherty, presidential candidate for the PSP party, opposed establishing a fourth poll. Only the original polls defined by

the election board should be established, said Dougherty, a five-year veteran of SJSU student government and current A.S. executive assistant.

As stated in the qualification criteria, candidates for student offices must have earned 14 semester units in the preceding year and have maintained a GPA of at least 2.0.

Candidates must also be enrolled in a minimum of seven units with a 2.0 GPA while the elections are in progress.

Candidates and incumbents are disqualified if they are on either academic or disciplinary probation, the qualifications state.

The candidates who are elected must remain in clear academic standing throughout their entire term of office. Students are prohibited to hold more than one A.S. office, with the exception of committee memberships. All officers must remain enrolled in a minimum of six semester units.

Independent candidates, those who are running without party affiliation, may spend up to, but not exceed, \$75.

The A.S. government is divided into three branches.

The legislative branch consists of the 12-member board of directors.

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## No plan yet on lottery allotments

By Veda Anderson  
Daily staff writer

The CSU is still debating about who will determine how its share of the lottery funds will be spent in 1986-87.

The CSU Long Range Financial Planning Committee, an advisory committee to the CSU Board of Trustees, is working to develop a process to distribute the funds.

If adopted by the board of trustees and approved by the chancellor, the proposed process will be used for several years, said Boyd Horne, California State University chief of fiscal services.

Horne said the committee is considering three options for distributing the funds: let the CSU Board of Trustees decide what the money will be used for and how much will go to each of the 19 schools, based on proposals submitted by each campus; allocate the funds directly to the campuses, and let a campus committee decide what the money will be used for; or distribute the money using a combination of both plans.

"I think the general consensus is that it should be a combination of both," Horne said. "It's just a question of the combination."

However, John Burick, vice chairman of the California State Student Association and a student representative on the long range lottery committee, said that there is no general consensus.

The students and the campus presidents seem to want the funds to go directly to the campuses, while the board of trustees and the chancellor's office would like the funds to be distributed at the state level by the trustees, Burick said.

"... they (the board of trustees and the chancellor) would like to use the lottery money to stimulate programs that the state didn't give them money for," Burick said.

However, Horne said that he did not see the board of trustees and the chancellor's office as being in competition with the campus groups.

"I think the board of trustees wants to make sure that the highest priority use is made of the revenues," Horne said.

Horne added, however, that

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## Is it fresh?



Erol Gurian — Daily staff photographer

Teri Hack, a senior majoring in child development, of Clark Library. Lori Chesire, also a senior in child development, looks on.

## A.S. fee hike up for vote by students

### Board of directors decide to put initiative on ballot

By Carl Scarbrough  
Daily staff writer

The fate of a \$3 increase in student fees hangs in the balance, waiting for student approval.

The Associated Students Board of Directors voted to place an initiative on the March A.S. election ballot to raise the current \$10 per semester A.S. fee by \$2. With the current enrollment of approximately 25,000, this will bring an extra \$100,000 to the A.S. budget next year.

The board also voted during Wednesday's meeting to place an initiative for a \$1 increase of the \$5 per semester Instructionally Related Activities fee. IRA fees are distributed to 11 laboratory classroom programs, such as the Spartan Daily and radio station KSJS. This year, \$287,818 was distributed to IRA groups.

The A.S. fee increase was originally proposed to the board as a \$4 increase, but was reduced after discussion.

"We have not had a fee increase since 1955," said A.S. Director of Personnel Tom Boothe, in support of a \$4 increase. "If we are going to ask for a fee increase, then it would be appropriate to approve an increase that is not going to send us back to the students ... for another 20 years."

Paul Sonneman, A.S. executive assistant, suggested the increase should be applied to two priorities. He said the first priority should be to put \$17,000 into the A.S. operating reserve.

"It is essential that we bring the operating reserve back up to a fiscally prudent level," he said.

Funds were removed from the operating reserve this fall to give A.S. employees a cost of living increase, Sonneman said.

Another priority includes replacing the \$35,000 contribution the A.S. received last spring from Spartan Shops. The money was part of surplus income that the shops

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## Hispanic club objects to new CSU standards

By Andrew F. Hamm  
Daily staff writer

The Hispanic student organization MEChA charged the CSU system Wednesday with neglecting the collegiate aspirations of Hispanics.

