



Reggie! Reggie!

Owens leads the charge, Spartans climb into second

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Hashing it out

Spartans split pair with 5th-ranked Stanford

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SPARTAN DAILY

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Wednesday, January 28, 1987

Spartans still object to drug tests

Team members considered suit

By David Barry
Daily staff writer

While many members of the college football bowl teams were penalized by the NCAA's drug testing program, the SJSU football team was not. But the Spartans' reaction to the policy, formally instituted in October 1986, has not changed.

The squad, the first National Collegiate Athletic Association Division IA football team tested as a result of its Dec. 13 California Bowl appearance, was against it from the start.

"Our players were really opposed to it," Coach Claude Gilbert said.

Senior offensive lineman John Aimonetti said the Spartans came very close to filing a lawsuit against the NCAA policy. Team members felt testing was an invasion of privacy.

"Don Teague, David (Diaz-Infante) and myself collected signatures from all the players for a petition," Aimonetti said. "We then contacted a lawyer about a lawsuit to stop the testing, but there just wasn't enough time."

The Spartans, after clinching the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title with a victory over Cal State Long Beach Nov. 15, had less than 20 days to stop the Dec. 1 testing. Aimonetti pointed out.

Gilbert said the players would have had his

support.

"The players came to me and told me what they were planning to do and I told them that they had all of my support," Gilbert said. "If these players wanted to do that, I was for them. They gave so much during the season and put out such a fine effort."

Without an injunction to stop the testing, SJSU complied with the NCAA policy. Thirty-six Spartans, 22 starters plus 14 players taken at random, were tested, said trainer Charlie Miller.

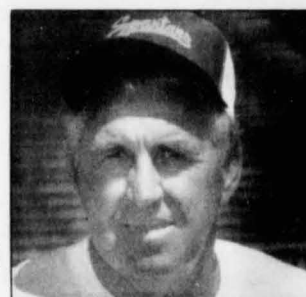
Because the results of the test were confidential and sent only to President Gail Fullerton, it's not known whether any of the SJSU players tested positive for any of some 90 substances.

But unlike other bowl teams—including the

See DRUG TESTS, back page

"I've got mixed emotions on the test. I think it's good if a player is using something and we can find out and give them the proper help."

— Claude Gilbert,
head football coach



Faculty balks at Duke's budget

By Victor Manuel Inzunza
Daily staff writer

A fee increase for students and a three percent raise for university professors marked Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed higher education budget for fiscal 1988.

"We're sort of accustomed to getting the short end of the stick," said Scott Rice, California Faculty Association chapter president, about the pay raise.

The governor outlined his budget proposal early this month in his annual address to the assembly.

The proposed fee increase is a product of a California State University trustee recommendation, said Dale Hanney, vice chancellor for business affairs.

The increase is based on a percentage per student expenditure, wage increases and provisions for new programs, Hanney said.

But fee increases are limited to 10 percent of the previous year's budget, he said, and have not been raised in three years.

Hanney said the trustees passed the fee increase and forwarded it along to the governor, who then incorporated it into his budget.

The increase will raise fees by \$57, according to previous reports.

Hanney said the CSU trustees wanted a seven percent increase for faculty wages.

This amount was reached by comparing the CSU system with 20 other comparable universities, he said.

"It seems to me if you're going to pay faculty a comparable wage then we ought to do that (increase wages), but the problem is that there isn't any money," he said.

Jeff Stetson, director of public affairs for the CSU system, said the three percent increase "will adversely impact on our ability to recruit and

See BUDGET, back page

Long lines look bad, move fast

By Deborah J. Kaplan
Daily staff writer

The bad news is the line to pick up report cards and add/drop forms starts from the outside the south door of the Umunhum Room, continues down the staircase and ends up somewhere in front of the cafeteria entrance of the Student Union.

The good news is that it only takes "five minutes at the most" to go through the course of the line, said Linda Harris, assistant to the director of reports.

Report cards and add/drop forms will be available for pick up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Feb. 13.

The Umunhum Room is used as a separate location to issue add/drop forms. This practice began shortly after SJSU adopted the Computer

See REGISTRATION, back page



Craig Kohlruess — Daily staff photographer

Construction worker Ron Bauer finishes putting together the fumigation tent for Building BB. Termites were discovered eating parts of the wooden floors during the winter break.

Campus building fumigated for termite-infested flooring

By Divya Jhala
Daily staff writer

Unwelcome visitors were found eating away at the floors of the building housing the School of Social Work earlier this month.

Termites were found on the second floor of Building BB, on San Carlos and Ninth streets. The building, which also houses the Studies in American Languages, was fumigated Friday.

"We received a call that something was eating up the hardwood floor," said Verne McGlothlen, SJSU Facilities Department landscaping and transportation manager.

Roland Wagner, associate professor of the school of social work, said a student had accidentally put her high-heel shoe through a termite infested part of the floor.

Despite the fumigation, the building was available for classes on Monday.

"The main danger was on the front half (of the building)"

— Steve Coatney,
Project Supervisor

Wagner brought the termite problem to the attention of the dean of the School of Social Work, who informed the facilities department.

The Western Exterminator Company was contracted for \$3,500 to fumigate the building by Facilities Development and Operations, McGlothlen said.

In order to keep the chemicals used for fumigation contained, the building was covered with several tents, which are clipped together to form one large cover for the building. The tents alone took between four and five hours to construct, said Steve Coatney, project supervisor.

The tent remained on the building until Saturday afternoon.

"We need 16 to 18 hours to effectively get control of the dry wood termites," Coatney said.

Coatney said the problem with such a job is the height of the building and the breeze.

"The main danger was on the front half (of the building) where the slate roof was steep and it was slick due to moss," Coatney said.

"When you get something with this height, it makes you work a little harder, but without the wind it's really no problem at all," Coatney said.

Michael Kerkezian, an employee of Western Exterminators, said the wind is a fumigator's worst enemy and the work is dangerous and rough. However, he said, "We've been very fortunate here."

The university purchased Building BB in 1959.

CFA and CSU continue feud over contract

By Tom Dunlap
Daily staff writer

After more than a year of negotiations, instructors at SJSU and throughout the CSU system continue to work without a contract.

Their previous contract expired on June 30, 1986, said Ed Purcell, general manager of the California Faculty Association. The CFA represents faculty of the California State University system.

Faculty members are still working under the conditions of the previous contract, Purcell said.

Last spring, the two sides declared an impasse, after agreeing there were too many unresolved issues, said Vice Chancellor Jacob Samit. CSU's chief negotiator.

At impasse, when neither side is willing to compromise, a mediator must be appointed, Samit said.

"There are 50 different issues still outstanding, which is incredible," said Paul Worthman, CFA associate general manager.

"The biggest problem is CSU wants to take back rights we originally earned with collective bargaining," he said.

"The CSU wants to take back rights we originally earned with collective bargaining."

— Paul Worthman,
CFA associate general manager

A mediator was appointed last summer, but in December both sides decided the person was ineffective, Purcell said.

The next step in the negotiations, outlined in the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act, is for both sides to choose a fact finder, he said.

A fact finder is similar to a mediator, but has the added power to hold hearings and submit a recommendation to both sides, Purcell said.

The decisions must then be approved by the Public Employee Relations Board, he added.

See CFA, page 6

Monday's parking woes 'as expected,' despite heavy traffic

By David Barry
Daily staff writer

Neither Henry Orbach, SJSU manager of parking and traffic operations, nor University Police Chief Lew Schatz were surprised by Monday morning's traffic problems.

"It was about the same as last semester," Orbach said. "The first day is always the worst. The garages closed at around 8:15."

Chief Schatz agreed.

"We got just what we expected," he said. "We had officers positioned at Tenth and San Fernando, and Seventh and San Salvador in anticipation of the problems."

Those problem areas were most severe around 8 a.m., Schatz said.

"When the garages close between 7:45 a.m. and 8:15 a.m., people begin circling around, looking for parking," he said. "They didn't want to go to the park and ride lots."

Parking would have been easier if commuters had used those lots, Orbach said.

"Our plan fell through," he said. "No one used the park and ride shuttles."

Schatz said Monday's traffic was not due entirely to the construction of either the Engineering Building or the Recreation and Events Center.

Last fall, those two projects forced SJSU parking officials to close two lots and redistribute employee and disabled parking.

"The first day of every semester, regardless of construction, brings a

high volume of traffic," Schatz said.

But there are alternatives to this continuing problem.

Students can park their cars in the South Campus lot at 12th and Keyes Streets, and catch a shuttle bus to campus. Students can catch a returning shuttle in front of Sweeney Hall.

The shuttle, which began operation on Monday, is scheduled to leave everyday, except Friday, at 7:30 a.m. and continue service until 5:20 p.m. For at least this Friday, the first bus will leave at 8 a.m. and the last will leave SJSU at 5:20 p.m.

Students can also take the bus to school at a reduced rate. Santa Clara County Transit flash passes are available at the Associated Students Business Office, for \$15 a month, a savings of \$5.

Students commuting from Santa Cruz can purchase flash passes for the Peerless Buses in the office of the Seventh Street garage, also at a \$5 savings.

Orbach is still advising students to arrive before 8 a.m. if they want a parking spot in the garage.

Schatz said that despite Monday's problems, the situation was still better than the first day of last semester. Schatz said.

"The fall is a little worse," he said. "You get a lot of new people on campus who don't know their way around."

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Editorial

Iran deals motive for new kidnappings

THE RECENT RASH of hostage abductions in Lebanon, eight during the past 10 days, can be directly attributed to President Reagan's arms-for-hostage-dealings with Iran.

Moslem extremists now have increased incentive to take hostages, the strategy works.

The reason for the kidnappings is to extort the release of suspected terrorists jailed in various countries, but the motivation stems from Iran's manipulation of the Reagan administration.

Iran was able to get badly-needed weapons, used to gain an advantage in the prolonged war with its neighbor Iraq.

It's clear to the entire world that Iran got those arms in exchange for hostages. Obviously the arm shipments weren't the result of sympathy for Iran, because our government turned right around and provided military intelligence to Iraq.

Three of those taken are Americans, and another is a Indian national residing in the United States.

True, these newly-abducted hostages should have heeded Reagan's warnings to get out of Leb-

anon. But Reagan, who has preached to other governments not to make concessions to hostage-takers, can also share the responsibility for the abductions of four European businessmen, and possibly Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite.

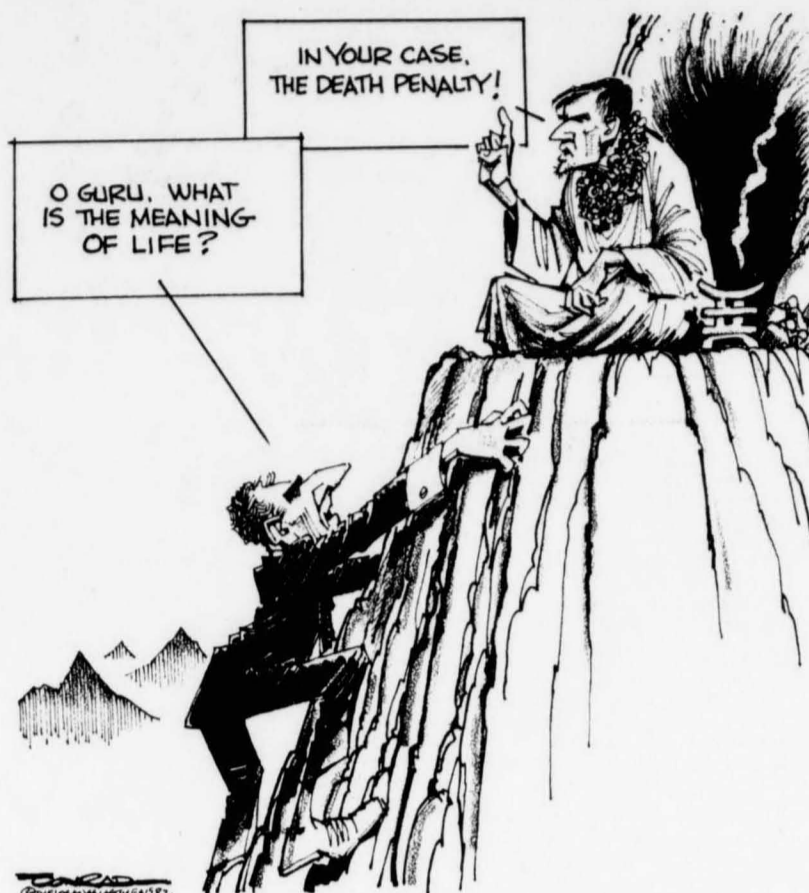
Other free-world governments, which traditionally look to the U.S. government for leadership, now view the Reagan administration as hypocritical and have lost faith in this nation's ability to deal with terrorists and hostage-takers.

The President's arms deals with Iran go beyond hypocrisy. Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign focused on President Carter's handling of the Iranian hostage situation.

He blasted and berated Carter for ineptitude, and promised the American people that this country would never be taken hostage again.

If Carter's handling of hostage situations was inept, Reagan's dealings can be termed disastrous.

If it appeared in the past that terrorism and hostage-taking was running rampant, the world can thank President Reagan for future rampages.



Challenger: Requiem for an unanswered promise

The government would like us to forget. They have recovered the bodies and buried them beneath granite.

They have recovered the craft's pieces and buried them beneath cement.

They have recovered the lawsuits and buried the victim's families beneath money.

But, on this the first anniversary of the accident, we can not forget. The memory will always linger on. For the rest of our lives, the moment will be frozen.

We will remember where we were, what we were doing, and our disbelief.

We will remember running for the nearest television and our attempts to understand what had happened.

We will remember listening to Peter Jennings, Tom Brokaw, and Dan Rather as they attempted to explain the unexplainable.

And above all else we will remember the images: the white craft leaving its home and heading into the late morning Florida sky, the celebrations on the ground, the portrait of the McAuliffe family as they looked proudly upward.

We will remember the high school in Concord, New Hampshire as the students yelled: "Go Christa go."

We will remember the small flame rising toward the front of the white ship. And we will remember that voice of understatement: "There's been a problem."

Viewpoint



David Barry

And, of course, we will remember the horror: the giant explosion with its ripping force sending fire throughout the blue vista, and the tower of white smoke momentarily standing in the sky. And on the ground there were tears.

We will remember returning to Concord High School and seeing the blank stares, the pain, and the disbelief.

We will remember watching those scenes over and over — hoping that somehow life would miraculously emerge, hoping one of those times the ship would not explode, hoping that it would reach its destination and that we would hear seven voices.

But there was nothing we could do.

We will remember the ships cruising slowly in the Atlantic looking for pieces from the tragedy. We will remember the false reports and we will remember the hard reality.

We will remember the destruction of our dreams — how we always wanted to reach space, how we yearned for

excitement of the speed and the unknown, how we always wanted to say, "one small step for man, one giant step for mankind," how we always wanted to stare back at that strange blue ball called earth.

In those adventures, we saw the pioneering spirit that made America.

We will remember learning that the system was not perfect. We will remember American ingenuity being dealt a grave setback.

We will remember thinking that this was something that happened to some other country. We will remember thinking these things just don't happen to the United States. We will remember thinking this was something that happened in the early days of man's race for the future.

We will remember learning that schedules were more important than human life. We will remember learning it shouldn't have been launched. And we will remember the attempts to cover-up the blame.

We will remember the flags at half-mast, the speeches and the memorials.

We will remember how America was unified by sadness and the outrage.

And we will remember Michael Smith, Dick Scobee, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Greg Jarvis, Judy Resnik, and Christa McAuliffe.

And we will remember the Challenger. And we will remember the date: January 28, 1986. We shall not forget.

Opening doors to our past lives reveals self-knowledge

The mystery of one's past life is unlocked by the phenomenon of reincarnation.

A 1982 Gallup Poll showed 23 percent of the American public believed in reincarnation, and they include some of the most well-known entertainers of our time. Glenn Ford said he believes in a past life he was a Christian martyr who was tossed to the lions. Loretta Lynn said she was an early American housewife and a Cherokee princess. Sylvester Stallone proclaims he saw his head fall into a basket under King George's rule, and Shirley MacLaine said she has been everything

Commentary

from a prostitute to her daughter's child.

Waldman Hilton, a psychic therapist in Los Gatos, explained that reincarnation is the transmigration of a soul from body to body, lifetime to lifetime.

If there was a terribly dramatic event in a past life it could very probably have an effect on a current one, Hilton said.

Hilton went on to cite some examples:

•A young girl who, whenever she would get around food, had an overwhelming impulse to consume everything in sight. After a regression it was discovered that she had died of starvation in India in another life.

•A woman who was claustrophobic discovered under psychic recall that she had died in a well, thus explaining her fear of enclosed places.

•One man was afraid to drive. It was determined in a regression that in a former lifetime he had been killed in an



Deborah J. Kaplan

automobile accident.

Reincarnation is a complex theory that includes many different philosophies, Hilton explained. The theory behind reincarnation is that when a person dies, the soul leaves one physical being and enters another. This explains certain phenomena like déjà vu and out-of-body experiences.

Deja vu is a strong familiar feeling about a person, place or situation that is actually new to the individual.

This is explained by the philosophy that the soul operates through the subconscious causing the conscious to recall an occurrence that hasn't been experienced in this lifetime.

An out-of-body experience relates to death in the sense that once the physical being is pronounced dead, the soul can look over the body. This is reported in cases where somebody is physically dead and then revived through medical technology.

Many of the reports are similar because they all involve a peaceful feeling of floating above the dead body and watching the medical unit work on the corpse. They have been validated by the subjects relaying the conversation that was taking place in the room.