The Chicano Student Organization of the Southwest, under its Spanish acronym MEChA, met with various members of undergraduate studies to criticize the CSU's new requirements for admission.

"This is just one more problem the Chicano population has to deal with in its fight against discrimination," MEChA Secretary Elsie Martinez said.

The CSU Board of Trustees adopted a new set of admission standards last November which will increase requirements for incoming freshmen beginning in the fall of 1988.

"California's failure to provide real and substantial opportunities for higher education to ethnic students is well established," Martinez said. "If Chicanos and other minorities cannot meet the present standards of admission, what makes them think they can meet these new tougher ones?"

"The high schools of minority communities in California cannot prepare their students for college," Martinez said. "Why not try and improve the high schools before you raise the standards?"

Martinez said MEChA would not be against raising college standards if all things were equal.

"But all things are not equal; under the present standards only 8.5 percent of Hispanics who graduate from high school now are eligible for the CSU system, and only 2 percent of Hispanics entering high school will graduate with a four-year college degree."

Martinez's assistant Angelica Vasquez said that CSU Chancellor Ann Reynolds is guilty of hypocrisy by en-

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## Limited financial aid cuts expected for 1986-87

By Linda Smith  
Daily staff writer

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill will not affect SJSU financial aid recipients as unfavorably as many think, said the director of financial aid.

Don Ryan, director of Financial Aid Student Services, said that the bill will cut non-exempt domestic spending, which includes financial aid, 4.3 percent.

But because of the state allotment formula and a clause in the Higher Education Act that controls the allocation of funds, the amount of money allocated to SJSU for campus-controlled financial aid will not change for the 1986-87 school year.

Also, because the federal government's fiscal year is from October to October, and the university's fiscal year is from July to July, Congress forward-funds monies to the financial aid system, Ryan said.

This means that for the 1986-87 school year, funds have already been allocated from the government's 1985 fiscal year budget, he said. Therefore, the budget for financial aid in 1986-87 cannot be affected



Don Ryan  
Financial Aid  
Student Services director

by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings or by the president's proposed fiscal year 1987 budget.

The only programs affected are the federal government-controlled Pell Grants and the banks' Guaranteed Student Loans, as specified by the Gramm-

Rudman-Hollings bill.

University-controlled Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), College Work-Study (CWS) and National Direct Student Loans will not be affected by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill for the coming school year, Ryan said.

The state allotment formula determines the amount of money given to each state by the federal government for financial aid.

According to the Higher Education Act of 1965, this amount will not change. This act was extended from its original termination date of September 1985 to September 1986 and is now in the reauthorization process in Congress.

The Higher Education Act also has a clause which prohibits cutting funds at institutions where spending has been at a relatively constant level for at least three years, Ryan said.

The amount of students requiring aid at SJSU has not drastically increased or decreased over the past several years, he said. Basically, the same amount of students receive aid each year; some stu-

dents are new to the program and some students discontinue receiving aid for one reason or another, he said.

"When you put those two formulas (the Higher Education Act's state allotment and funds clauses) into effect, a school such as ours is not affected because we have been in these programs for so long and spending at a constant level. The ... clause protects us so that we do not drop below (what we need)," Ryan said.

He also said that schools with large increases or decreases in the number of students requiring financial aid are going to be affected because of the way the state allotment applies to those schools.

"Our school is experiencing no actual reduction in total dollars," Ryan said.

But the effects of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill will be seen in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program as of March 1, he said.

The bill specifies that the origination fee charged by banks when issuing student loans will increase from 5 percent to 5.5 percent of the loan, Ryan said.

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## SPARTAN DAILY

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### Editorial

## Keep college athletics drug-free

**D**RUGS AND SPORTS. These words seem to be synonymous.

From the professional ranks to the high school programs, it has become apparent that drug use in athletics is slowly, but surely, growing to disproportionate levels.

After all of the drug cases concerning sports over the past few years, the top-management in the athletic world finally is beginning to take steps to curtail this problem.

A measure passed at the Jan. 14 National Collegiate Athletic Association convention established drug testing for athletes competing in national championships and post-season bowl games.

Unfortunately, the NCAA has only touched the surface of the solution to the problem. There is no ruling that covers drug testing during the regular season.

Proposal 30 limits testing to those teams entering post-season competition. Are teams that do not make it to post-season play immune from drug problems?

It seems doubtful. As the proposal now stands, it states that an athlete who tests positive for drugs will be suspended 90 days from post-season competition and, if tested positive again after that 90-day period, will be barred from post-season action for one year.

It is true that Proposal 30 is better than nothing at all, but the fact remains that it only covers a fraction of the problem.

A better solution would be to have the NCAA require that everyone, from the coaching staff to the players, take mandatory drug tests. The tests would be administered by NCAA officials, during pre-season games all the way through championship play. If all colleges were to get together under the plan, drug abuse in sports would all but be eliminated. Individuals who refuse to take the tests could be told by the college to take a hike without fear of another school recruiting the reluctant athlete.

Drug testing cannot and should not be isolated to championship teams. It should be required at colleges that do not continue on after their regular season.

It is a shame that society's problems have to interfere with athletics. The problem is not limited to the college level, but seems to be spreading throughout professional sports as well.

At least the NCAA is on the right track, but it needs to carry it one step further. It can only be hoped that the NCAA will reach a plan that will insist on mandatory testing for everyone, not just a select few.

## Sports figures losing heroic image

Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio? — Simon and Garfunkel

American sports no longer consist of heroes like those in the early days of professional athletics. The future will hold no legends or amazing stories about the present-day athlete who has been dropped from an idol to a spoiled individual in the eyes of the public.

Greats of the past like baseball's Babe Ruth, football's Jim Brown and basketball's Bill Russell were truly deserving of superstar status. Those men loved everything about the sport they played.

Even the myths that were associated with great players of the past added flair to that person. Ruth's famous called shot and Joe Namath's pre-Super Bowl III prediction of his 16-point underdog New York Jets win over the Baltimore Colts will always be remembered by those who follow sports. The public just does not see that kind of thing come from athletics anymore.

Professional athletes today do not even begin to come close to the sports heroes of yesteryear when comparing the two. This, in many ways, can be linked to the changing times and to how the boyhood games these grown men play have transformed into businesses rather than sports.

Nowadays, the sports pages are plagued with headlines and articles about athletes involved in various scandals. Such circumstances that have revolved around athletes, like those identified in the recent Pittsburgh drug trial in which caterer Curtis Strong was found guilty of selling cocaine to baseball players, leave a bad taste in the mouths of even the most fanatic sports enthusiast.

The rising salaries of athletes have produced millionaires out of people with a special talent in athletics. Even illegal gambling has crossed over into sports, most notably in football with the conviction of former Baltimore quarterback Art Schlichter who ran up a large number of debts and was accused of "fixing" games.

From the early part of the century up to the 1960s, children identified with various sports personalities and would try to imitate their favorite heroes from the sports world. Kids would pretend to have the same talents as the athlete they were mimicking. The list of the players youngsters would idolize was endless.

Kids today lack the same experience that generations



Dale Moul

before had enjoyed.

Parents fear that professional sports and their participants are becoming more and more of a bad influence for their children. The main concern stems from the drug situation that seems to grow in popularity with each passing day. Parents are beginning to think: "Is this what I want my child to be exposed to and idolize?"

The modern athlete's main concern is for himself. This thinking and being able to brush off the ideas of team concepts put the player in a bad light with the public. He wants whatever is going to benefit him and could care less about the fans who come out and support him.

With this sense of individualism, it is almost inconceivable that the sports world will ever see dominant teams like those of the past. Dynasties cannot be built anymore because as soon as players find out they have a talent other teams would die to have and are willing to dish out the extra dollars to get, the whole nucleus of a club can be torn apart.

One can only hold onto the memories of such great teams that were able to win year in and year out. The Oakland A's, which won three straight world championships from 1972-74, were the last true dynasty. It, too, finally fell apart due to free agency and big bucks waved in front of their faces.

These are not the type of role models we need to have in society for our children. Until the problems are corrected, the younger generation will face the fact that they will go through life without the understanding of how it feels to have a true hero to idolize.

## Condors plunge into extinction

"The Other Place" stank of old cigarette butts and spilt beer. Grimy mirrors and posters of pretty women holding different brands of beer were splattered randomly on the bar's simulated wood walls like shotgun pellets across the tail of a condor.

Besides a white-haired bartender, who resembled a Bowhead whale with a handlebar moustache and a dirty apron, Dave and I were the only patrons of the bar. Dave's one of my drinking buddies from school, and we both enjoy getting drunk and discussing the problems of the world.