Other types of astral travel include the idea of meditation as the allowance of the soul to escape from the confines of the physical being and be free to move about the universe.

Though reincarnation has been getting a lot of publicity in the last decade nothing has boosted it into the public eye more than Shirley MacLaine's experiences in "Out On A Limb." The book, and then the television miniseries, thrust reincarnation into the limelight in a way that was new to the American people. It wasn't just a headline in a supermarket tabloid. It was a thoughtful and thought provoking way to address a subject that more than 150 million Americans didn't believe in.

The theory and philosophies of reincarnation answers some of the questions that many people find themselves asking. These questions are usually related to an identity crisis of sorts. Questions like who am I and is this all there is? The journey through the understanding of reincarnation can answer these questions. After all, it did for Shirley MacLaine.

Keep in mind that anybody can explore their past through reincarnation. Unlike extra-sensory perception, reincarnation does not require an inborn trait or talent. All anyone needs is the desire to discover more about oneself.

Forum Page Policy

The forum page offers an opportunity to express views on important issues.

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters to the editor. All letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, or at the information center in the Student Union.

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

Editorials, which appear in the upper left corner of the page, are the opinions of the Spartan Daily Editorial Board.

Weekly columns and columns appearing on a rotating basis are written by Daily editors and reflect their individual opinions.

Pieces labeled Viewpoint are written by Daily staff writers and are also opinions of the individual.

The forum page will periodically feature opinions written by active members of the university community, and will appear under the heading Community Perspective.

A Birdseye View



Andy Bird

An American non-tragedy

Brace yourself America, you're about to be bombarded with an arsenal of media hype about the Challenger disaster.

Today the country will be told by the media to mourn the first anniversary of this event, which caused the abrupt death of seven American citizens.

Because the entire nation witnessed their dramatic deaths, over and over and over again, the Challenger seven have been labeled American heroes.

It hasn't even been a year, yet already we have Challenger memorials, Challenger foundations and so on.

The seven who died, Christa McAuliffe in particular, have secured niches in American history.

My vision of a hero is a person who steps forward to perform a selfless duty, in the face of shame or death, for a cause or the good of other people.

The Challenger crew didn't have to be persuaded to step forward for a ride into space. Most of us would have would have given an arm and a leg to be in their place.

Possible death was the furthest thing from the crew's mind as they boarded the space craft. They didn't give death any more thought than you and I do when we enter our automobiles to drive to work or school. In fact, NASA's safety record was so impressive that they probably felt safer orbiting the earth than driving on American highways.

And for that they are labeled American heroes.

If we must call the Challenger crew members heroes, let's do it in the proper perspective.

The Challenger seven are indeed heroes — media heroes.

No event since the John Kennedy assassination has given the media more opportunity to fall all over themselves.

The difference between the seven who perished on Challenger and the seven who died in automobile accidents while you were reading this paragraph is that the media were able to show the former with vivid and graphic detail over and over and over again.

It had been more than 22 years since the media were able to display a tragedy of this scale as it was happening. And the television media took every advantage of the fabulous technological advances made in video tape since 1963, and reminded us of it over and over and over again.

The print media demonstrated how quickly they can get endless and repetitive stories in newspapers across the nation and the world, never letting up.

The radio media showed they weren't afraid to drop regular programming, and the advertising revenue, knowing that revenue would be more than made up in the days following with an endless string of analysis programs.

The media have played right into NASA's hand. The media have caused the American public to be so obsessed with the Challenger tragedy, it hasn't been able to question the logic of such an aggressive space program.

While domestic spending continues to decline, and the rate of poverty continues to climb, millions of American citizens are losing sight of a dream that has been promised to them all their lives.

Yet the nation doesn't mind spending billions of dollars, which includes a shuttle to replace Challenger, on a program that has questionable benefits.

NASA has been taking this concern into account for many years, and has done a magnificent job of securing a grand public image.

The media have played right into NASA's hand again, giving extensive and positive coverage to the space agency's citizen-in-space program.

The entire program is a NASA propaganda ploy to ensure its future, and it was brilliant to include a journalist-in-space category — which saw members of the media falling all over themselves applying for the position.

Andy Bird is the forum page editor and hopes he isn't misinterpreted. He does grieve for the Challenger seven and their families. A Birdseye View appears every Wednesday.



Dateline

**Iranian arms
Responsibility denied as deals began**

Second of two parts.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iran-Contra arms deal, the most serious foreign policy crisis of the Reagan presidency, evolved through a series of complicated events, contacts and maneuvers stretching back more than three years.

Here is a chronology of the events, as described by congressional investigators, administration statements and news accounts.

May 28, 1986 — North and McFarlane, whose assistance had been requested by Reagan, fly to Tehran with a second shipment of arms, expecting that more hostages will be freed. A planned second plane load is not delivered because no hostages are released. McFarlane returns to tell Reagan that there is little chance the deal will work. It was on this trip that North told McFarlane about the diversion of funds to the Contras, but McFarlane says he didn't question the arrangement or mention it to anyone else.

At about this time, sensitive communications intercepts indicate that some of the middlemen involved in the arms deal are angry because they have not received all the money they expected, and that the Iranians are angry at being overcharged for the U.S. arms.

July 4, 1986 — An additional arms shipment reportedly is made to Iran.

July 26, 1986 — Jenco is freed.

Oct. 5, 1986 — A cargo plane carrying supplies for the Contras is shot down over Nicaragua, and American crewman Eugene Hasenfus is taken captive by the Sandinista government.

Oct. 7, 1986 — Canadian businessman Roy M. Furmark, a business acquaintance of CIA Director Casey, tells Casey he believes money from the arms deal is being diverted to Central America. Casey gets similar reports from his CIA subordinates.

Oct. 17, 1986 — Congress gives final approval to Reagan's request for \$100 million in military aid for the Contras.

Oct. 26, 1986 — The United States ships the last of 2,008 TOW missiles through Israel to Iran, along with parts for Hawk missiles. The Pentagon is reimbursed \$12 million for the shipments, reportedly the original acquisition cost of the weapons.

Nov. 2, 1986 — Jacobsen is freed.

Nov. 4, 1986 — A pro-Syrian news magazine in Beirut, Al-Shira'a, breaks the news that McFarlane had flown to Iran to meet and negotiate with officials there.

Nov. 5, 1986 — The White House reaffirms that U.S. ban on arms sales to Iran has not changed.

Nov. 6, 1986 — Reagan complains that publicity is threatening to damage efforts to release the hostages.

Nov. 7, 1986 — Speaker of Iran's parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, confirms McFarlane's visit to country with a plane load of arms.

Nov. 13, 1986 — In a televised speech, Reagan defends the diplomatic initiative to Iran and repeats that the administration has not bargained with terrorists or sold arms for hostages. He says the weapons sales amounted only to "small amounts of spare parts and defensive weapons."

Nov. 19, 1986 — At a news conference, Reagan takes responsibility for the arms transfer and reiterates that there was no arms-for-hostages deal.

Nov. 21, 1986 — Casey briefs the Senate Intelligence Committee on the arms deal, but makes no mention of any diversion of funds. His prepared statement contains omissions and misleading information, some members of the committee believe. But the full panel declines to criticize Casey publicly, believing his performance may have been affected by a brain tumor that was discovered later.

Nov. 22, 1986 — Justice Department officials, reviewing documents on the Iran arms deal, find evidence that money from the sale has been diverted to aid Nicaraguan rebels. Attorney General Edwin Meese III tells Reagan about the diversion two days later.

Nov. 25, 1986 — Reagan goes on television to announce that North has been fired and that Poindexter has resigned. Meese discloses that \$10 million to \$30 million in arms-sale profits were diverted to the Contras. He says the money was deposited in a numbered Swiss bank account.

Nov. 26, 1986 — Reagan sets up a special commission, chaired by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, to review the role of the National Security Council.

Nov. 30, 1986 — Israeli arms dealer Yaakov Nimrodi says he organized transfer of U.S. arms sales to Iran in exchange for release of Weir.

Dec. 1, 1986 — The Senate Intelligence Committee begins inquiry into the matter by questioning McFarlane.

Dec. 2, 1986 — North exercises his Fifth Amendment right against self incrimination when questioned by the committee.

Dec. 3, 1986 — Poindexter takes the Fifth Amendment before the committee. Vice President George Bush says "mistakes were made" in the clandestine Iran operation.

Dec. 4, 1986 — House and Senate leaders announce an agreement to form special Watergate-style committees in each chamber to investigate the Iran-Contra matter. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger says Reagan acted on "very bad advice" in approving Iran arms deal.

Dec. 5, 1986 — McFarlane, contradicting earlier statements by Meese, tells the Senate Intelligence Committee that Reagan gave advance approval to the 1985 sales, a knowledgeable source says.