You know, people don't really think about the plight of the California condor these days. Ever since it made the endangered list in the '70s, the condor has faded into a piece of nostalgic sentiment. That is, until I brought up the idea to Dave on a sleepy Thursday afternoon.

"You know, they look alike," I said.

"What?" Dave said slowly.

"The male and female species of the California condor look alike," I said.

"So... what's the big deal?"

Taking a sip of a flat beer in a dirty glass I said, "I read somewhere that there are five condors left in the wild. Twenty-two exist in captivity."

"Yeah," Dave said, "I thought there were only two male condors left in the wild. There were three, but the last wild female died of blood poisoning from shotgun pellets."

"They should put them in captivity for breeding purposes," I said.

"They would, but there's a federal injunction on the wild birds. The U.S. Wildlife and Fish Service is trying to dump the injunction."

I stretched my arms and took another swig of beer. It went down like sour milk, and my gag reflex woke up to choke.

"Wouldn't that put a limit on the gene pool?" I asked.

"Well," Dave said giving me a forced grin, "when there's a small population of a species, the hereditary factors are not advantageous to the species."

"You mean, the subsiding generations will weaken when you inbreed?"

"Let's say that the situation becomes very indeterminate," Dave said.

"You know, ten years ago there were condor sightings in Palo Alto," I said.

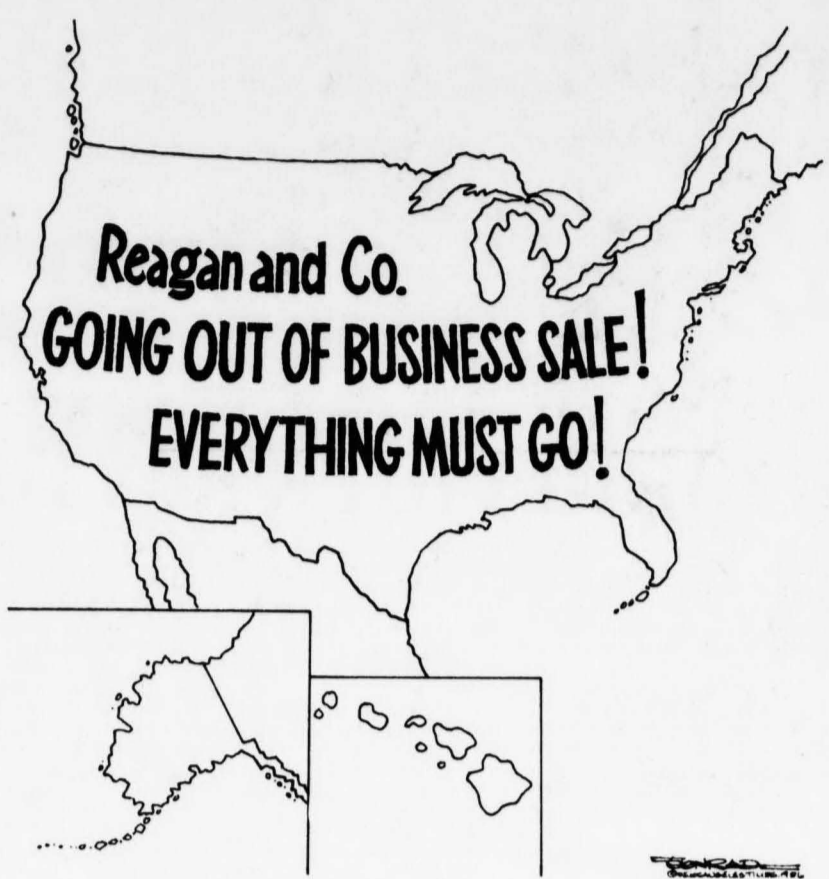
"No kidding," Dave said. "I remember reading somewhere that in the 1800s condor eggs were collected like baseball cards. To have a condor egg in your egg collection was like having a Babe Ruth bubblegum card in mint condition. Condor eggs would bring in about two hundred dollars each for the collections. The egg fad helped with the decline of condors, and maybe with captive breeding, we can see a rise in its population."

"But, some people think captive breeding is a terrible thing," I said.

Dave scratched his blond beard, and turned to face me. "In regards to any endangered animal, population pressure is the cause of decline, and habitat destruction should be regarded a little more seriously. If it were, perhaps we wouldn't have to deal with endangered species."