Dec. 8, 1986 — Secretary of State George Shultz tells the House Foreign Affairs Committee he knew "zero" about the operation to funnel money to the Contras. He says the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, John H. Kelly, had bypassed the State Department and communicated directly with the NSC about the hostages and the arms sales to Iran.

Dec. 9, 1986 — North and Poindexter take Fifth Amendment before the House panel.

Dec. 10, 1986 — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres says arms sales to Iran were an American idea and Israel became involved only at Washington's request.

Dec. 10-11, 1986 — Casey says he did not learn of possible diversions of arms profits to Nicaraguan rebels until he was tipped by a New York businessman in early October.

Dec. 12, 1986 — The Justice Department acknowledges that it briefly sidetracked an FBI probe of the Nicaraguan Contras, involving the operations of a Miami-based cargo airline that has been linked to the arms shipments to Iran and efforts to aid the Contras.

Dec. 15, 1986 — Vice President George Bush denies that he ever was told about aid to the Contras and makes public a chronology of his contacts and those of his national security adviser with a former CIA official who was supplying the Contras. Casey is hospitalized after suffering a brain seizure. The Swiss government blocks at least two bank accounts linked by U.S. investigators to the Iran-Contra scandal.

Dec. 16, 1986 — Senate leaders name Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, to chair their 11-member select committee investigating the Iran arms sale-Contra connection. Reagan urges Congress to grant immunity to North and Poindexter to force them to testify. White House chief of staff Donald Regan tells the Senate Intelligence Committee that no one was ever authorized to divert money from the arms sales to the Contras.

Dec. 17, 1986 — Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., is named to head the House select committee.

Dec. 18, 1986 — Senate investigators say they are unable to trace the money going from the arms sales to the Contras. Casey undergoes surgery for removal of a cancerous brain tumor.

Dec. 19, 1986 — Lawrence E. Walsh is appointed as an independent council to investigate the deal and both houses of Congress create select investigating committees.

Dec. 26, 1986 — Reagan names outgoing NATO Ambassador David Abshire to coordinate response to probes of the Iran-Contra affair.

Jan. 6, 1987 — The Senate Intelligence Committee rejects Reagan's request that it make public a copy of its report on its investigation.

Jan. 8, 1987 — The State Department acknowledges that officials knew as early as last summer about a secret Swiss bank account set up to funnel money from Brunei to the Contras.

Jan. 9, 1987 — The White House releases a memorandum prepared for Reagan in 1986 that draws an unmistakable link between shipments of U.S. arms to Iran and the release of American hostages in Lebanon. The memo also asserted that arms transfers would stop unless all U.S. captives were freed after the first delivery.

Jan. 16, 1987 — McFarlane tells Congress that Shultz and Weinberger "knew what was going on" in connection with resuming arms sales to Iran.

Jan. 20, 1987 — The White House says Reagan has met twice with his chief of staff to try to put down a chronology about the Iranian arms sales. Bush confirms that Buckley had been tortured and killed.

**America's economic woes
begin with saving attitudes**

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "No idea in a market economy could be more misguided or more harmful," said the economist.

What idea? "The idea that income associated with saving or investment is somehow unearned or illegitimate," said Domenick T. Armentano, author and University of Hartford economist.

Armentano is in the vanguard of a growing number of economists who point up inadequacies and inconsistencies in the country's new tax law, in effect for a mere three weeks.

That law, and the arguments and discussions that preceded it, helped reinforce the notion that those who save and invest do little for the money they receive, and thus should pay higher taxes.

According to this notion, workers "earn" income by working for it, but investors and capitalists just "clip coupons." Therefore, for example, it is morally proper to tax corporate dividends twice, a policy the new law continues.

But, says Armentano, such thinking completely misconstrues the fundamental nature of the capital accumulation process.

It is savers and investors who make much of the worker's income possible, he says, because money saved (capital) finances new businesses, creates jobs, makes production more efficient, and eventually raises living standards.

Armentano's views are expressed in a booklet, "Capital Formation and Public Policy," published in conjunction with the Kriebel Foundation of Newington, Conn., an institution created by Robert Kriebel, former executive.

It is he places the blame for the poor competitive position of American goods on tax, monetary and regulatory policies that discourage saving and capital formation, while other nations, led by Japan, act differently.

For illustration, he suggests that anyone can compare Japan's attitude toward savings with those in the United States.

Although the corporate tax in Japan is actually higher than in the United States, the combined personal and corporate tax burden with respect to capital is substantially lower in Japan.

UPD seeks assault suspect

The UPD is seeking a suspect in an attempted rape of a female student employee that occurred on the third floor of Dudley Moorehead Hall at 1:50 p.m. on December 10.



... suspect sought

The victim was in the women's restroom when a man entered and approached her brandishing a 4-inch knife, according to University Police Chief Lew Schatz.

As they struggled, the woman knocked the knife from his hand, after which the man fled. The woman's thumb was cut, he said.

Police do not have a suspect but they have completed a composite drawing. The man is described as a mulatto-skinned black male, 20-30 years old, between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet tall, weighing 160-180 pounds, thin and lanky, with a 1 1/2-inch afro and a small curly beard. He was wearing a plaid shirt and a black leather jacket at the time of the assault.

The man does not match any previous rape attempt descriptions and this incident does not seem related to other rape attempt cases, according to

Schatz. The UPD is requesting that anyone with information that would help the investigation call investigator Terry Edell or Alex Dourov at 277-2057 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Spartaguide

The Associated Students Leisure Services will begin sign ups for recreation classes and programs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the A.S. Business Office on the main floor of the Student Union. Call Brian Burke at 277-2858 for information.

The Associated Students Leisure Services will begin sign ups for intramural sports from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the A.S. Business Office on the main floor of the Student Union. Call Jeff Barnes at 277-2858 for information.

The Community Committee for International Students is holding its daily meeting today from 10 a.m. to noon and tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 222, Group Room 1. Call Muriel Andrews at 277-3690 for information.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will have its weekly brown bag lunch tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Costanoan Room in the Student Union. For information, call Steve at 293-4630.

The SJSU Tae Kwon Do Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night from 7:15 to 8:30 p.m. in Spartan Complex, Room 75. Call Mr. Choi at 258-9800 for information.

Campus Crusade for Christ will be building a 50-foot banana split tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Umunhum Room in the Student Union. Call Mark Reeves at 294-4249 for information.

The Maranatha Christian Fellowship is hosting a special conference speaker, Joe Smith, at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in the Guadalupe Room. Call Kevin Smith at 978-1409 for information.

Chi Pi Sigma, a professional law

enforcement fraternity, is looking for new members. A meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Chi Pi Sigma building. Call Ted Rodgers at 998-9113 for information.

Applications are available for the Fantasy and Strategy Club in the Psychology office, Dudley Moorehead Hall, Room 157. Call Larry Machado at 277-8212 for information.

Women's Athletics will hold a spring clearance sale, starting today, and going through next Wednesday at the Spartan Bookstore near the Art Quad. Call Sandra at 277-3141 or Karen at 277-3283 for information.

**Typical American executive
is white, male and educated**

NEW YORK (AP) — No one has come up with an easy method for climbing the corporate ladder, but a few generalizations about those on the upper rungs may help people interested in getting there decide if the trip is worth it.

A hypothetical "typical" American executive is a white male, 51 years of age who grew up in the Midwest, earned at least an undergraduate degree, is married and has children.

This executive is Protestant, politically conservative and a registered Republican.

He makes \$215,000 a year, but he earns it by working a 56-hour week, spending 49 work days away from home on business each year and annually taking only 14 days vacation. And he intends to retire early — perhaps due to years of lengthy workweeks. He has been with his current employer for 17 years.

The profile is based on responses to a survey by the big executive recruiting firm Korn-Ferry International and the Graduate School of Management at the University of California at Los Angeles.

They sent questionnaires to 4,350 senior executives with companies on Fortune magazine's lists of the country's 500 biggest industrial and 500 biggest service corporations. Answers came back from 1,362 people, a 31 percent response rate.

The responses indicated that, old sayings aside, it is not so lonely near the top.

Ninety-four percent of the executives who responded were married and less than 1 percent had never been

married. Only 7 percent of those married had been married more than once.

The senior managers had an average of three children. Five percent reported having no children, while 26 percent had more than four.

More than 90 percent said they grew up in a traditional two-parent home.

"Stable family life appears to play an important part in the scenario for executive success," Korn-Ferry commented.

More of the executives — 35 percent — grew up in the Midwest than any other region in the United States. The next most popular breeding ground was the Northeast, which supplied 33 percent of the corporate talent responding to the survey. Eleven percent came from the Southeast, 9 percent from the far West and 6 percent from the Southwest. The remaining 6 percent came from other parts of the country.

On educational background, 94 percent of the executives reported having earned a college degree, up from 85 percent in a similar survey conducted in 1979.

Just over half, 51 percent, of the respondents held advanced degrees.

On career spans, the study said that the typical executive's 56-hour week was longer than the 53 hours averaged per week in the 1979 survey. In 1979, the executives also took two more days of vacation a year than the average of 14 they reported in the latest survey.

Hard work was singled out as the most critical factor in achieving executive success, Korn-Ferry said.

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Full Count

Len Gutman

Gridiron memories

Spring sports are upon us, and with the exception of the Pro Bowl, football fans will have to wait until next fall to enjoy the sounds of helmets colliding again.

But let's not forget the glories of the 1986 Spartan football team.

I know you've heard it a thousand times, but what an incredible turnaround from last season's 2-8-1 record.

I've been at SJSU for almost three years now, and up until this season I've had to make excuses to all of my friends who go to other colleges for the lousy Spartan football team.

But now I can gloat. 10-2 record. Cal Bowl blowout. National rankings. Heisman Trophy candidate. It was a sports fan's dream. (Too bad the Associated Press and United Press International didn't notice the Spartans' accomplishments. At least Sports Illustrated had some sense, ranking us No. 20.)

While we were enjoying our winter break, or suffering through a winter session class, the football team was collecting honors.

Congratulations are in order for Spartan defensive back K. C. Clark for his performance in the Japan Bowl on Jan. 10.

Clark intercepted University of Miami quarterback, and 1986 Heisman Trophy winner, Vinny Testaverde twice. Clark also picked off Alabama quarterback Mike Shula and was named defensive MVP — helping the West squad defeat the East.

Spartan offensive lineman John Aimonetti was also selected to participate in a post season conglomeration of top athletes. Aimonetti played in the East-West Shrine game in Palo Alto on Jan. 10.

The United Press International named six Spartans to its all-West Coast team.

Mike Perez was the first team quarterback, as well as offensive player of the year. Aimonetti and Clark were also first team selections, while Guy Liggins, Kenny Jackson and Wayne Woodard were named to the second team.

The PCAA named 17 Spartans to its all-PCAA squad, named Perez co-offensive player of the year and selected SJSU coach Claude Gilbert as the coach of the year.

...

There's also some good news for next season. The 1987 Heisman Trophy race is underway, and Perez is being considered by many as a prime candidate for college football's most prestigious award.

SJSU has announced that it will direct an all-out campaign on Perez's behalf, including intense media relations across the country and fund drives.

Perez was listed as a candidate for the award in both USA Today and The Chicago Tribune, along with such well known players as Oklahoma's Brian Bosworth and Michigan's Jamie Morris.

"For him to be getting mentions this early is a really good sign," Tom McRann, associate athletic director said.

...

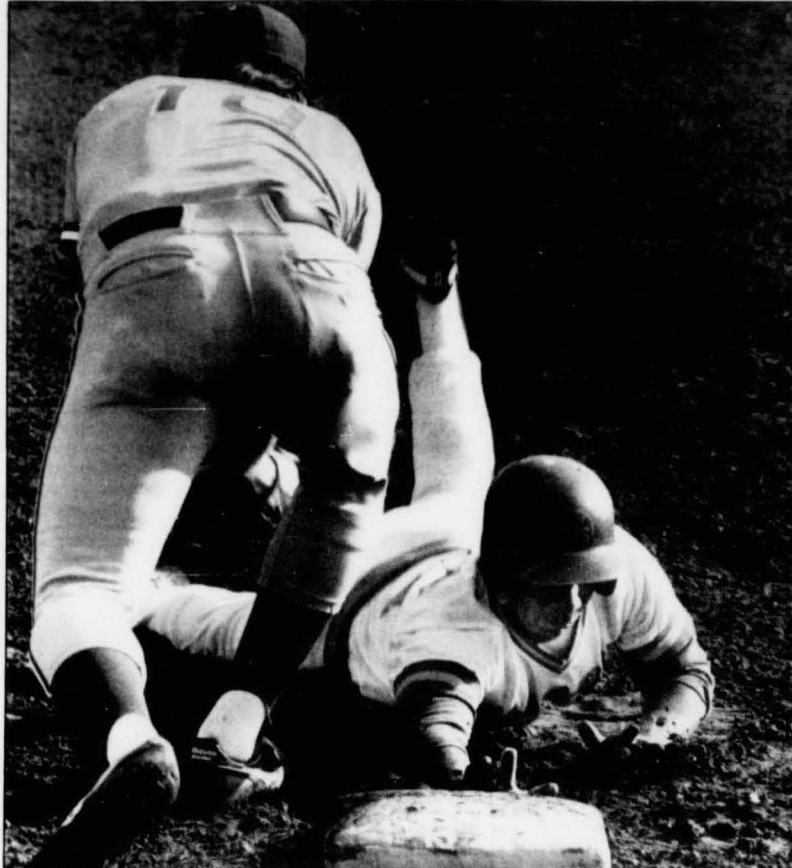
KICU channel 36 and SJSU have announced that the San Jose station has signed a contract giving KICU exclusive local rights to televise any or all of the Spartans' road games for the 1987 season. SJSU is likely to make some cash from the one-year pact as well.

...

And finally, I would like to respond to a letter which appeared in the Spartan Daily on Dec. 3 from Meredith Moran, assistant to the dean of Student Services. Moran questioned my analysis of Miami University's football program, stating, "Anyone who knows football, knows Miami University and knows what it's capable of."

I have but one thing to say. . . SJSU 37, Miami University 7!

Len Gutman is the sports editor. Full Count will appear every Wednesday.



Robert Aroldi — Daily staff photographer

SJSU infielder Chris Lasaca slides under the tag in Friday's 2-1 win over Stanford.

Wrestling team pins down wins

By John Bagley

Daily staff writer

Since the SJSU Wrestling team pinned down their financial problems last July they are slowly beginning to pin down their opponents as well.

The wrestler's are currently two matches under .500 at 4-6. That statistic may not sound great, however, they have already bettered last year's record (2-11-1) and still have three meets left.

Assistant coach Andy Tsarnas looks at this year's team with optimism.

"A lot of our meets have been very close and could have easily gone our way," Tsarnas said. "Our wrestlers wrestle tough no matter what and are respected around the league."

The biggest single problem as of late for the squad has been health.

"Health has been a key factor, although some players are physically injured, many have the flu," Tsarnas explained. "This team does not have enough depth for that."

When not fighting off the flu, the team focuses on maintaining their weight.

"The day before a meet the main concern is to get your particular weight exact," Joel Chew, SJSU wrestler said. "Quite often many of us will play basketball to burn off the unwanted fat."

"It's pretty funny to watch a bunch of wrestler's running up and down a basketball court."

There are three meets remaining with the season finale against Stanford Feb. 21.

Tsarnas would like nothing more than to finish the season on the upswing, and hopefully gain some more fan support.

"I can remember when I wrestled, the stands would more often than not be filled. It takes time to get a good following," Tsarnas said. "If a wrestler is wrestling well, the people come to see that particular guy."

Despite the recent financial dilemma's facing the team, Tsarnas does not feel any real pressure to be successful in order to keep the sport at an intercollegiate level.

"This is a good team and we will improve. I know we will grow if given the opportunity," he said. "Every coach wants to win. I'm confident it will come in time."

Spartans split with Cardinal

By Stephen Ellison

Daily staff writer

After defeating fifth-ranked Stanford at home in the season opener, the Spartan baseball team fell victim to a vengeful Cardinal offensive attack on Monday, losing 7-1.

Cardinal hitters pounded out six hits and scored six times in the first three innings against junior Anthony Telford (0-1).

Making his first appearance in a starting role, Telford went two and two-thirds innings before giving way to Jeff Knopf.

Stanford's big blow came in the third inning when third basemen Jeff Saenger hit Telford's fastball to the wall for a 3-run double. In the same inning with Saenger still on, Cardinal right fielder Paul Carey capped the scoring with a two-run homer and Telford was through for the day.

"Anthony didn't have command of his breaking pitch so the (Stanford) hitters were able to wait for his fastball," SJSU assistant coach Scott Hertler said.

Junior right-hander Dan Archibald allowed just five hits and one run in the Spartans 2-1 victory over the Cardinal on Friday at Municipal Sta-

dium. Archibald, a product of Mission College in Santa Clara, struck out six and walked two before Spartan coach Sam Piraro brought in Telford to relieve in the seventh inning.

Hertler, who worked with Piraro and Archibald at Mission, said he was pleased with his performance.

"Dan's slider is his primary pitch and is very effective because he can get it over the plate about 90 percent of the time," Hertler said.

Rick Anderson's two-run double in the bottom of the first was all the Spartans needed. With one out in the inning, senior second basemen Chris Lasaca singled up the middle. Two batters later, right fielder Rob Thomas singled through the right side of the infield advancing Lasaca to third.

Thomas stole second on the next pitch to set up Anderson, who sent Lee Plemel's pitch up the right-center field alley.

Telford came on in relief on Friday to nail down the win.

"When the score is 2-1 and it's the first game of the season, all you want to do is get the win," Hertler said.