"Can we justify taking space away from God's creatures, or even the space of an ugly scavenger like the condor?" I asked.

"It's a philosophical question," Dave said. Dave lit up a cigarette adding his curling smoke to the list of endangered species.



**In Bold Face**

**Gretchen Heber**

### Pedestrians beware

**W**ho are these cheeky bicycle riders and skateboarders who think they own the sidewalks?

Times are many when innocent pedestrians are forced off perimeter campus sidewalks by impatient bike riders who refuse to do their bike riding in the streets, where they belong.

"Excuse me! Excuse me! Coming through! To your left!" the more polite of this crass bunch yell as they careen wildly along crowded sidewalks, scattering bewildered pedestrians this way and that.

Of course, any warning at all is preferable to the zero warning issued from most of the bicyclists plaguing our campus. An unsuspecting pedestrian thinks he hears a bike rider approaching from the rear, and so he moves to the right. Alas, the biker also moves to the right. So both parties, in an attempt to avoid collision, move to the left.

**IMPACT!!!**  
While it is unfortunate that SJSU's campus is not equipped with bicycle-only paths, the lack thereof is no license for crazed bicyclists to monopolize the sidewalks.

There are several streets running through and around campus which, though not equipped with bicycle paths, are safer for bicyclists when automobile traffic is heavy than sidewalks are for pedestrians when bicyclists abound.

When traveling on campus from class to class, bike riders should stay to the right and yield to pedestrians. Rudely forcing pedestrians off footpaths into wet grass or mud is unacceptable.

In league with bicyclists are skateboarders. Indeed, skateboard riders are even less polite than bike riders. Generally no warning at all issues from the mouths of determined platter-scooters. Cases are cited where speedy sidewalk surfers have plowed full speed into unaware students.

Unfortunately, skateboarders cannot be exiled to the streets. Pedestrians are forced to coexist with them on sidewalks and footpaths.

Skateboarders should, however, take care to observe pedestrian speed limits. Anti-speeding signs directed at both skateboarders and bicyclists should be posted on crucial sidewalk thoroughways and intersections.

**A** new task force should be added to the University Police Department, designed to combat the problem of on-campus, high-speed bicyclists and skateboarders.

SPLAT, the Special Patrol Limiting Accidents from Tires, would be charged with maintaining the safety of sidewalks and footpaths of SJSU.

UPD would delegate to SPLAT the authority to issue citations to violators, and to confiscate incriminating evidence in order to prosecute the transgressors.

Sister California State University campuses, like Chico, have an intricate and thorough system of bicycle paths, walking on which is deserving of a police citation. So why shouldn't SJSU patrol its pedestrian paths?

Imagine nightsticks lengthened to accommodate their use as "disembarking devices" for forcibly removing speeders from their instruments of speed.

Until the powers that be determine that bicycle paths are indeed necessary, bicyclists should accept their lot and ride in the streets, as they are legally obligated to do.

Skateboarders ought to install brakes on their scooter-platters and take care that their high-tech, polyurethane, multi-colored wheels don't leave marks on the backs of someone's legs.

Both bicyclists and skateboarders, at any rate, are asked to ride more judiciously. They must resist the temptation to send customers to the health center.

Gretchen Heber is assistant news editor. In Bold Face is an open forum for editors that appears Mondays and Fridays.



### Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. Bring them to the Spartan Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or the Student Union Information Desk.

All letters must bear the writer's name, major, class standing and phone number.

The Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.



## Murphy striving to build on earlier success

By Ken Johnston  
Daily staff writer

If high school statistics are any indication of a player's capabilities, then SJSU junior varsity left fielder Pat Murphy should have a bright future in the game of baseball.

The Spartan athlete brings with him some impressive numbers from Lindhurst High School in Marysville, Calif.

Murphy compiled batting averages above .370 each year at Lindhurst. In his four years, he hit .425, .375, .450 and .550.

Murphy (5-foot-10, 180 pounds) is currently in his first year at SJSU. The left fielder is trying to post the same numbers at the college level.

Besides having a good batting average, Murphy is also fast on the base paths. The SJSU athlete had 30 stolen bases his senior year and 25 his junior season.

Murphy not only played left and center field; he was also a pitcher. His senior year was his most successful on the mound, where he compiled a 9-0 record and an earned run average of 1.75.

He had the best of both worlds in high school because the designated hitter rule was not used.

Murphy's senior year was his most rewarding as he was the Sierra Foothill League's most valuable player and his team's MVP.

Murphy also played football and basketball at Lindhurst, where he was a four-year letterman in all three sports. He was also the league MVP in the other two sports his senior year.

The Spartan athlete was a cornerback in football and a guard in basketball.

He was his team's MVP in both sports his junior year.

"I like playing in all three sports," Murphy said. "I like baseball and basketball the best. The reason why I didn't go out for basketball here (at SJSU) was because I'm too short."

Murphy's height might have been a drawback for basketball, but it hasn't affected his performance in baseball.

The Spartan right-hander has been playing baseball longer than the other two sports. He started in little league at the age of seven and has stuck with the sport for 11

**'If there was no JV team here, I would probably redshirt this year. This way I get to work on my skills before advancing to varsity'**

— Pat Murphy,  
Spartan JV left fielder

years since then.

"My family has given me the biggest support, especially my dad," he said. "When they are at the game watching me, I work harder."

Murphy gives most of the credit for his success in high school to his coach Bob Aaberg because he was a disciplined coach and a motivator.

"He (Aaberg) expected a lot out of his players," the Spartan outfielder said. "If you didn't attend practices on a regular basis, you didn't play and I think that's the way it should be. It helped me work harder at practices."

His hard work appears to have paid off for him because he is one of the starting outfielders for the JV team.

Murphy's immediate goal is to make the varsity team next year. He would like to bat over .350 and have 20 to 30 stolen bases.

He's off to a good start with six steals in only four games.

Murphy said his style of stealing bases is similar to his idol, Ricky Henderson.

He is glad that SJSU has a junior varsity team because he gets to play every game.

"If there was no JV team here, I would probably redshirt this year," he said. "This way, I get to work on my skills before advancing to varsity."

The Spartan athlete is currently batting ninth in coach Mike Spiers line up.

He has also been a lead-off hitter for SJSU. Murphy said that he would rather hit in the lead-off spot, but doesn't mind batting ninth.

"I'll bat anywhere the coach wants me



Ken Lam — Daily staff photographer

Junior varsity left fielder Pat Murphy takes his cut at college baseball

to, but I would rather lead off," Murphy said.

The SJSU outfielder said that he enjoys both hitting and fielding, but prefers hitting.

"I really enjoy coming through in clutch situations with a double or a triple to the opposite field," he said. "I'm not a home run hitter so I have to try and get the key base hit."

Murphy said that his long-range goal would be to get drafted and sign a professional contract, especially with his favorite team, the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"Murphy is a very talented individual and is one of the players most likely to go up to the varsity level next year," Spiers said. "If he keeps up the hard work he should be playing the game for quite some time."

## Mouyal continues family tradition

By Linda Smith  
Daily staff writer

Youval Mouyal comes from a line of gymnasts.

His brother Miki is a gymnast. His brother Johnny is a gymnast and his sister Anat is a gymnast.

With this kind of family, it's no wonder he became a gymnast.

Mouyal, called Youvi by his friends, is in his third semester at SJSU and his second season on the

### SJSU gymnast comes from Israel in search of championship dream

men's gymnastics team.

He started gymnastics at the age of 11 in Holon, Israel, where he grew up. His mother thought it would be a good idea.

"Actually, I didn't want to (do gymnastics) at such a young age," he

said. "I only started liking it a few years ago."

"It's kind of good that way, because the burnout rate for gymnasts is so high."

"It's not like football where you practice only part of the year. You practice it all year around."

He came to the United States at the age of 14 because his mother thought the schools were better.

"I didn't want to go at first, but then I started to look forward to it," Mouyal said. "It is very different. The people are very different."

His two brothers were already in the United States when Mouyal arrived, one at Oregon State University and the other at Louisiana State.

They helped him get situated at a high school in Oregon.

In 1982 he transferred to a school in Louisiana to finish high school with hopes of attending LSU.

The year he was to enroll at LSU, the gymnastics program was dropped, so Mouyal transferred to SJSU in the spring of 1985.

There is a lot of variety on the team here, Mouyal said.

"The caliber of the team is so high that it keeps me from competing all-around, but the variety is good for the team," he said.

Both of his brothers competed on the Israeli National Gymnastics Team, but weren't able to compete in the 1980 Olympics because Israel boycotted the Moscow games.