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SJSU men's gymnastics team loses to Bears in second meet

By Mark Foyer

Daily staff writer

Despite losing to the Cal Bears in a men's gymnastics meet Friday night, SJSU coach Rich Chew found lots of things to be proud of.

"Our score (254.0) was the best of the year," Chew said. "Since the season is young, we know that we can improve."

Brian Heery finished fifth in the all-around category to lead the Spartans with 53.45 score, his best score of the season.

His top performances in Friday's match included a tie for third in the floor exercise with a 9.20 score and a tie for sixth in the vault with a 9.15.

Tying Heery on the vault was teammate Tom Elardo. Elardo, who finished sixth in the all-around for the Spartans, ended up tied for fifth on the floor exercise with a 9.15 score.

Brian O'Hara was the top Spartan on the vault with a 9.20 score.

Leading SJSU in the horizontal bar was Brian Reed with a 9.0 score. Reed was unable to perform in all six exercises because he is recovering from a sprained ankle.

The injured ankle was recently removed from a partial cast and Reed has slowly worked his way back. The injury is a hindrance on dismounts.

"He did a good job on the parallel bars," said Chew. "He would have scored at least a nine if it wasn't for his dismount."

Chew hopes that Reed will be

"Our score (254.0) was the best of the year. Since the season is young, we know that we can improve."

— Rich Chew, SJSU gymnastics coach



able to go the entire round at the Spartans' next meet — a home match with the Golden Bears, on Friday, Feb. 6.

Senior Steve Nalian is also not at 100 percent, he too suffered a sprained ankle.

Nalian was able to only perform in two events — the pommel horse and the parallel bars.

Despite the score in Friday's meet (266.50 to 253.95), Chew was enthusiastic about the overall team performance.

"I know we had a good meet," Chew said. "The team met my expectations."

Chew said he is looking forward to the rest of the season as the team continues to improve.

"If each individual meets his own goal, then the team will meet its goal," Chew said.

"Our team goal is to score in the 260's, and stay there for the remainder of the season."

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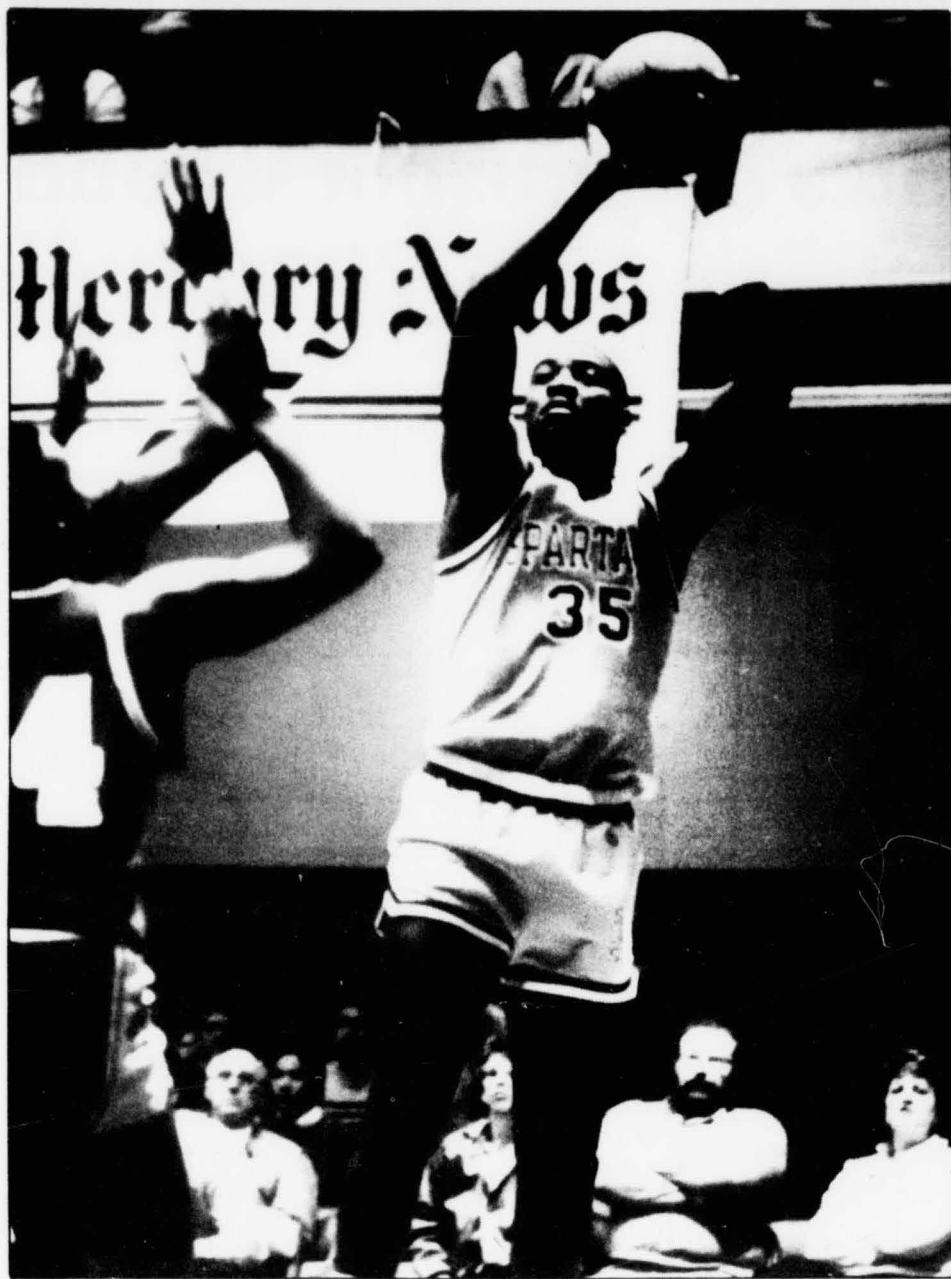
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Nancy Nadel — Daily staff photographer

SJSU forward Reggie Owens skies for two against Santa Barbara on Thursday night. In Saturday's game against Fullerton State the 6-7 junior scored 16 points and brought down nine rebounds in the Spartans' 62-53 win. With their third consecutive victory, SJSU moved into second place in the PCAA.

Real Owens emerges

Spartans move into second place in PCAA

By David Barry
Daily staff writer

Until his performance in SJSU's 62-53 victory over Cal-State Fullerton, forward Reggie Owens had been in a slump.

He wasn't scoring like the Reggie Owens who had been named the 1984-85 PCAA freshman of the year.

He wasn't rebounding like the Reggie Owens, who during the 1985-86 season, led the PCAA in that category.

He wasn't performing like the Reggie Owens who was named a 1986-87 pre-season all-America.

His teammates knew it. His coach knew it. Reggie Owens knew it.

"It's been frustrating," Owens admitted. "I haven't had any consistency."

Entering Saturday's regionally televised game at Civic Auditorium, Owens, whose career scoring average at SJSU stood at 11.3 prior to the start of this season, had been averaging eight points per game overall, and just 6.5 in PCAA play.

As a rebounder, he has a career board average of 8.4 per game. His 1986-87 numbers were at 7.3 overall and 5.5 for PCAA action.

But in Saturday's victory over Fullerton, which raised the Spartans into second place in the PCAA with a 5-3 record and a 9-8 record overall, Owens took a big step toward regaining his status as a star.

In 39 minutes of action, Owens scored 16 points, grabbed nine rebounds, handed out four assists and earned a nickname.

"You know how there's 'Ultra-Man' and 'Star-Man'? Well, we're joking with Reggie in the locker room — he's 'TV-Man,'" SJSU coach Bill Berry said, in reference to Owens being named television's player of the game.

Yet neither Berry nor Owens could pinpoint the reason for Owens' turnaround.

"We didn't say anything special to him," Berry said. "But for the last week we have been hashing things over with Reggie and he's been hashing things over with us."

Said Owens: "I just think that I played harder. I've been playing with a lack of concentration."

However, a prime reason for the inspired play of Owens and center Gerald Thomas (11 points, five rebounds and four blocked shots) may have been due to Fullerton's defensive effort on SJSU scoring leader Ricky Berry.

Berry, who came into the Fullerton game averaging 25 points per game in PCAA action and on the heels of a 31 point outburst against Santa Barbara on Thursday night, was held to just one point in the first half.

For the game, he finished with his lowest point total (11) since returning from knee surgery on Dec. 18.

But while Berry was being held in check, Owens was feeling the benefits of the extra defense on the Spartan guard.

In the first half, Owens was five for five from the field for 10 points.

"I think they thought they could hurt us by playing a box-in-one defense on Ricky," Owens said. "But we were able to do some things on offense against it."

The perfect first half also enabled Owens to gain some

"We didn't say anything special to him. But for the last week we have been hashing things over with Reggie and he's been hashing things over with us."

— Bill Berry,
SJSU basketball coach

badly needed confidence.