Johnny Mouyal did go on to compete at the L.A. Olympic Games in 1984.

"I've never tried for Israel's team," Mouyal said, and he has no plans to do so in the future. "My first goal is my school," he said.

"For me gymnastics is a way to

achieve my education and not the other way around. I didn't come here to compete in gymnastics."

Mouyal is majoring in mathematics, but has plans to transfer into engineering.

"I'd like to work in engineering when I graduate in a couple of years," he said. But he hasn't decided whether he will go back to Israel.

"My goal in gymnastics is to compete at the NCAA championship meet some time in the future," Mouyal said.

This year, his scores in all-

**'Gymnastics is a way to achieve my education and not the other way around. I didn't come here to compete in gymnastics.'**

— Youval Mouyal

around were not high enough to qualify him for the meet.

"I hit 9.0 on rings at the last two meets," he said. But those scores were not enough to qualify him for the rings at the championships.

"Next year I'd like to get above 51 as an all-around score," he said.

Mouyal's 1985-86 season average in the all-around is approximately 48.6.

Eligibility for the NCAA championships is based on an average of season scores.

Whether or not Mouyal qualifies for the NCAA's, one thing is certain: he will continue the family name in gymnastics.



Abraham Haile — Daily staff photographer

Youval Mouyal keeps the sport of gymnastics in the family

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Mayoral candidate speaks out

By Stew Hintz Daily staff writer

The current mayor of San Jose has neglected the needs of SJSU and the city's neighborhoods only to further his own economic gains...

He said that he supported the use of funds from the redevelopment agency to build parking structures for students.

He said that he supported the closure of several streets surrounding campus and that, if feasible, he would close East San Carlos Street.

The university has been trying to close East San Carlos Street between Fourth and 10th streets for some time but the city has resisted those efforts.

Minutillo said that he was also concerned with lack of student housing near campus. The campus should be surrounded by student housing, he said.

He said that he was unhappy with the low income housing policy of the city because it discriminated against students.

The city will collect \$100 million

in tax receipts designated for low income housing and there should be no problem with setting aside some of that money for the construction of housing for students, he said.

Minutillo said he would also study the feasibility of connecting SJSU with the city's mass transit system if elected.

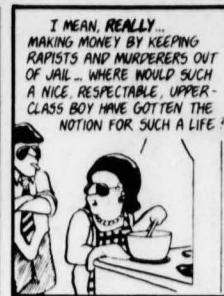
"It may be an effective way to minimize the parking problem," he said.

Minutillo said he has never held a political office, but admitted that unseating an incumbent would be difficult.

Minutillo, an attorney who has lived in the area since 1958, served as the De Anza Associated Student Body President in 1964.

The office of mayor is non-partisan and Minutillo said that he wants to keep his affiliation with the Republican party out of the race.

Bloom County



Isaac Newton

A GREAT JUGGLER KNOWS CONCENTRATION...



...COORDINATION...



...COORDINATION...



Sheila Neal



Spartaguide

The Student Health Center will hold an Advisory Committee meeting at 3 p.m. today in the Student Health Center, Room 208.

The Associated Students committee on child care will be holding a general meeting at 2 p.m. today in the Student Union Montalvo Room.

The Community Committee for International Students will be holding English tutoring classes for students at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today and at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Administration Building, Room 222.

The Associated Students Leisure Services will be holding sign ups from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today at the Student Union A.S. Business Office.

The Hillel Jewish Student Association will be having a "Tuesday Lunch and Learn with the Rabbis" with Rabbi Joseph Gittin speaking at noon today at the Hillel Office.

The Disabled Students Association will be having an Awareness Support Group meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in the Central Classroom Building, Room 114.

The SJSU Kendo Club will be holding a Japanese Swordsmanship training course at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the mens gym, Room 220.

Career Planning and Placement is holding "Ethnic Women and Careers" at 12:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Guadalupe Room.

Circle K, a service and leadership club, will be holding a meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Almaden Room.

The Asian American Christian Fellowship will be holding a general meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Costanoan Room.

The Natural Science Program will be holding a "General Education Science Conference" from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Umunhum Room.

AIIESEC will be holding a general members meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Business Classrooms, Room 004.

The Executive Council of Business Students will be holding a general meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Business Classrooms, Room 001.

Erk and Wendall