Throughout the season, he had been struggling in trying to learn a new position.

"Last year, we played with two pivots," Owens said. "I used to play with my back to the basket. This year, I'm playing outside and facing the basket. I've had to get used to it."

Coach Berry agreed that the new game plan may be at the heart of Owens' troubles.

"It isn't that Reggie's playing bad," Berry said. "It's just that we put in a new offense at the start of this year, and it's taken Reggie a little longer than we anticipated to get use to it."

Reggie's ability to dominate a contest was clearly illustrated in the second half.

With 10:54 left and SJSU leading 47-34, Owens left the game for a breather. By the time he returned, SJSU's lead had dwindled to 50-42 and Fullerton had the momentum.

Owens, though, calmly came in and buried a 17-footer to put the Spartans safely in the lead for the rest of the game.

Another area where Owens saw improvement was in rebounding. In the second half, he grabbed five rebounds.

"I haven't been hungry this year," Owens said. "But on Saturday, I wanted it."

Yet despite Saturday's contest, Owens was not ready to relax.

"For the rest of the year, I just want to be consistent."

PCAA Basketball

Team	W	L	T
UNLV	8	0	0
SJSU	5	3	0
Long Beach	5	3	0
UC-Irvine	6	4	0
Utah State	4	4	0
Pacific	4	4	0
UC-Santa Barbara	3	4	0
Fresno State	2	6	0
New Mexico St.	2	6	0
Fullerton St.	1	6	0

Women's golf team fourth in tournament

By Stephen Ellison
Daily staff writer

SJSU finished fourth in a field of 14 schools over the weekend at the Guadalajara Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Mexico.

Karen Davies and Lisa Nedora finished first and second respectively to lead top-ranked Florida University to victory.

The Spartan women were ranked fifth in the nation going into the tournament and head coach Mark Gale wasn't too disappointed with the outcome.

"We've beaten UCLA before, and Florida was the only team ranked higher than us," Gale said. "It was our first time down there and I think that had some bearing on the results."

Anne Jones led the Spartans with a three-day total of 227, placing 13th in a field of 64. Dana Lofland also finished in the top twenty with 229.

Jones shot a one-under-par 71 and was in second place after the first round, but fell in the standings after a final round of 81.

Earlier this month Jones and Lofland were co-winners of the Lady Aztec Tournament at the Singing Hills Country Club in San Diego. They combined with Nancy Brown, Lisa Ipkendanz and Julie Ralls to win the tournament, defeating Southern Cal

Anne Jones led the Spartans with a three-day total of 227, placing 13th in a field of 64.

914-920. Also, Gale was officially inducted into the Lady Aztec Hall of Fame.

The Spartans will host The Patty Sheehan Invitational Feb. 26 at Fort Ord's Bayonet Course, where 12 of the best schools in the country will compete.

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George Sakkestad — Daily staff photographer

Students make their way through the maze of texts and study aids at the Spartan Bookstore on first day of school. Finding the right book for the right class proves to be trying experience for those unfamiliar with the bookstore bureaucracy. Those wise to the system wait until late in the week.

Former football coach dies by gunshot wound

By Paige Borgel
Daily staff writer

Former SJSU assistant football coach Willard G. Wells, 43, died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound in his West Lafayette, Ind. home Friday.

Tippecanoe County Coroner Martin D. Avolt said Wells' death was ruled a suicide "based on a standard police investigation."

An autopsy was not performed because "judging from the type of wound Wells suffered, there was no reason to believe that the death was anything other than suicide," Avolt said.

Wells, an assistant football coach and recruiting coordinator at Purdue University, was forced to resign when Head Coach Leon Burnett was fired at the end of the 1986 football season.

Sources in the Purdue Football Department said the suicide was unrelated to Wells' forced resignation.

Wells coached at SJSU from 1971 to 1975, first for the Freshman "Spartanabes" football team and later as assistant coach under Burnett.

"... judging from the type of wound Wells suffered, there was no reason to believe that the death was anything other than suicide."

— Martin D. Avolt,
Tippecanoe County coroner

SJSU Head Football Coach Claude Gilbert said he was shocked and surprised at Wells' suicide.

Although Gilbert didn't know Wells closely, he said he received a "letter from (Wells) three weeks ago congratulating (the Spartan Football Team) on our Cal Bowl win."

Gilbert said he saw the ex-SJSU coach during a visit Wells made to SJSU last spring and said Wells "seemed very happy, positive and up-

beat" at the time.

Benton White, a former member and one-time chairman of the Athletics Board, said he didn't know Wells very well but was very surprised to hear about the suicide.

"I had no idea he was a despondent person," White said.

Wells earned two degrees from SJSU. The first was a B.S. in Physical Education on January 23, 1970. He then earned a master's degree in Education on August 27, 1971.

After leaving SJSU in 1975, Wells went to Tulane University in Louisiana where he coached outside linebackers until 1978 when he took over special teams.

Wells later left Tulane, quit coaching and went into private business in New Orleans, Louisiana.

In 1983, Burnett hired Wells at Purdue.

Sources indicated that Wells did not try to find another coaching position, but was finalizing plans to go into hotel and restaurant management before his suicide.

Contract negotiations for faculty at standstill

CFA, from page 1

Even when the person is chosen and his report is made, neither CFA nor the chancellor's office has to accept his conclusions, Samit said.

CFA and CSU negotiators see the long delay in the talks differently.

"We think they're ignoring the damn law," said William Tidwell, chairman of CFA's Political Action Committee and SJSU professor of biology.

"I think the chancellor just doesn't like collective bargaining," he said.

"There's no question that what they're doing is against the law," Purcell said. "We've been trying to get our elected leaders to put pressure on CSU. We've also been working to organize the faculty."

"If at the end of the fact-finding period things aren't resolved, there will be hell to pay," he said.

Legislative action, legal action and direct faculty action would be the next steps, Purcell said.

Samit said a fact finder can't be chosen until one of two steps are taken: either Public Employee Relations Board gives the two parties a list of acceptable candidates or they come up with a name themselves.

"I don't think the law has been broken," Samit said. "We can't work

faster than the (PERB)."

Samit said he spoke with Purcell on Monday and they agreed on three candidates and one would be chosen by the end of this week, he said.

Since the impasse was declared, an across-the-board 6.8 percent salary increase for CSU faculty members retroactive to July 1 and the continuation of the Faculty Early Retirement Program for most faculty have been granted by the CSU trustees, Tidwell said.

"It's funny — we couldn't get anything done before an impasse was declared," Tidwell said.

"Then we declared it and were able to pass FERP and the 6.8 percent increase, indicating we weren't at an impasse at all."

Correction

The Spartan Daily incorrectly reported Monday that the free Park and Ride shuttle bus service would not begin until Feb. 25.

The Park and Ride shuttle service began Monday.

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UPD learns to spot drunks; arrests up during holidays

By Diane Bejarano
Daily staff writer

The university police made 13 drunk driving arrests during the "Avoid the 13" campaign. The arrests exceeded the expectations of the police department, said UPD Officer Paul Henoch, who was in charge of the operation.

"Avoid the 13" campaign was a program designed to arrest drunk drivers during the holiday season. The program, which refers to the 13 law enforcement agencies in the Santa Clara County, lasted from Dec. 19 Jan. 2.

UPD participated in the campaign during the 1985 Christmans holidays, but no arrests were made. Henoch expected only ten arrests and attributed this season's success to stopping more cars and the department's active enthu-

siasm and motivation.

The officers prepared themselves for the task by attending a special class designed to help them detect drunk drivers, he said.

The officers patrolled the area within a one-mile radius of the campus looking for telltale signs of driving under the influence of alcohol. They cited drivers who were weaving, driving without headlights, crossing over the dividing lines or going the wrong way.

To Henoch's knowledge no SJSU students were arrested. "We will arrest you for drunk driving whether you are a student or not."

"Just because you live in the dorm across the street doesn't mean you'll get away with (drunk driving)," he said.

He said the department will con-

tinue to pursue drunk drivers, especially during the first weeks of school, because it anticipates fraternities and sororities will have a lot of parties.

The determination of a drunk driving arrest lies with the officer at the scene. If a pulled-over driver performs poorly on the sobriety tests, he or she will be taken into custody, Henoch said.

The suspected drunk driver will be given either a blood test or a breathalyzer test to determine if the person has surpassed the legal blood alcohol level of .10, Henoch said. Refusal to be tested results in a revoked license for six months to a year, he said.

Henoch said none of the arrests were involved in accidents. "If I can get a drunk driver off the road, that drunk driver is not going to kill anyone," he said.

Yesterday

Campus

Before plans for the closure of Spartan City are finalized, a task force will be formed to determine how the buildings can be used in the future.

Spartan City was ordered closed by President Fullerton in October after fire reports by state fire officials and Lew Schatz, university police chief.

The parking problem got worse instead of better as two faculty lots were closed due to construction of the Recreation and Events Center and the Engineering Building, said Henry Orbach, manager of parking and traffic operation.

In addition, employee parking on Eighth and San Salvador streets and on Seventh Street behind the library were also disrupted.

A new hearing has been given to a federal lawsuit filed against the California State University system charging First Amendment violations.

R. Andrew Rathbone, editor of the Daily Aztec at the California State University at San Diego, was given a one-day suspension with pay when he published an unsigned editorial endorsements of political candidates.

Spring grades may be withheld from students who haven't shown proof of measles immunization by mid-semester, said Ed Chambers, director of admissions and records.

Possible legal problems have delayed the opening of the student credit union, which was scheduled to open Monday. University officials are concerned with the Washington Square Federal Credit Union, said Tom Boothe, associated students president.

Financial aid applications arrived last week, almost a month late because financial aid processors were waiting for Congress to redefine the status of independent students applying for aid.

Sports

SJSU knocked off UC-Santa Barbara 70-64 in a PCAA basketball game last Thursday night. The win evened the Spartans' record at 8-8 overall.

On This Date . . .

. . . in 1985

"Let this be a warning. A bomb is going to go off this afternoon in the Administration Building," a woman with a raspy voice said to a Spartan Daily reporter over the phone Thursday.

University police were promptly notified, resulting in three police officers and two community service officers being sent to the Administration Building to search for the alleged bomb.

No bomb was found after a 45-minute search.

. . . in 1981

A bomb threat that turned out to be a false alarm forced the evacuation of all the customers and employees at a nearby supermarket for nearly 30 minutes Monday afternoon.

An unidentified caller phoned in the threat to Lucky's Supermarket, 272 E. Santa Clara St., at 12:30 p.m. and said a bomb was set to go off in the store in 20 minutes.

San Jose police escorted patrons from the store and searched the building until the deadline had passed. At about 1 p.m., the store reopened its doors for business.

. . . in 1980

President Carter's proposed resumption of Selective Service registration for 18 to 26-year-olds marked renewed opposition to the draft in San Jose and at Bay Area college campuses last week.

The San Jose Peace Center, an off-campus anti-draft organization, will sponsor a forum to organize the draft at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the A.S. Council Chambers, for those who "want to know what they can do about the Selective Service right now."

. . . in 1953

Registration of men at the college will be decreased if a proposed plan by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey to tighten deferment of college students and fathers is put into effect, according to Dr. Stanley C. Benz, dean of men.

Hershey told newsmen yesterday that "eventually a man will be an unusual case if he gets schooling before military training," according to a United Press bulletin.

Bloom County



Players want improvements in drug-testing program

DRUG TESTS, from page 1

University of Oklahoma, Stanford University, and the University of Southern California — the Spartans did not have any of their players banned from bowl action.

But team members still objected to possible invasion of privacy from the drug testing.

The urine samples were sent to the University of Quebec, where the NCAA tested them for some 90 substances, including steroids, cocaine and marijuana, Miller said.

"It was an invasion of privacy," Aimonetti said. "Some of the players had a real problem with it. They got stage fright and some took three hours to give a sample."

Gilbert said he doesn't believe that college athletes should be singled out.

"I've got mixed emotions on the test," Gilbert said. "I think it's good if a player is using something and we can find out and give them the proper help."

Gilbert opposed to testing

Gilbert said he was opposed to it because of the NCAA's suggestion of what an athlete is supposed to be.

"They are not supposed to be any different than any other student," he said. "With the exception of receiving scholarships and the grant-in-aids, they are not supposed to receive any extra benefits."

Gilbert said the athletes were being singled out by the NCAA's drug-testing program.

"The NCAA's whole student athlete definition is really hypocritical," said offensive lineman David Diaz-Infante.

Another problem seen with the testing was that not all of the bowl teams were tested.

The NCAA's policy on drug testing states that all athletes in post-



'The NCAA's whole student athlete definition is really hypocritical.'

— David Diaz-Infante, offensive lineman

season action are to be tested.

"It was really unfair," Aimonetti said. "They said they were going to test everybody, but there were several teams that didn't."

"It was unfortunate. We just got too bogged down and didn't have the time to do everybody," said Ursula Walsh, director of sports and research science.

Names made way to media

Another problem, Gilbert, Aimonetti, and Diaz-Infante said, was the releasing of players' names.

Under NCAA policy, the results were supposed to have been confidential. Yet, it became known that Brian Bosworth, an all-America linebacker at Oklahoma, was ineligible to play in the Orange Bowl due to the use of steroids.

"We didn't release any information," Walsh said. "The information was sent to the university and it was up to them whether or not they wanted to release it."

Aimonetti said he believes that if a starter is involved there is no way the test could ever be confidential.

"I think the releasing of the

names was a process of elimination," Aimonetti said. "When a school announces that a Brian Bosworth is not going to play, people have to assume that he tested positive."

"I would bet that there may have been other players who were declared ineligible, but because they were second or third-string, no one found out," he said.

The SJSU players were also dismayed over the number of substances that could result in a positive reading. They ranged from illegal drugs, to steroids, to cold medicines, Miller said.

"Some of the players were worried that something they had taken taken four or five months ago was going to show up," Aimonetti said. "Some of the players take asthma medication, which has a kind of steroid in it."

Under the Olympic testing, which was followed by the NCAA, all of those drugs would have kept athletes from participating. Athletes, in the past, have lost medals over such substances.

The NCAA test, though, differed from the Olympic test. "The

athletes were allowed to declare certain medications and they were not held responsible if they tested positive," Miller said.

One of the biggest gripes about the test is that it's held only for teams or athletes playing in post-season competition.

Across-the-board testing banned

"Under the current legislation," the NCAA's Walsh said, "we are only allowed to test athletes in the post-season."

Proper legislation would be needed for athletes to be tested at any other time, she said.

"Some schools have already begun testing before the season," Walsh said.

A prime reason for the tests being conducted only once a year is their cost. According to Walsh, it costs between \$200 and \$250 for one player to be tested.

Only the laboratory at the University of California at Los Angeles and the one in Quebec are qualified to handle the testing.

However, Aimonetti believes that the effort should be made.

"They should test before the season, midway through the season, and at the end," he said. "Players can stop just before the test, take the test, and then go back on what they are using."

Many, including the NCAA, were surprised by the low number of players who tested positive.

"We were expecting about 10 percent of the players tested to test positive," Walsh said. "But the total was only 2.9 percent."

Yet despite all of these problems, Walsh said the NCAA was happy with the way the testing went.

"We were fairly pleased with the way it went," she said. "It went smoothly for a first time."

Governor's budget raises student fees

BUDGET, from page 1

maintain faculty staff."

Connie Sauer, associate vice president for business affairs, said wages are not the only issue.

"Not only are we looking at a three percent increase, but the governor's budget would not provide funding for a merit pay adjustment which makes salaries very tight," Sauer said.

The governor has left the merit pay increases up to the individual institutions which would "make pay increases impossible," Stetson said.

Rice, who is a professor in the English Department, said the governor's budget is having other negative effects the association is also worried about.

He said the governor's insistence on higher enrollment numbers has already caused the dropping of low enrollment courses.

"That's bad for students since it forces them to take an extra semester or take substitutions," Rice said. "And that's happening now (courses being dropped from the curriculum). There are memos out now saying just that."

It will also affect faculty by fewer courses being taught, Rice said.

The CFA faculty members went to Sacramento to lobby the legislature on several issues. One of those issues was the governor's proposed budget.

The governor's budget would raise fees for the University of California system by \$130, previous reports have indicated.

The governor's budget includes \$5.6 million for renovation of the Old Science Building, \$243,000 for repairs of Dwight Bental Hall and \$114,000 for central plant expansion, said Sauer.

Add-drop lines moving; but not for much longer

REGISTRATION, from page 1

Assisted Registration Program in 1975, Harris said.

The location was used to alleviate the excessive line problems at the Office of Admission and Records, she said.

Before the move to the Umunhum Room, people needing only add/drop forms were standing in a long line with those with more serious admission or record problems. The current arrangement helps both the students and the Office of Admissions and Records, Harris said.

The lines outside the Student Union consist mostly of people who waited until the semester started to pick up their grades. The lines are long because most people didn't pick up their grades when they were available last week in the Morris Dailey Auditorium, Harris said.

The best part of the Umunhum fa-

cility, according to both the students and Harris, is that it is centrally located, unlike the Office of Admissions and Records, which is on the corner of Fourth and San Fernando Streets.

Anne Couper, a freshman majoring in art, was surprised at how quickly the line moved.

"I expected to be here for an hour because the line was so long," Couper said. "I was in and out of there in 15 minutes."

Registration employee Angela Masini said that despite the crowd, the line keeps moving.

Masini also said the turn-in table will get busier toward the end of the add/drop period and said students should "get the add/drop forms in as soon as possible."

Harris estimated that by the end of this period almost 4,000 students will be using the Umunhum facility.

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