

SPARTAN DAILY

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Tuesday, December 1, 1987

Football team tested by NCAA for drugs

Players have mixed reactions about process

By Brent Ainsworth
Daily staff writer

Reaction varied Monday as the SJSU football team became the first team in the country this season to undergo the required pre-bowl drug testing by the NCAA.

As players mingled in the hallways at South Campus waiting for their names to be called, they expressed mixed reviews of the legality and process of the testing.

Quarterback Ken Lutz wasn't bothered by the mandatory task of urinating into a beaker in front of a representative from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"I'm all for it," Lutz said. "Drugs are a menace to society and

it's up to us to set an example for high school players and young people. They've got some flaws in their system that violate civil rights, but I still think it's good for the program."

Lutz was waiting to see if he would become one of the 14 players selected at random by the NCAA for testing. The other 22 players tested are those with the most playing time over the course of the season.

The team was tested for stimulants, anabolic steroids, diuretics and street drugs, said Frank Uryasz, who is in charge of the NCAA's drug-testing program.

On the other hand, Kenny Roberts was disturbed by the singling out

of athletes and the invasion of privacy.

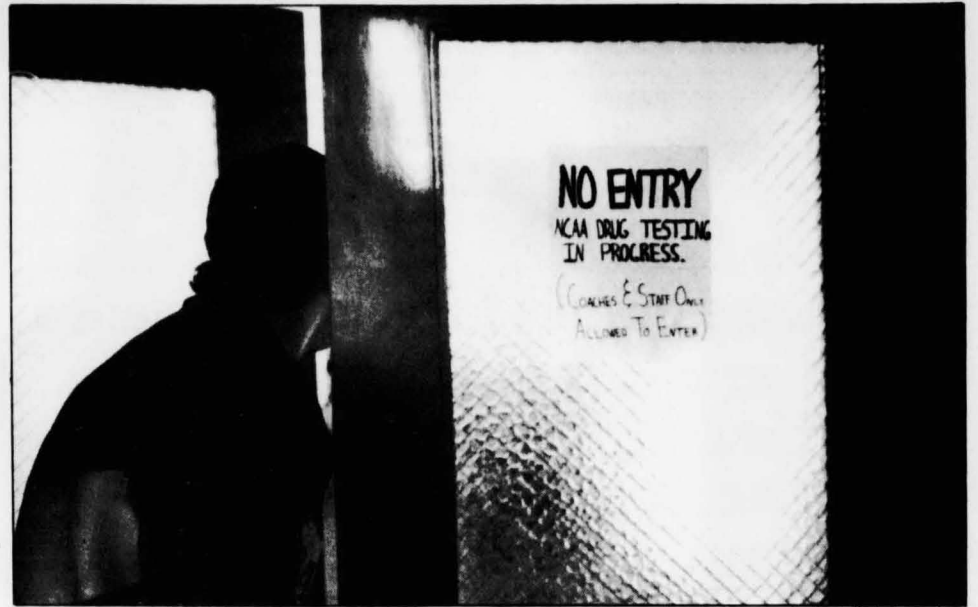
"I have no trouble with taking the test, but why should we be subject to testing when other students don't have to? I think it's kind of discriminatory. There's a lot of variables involved," Roberts said.

Uryasz, speaking from the NCAA's headquarters in Mission Hills, Kan., reacted to Roberts' claim of discrimination.

"We're talking about NCAA drug testing," he said. "We have jurisdiction over student athletes, not students."

Uryasz pointed out that all athletes — including SJSU's — are

See DRUG TEST, back page



Dan Sweeney — Daily staff photographer

Spartan nose guard Larry Sandson, a senior, takes a look through the door of the South Campus locker room where certain members of the team are being tested for a variety of drugs by NCAA officials.

Waitin' for Mom



Patiently waiting on the south-side patio of Dwight Bental Hall for their mother, Linda O'Connor, a

graduate student in mass communications, are her children: nine-year-old John (left), six-year-old

Lisa and eight-year-old Scott. Reading while they wait, it appears that education is a family habit.

Amelita Manes — Daily staff photographer

UPD thinks bicycle ban won't roll

By Julie Rogers
Daily staff writer

A campus ban on bicycle and skateboard riding would be difficult for the SJSU University Police Department to enforce, said Lt. Shannon Maloney.

"We don't want to be in the position of chasing bicycles on campus," Maloney said.

The proposal, which was submitted by the UPD to the Campus Safety Committee two weeks ago, would banish riding bicycles, skateboards, roller skates and unicycles on the main parts of campus between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. seven days a week.

"It would not ban bicycles, but would require students to walk their bikes through campus," Maloney said.

"I'd like to see voluntary enforcement rather than officers having to give citations," he said.

There will be a one-month grace period, if the policy is approved, where bicycle and skateboard riders will only be warned, said Ron Montgomery, chairman of the safety committee.

The proposal will be submitted to President Gail Fullerton for approval sometime in January, Montgomery said. If approved, the ban could go into effect next semester, he said.

Bicycle and skateboard riding would be banned between San Carlos Street on the south, San Fernando Street to the north, Fourth Street to the west, and 10th

'We don't want to be in the position of chasing bicycles on campus.'

— Shannon Maloney, UPD lieutenant

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Abortion debated at SJSU

By Dave Lanson
Daily staff writer

Texas attorney Sarah Weddington and conservative activist Phyllis Schlafly will debate the issue of abortion Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

"We've gotten quite a bit of positive response about the event," said Teri Ann Bengiveno, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center. "From what I can tell, people are quite enthused about it."

The center is sponsoring the on-campus debate.

Schlafly is best known for her outspoken opposition to the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. She is a Harvard graduate and the author of nine books, including "The Power of the Positive Woman" and "Child Abuse in the Classroom."

Schlafly also writes a syndicated newspaper column and for nine consecutive years has been named one of the 10 most admired women in the world by the readers of Good Housekeeping magazine.

She has been appointed by President Reagan to the bicentennial commission for the Constitution.



Phyllis Schlafly
... conservative activist

Weddington was involved in the controversial Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision in the early '70s that legalized abortions during the first trimester of pregnancy.

She also has twice argued before the high court, including a 1973 decision that struck down a Texas statute restricting abortion.

She received her law degree from the University of Texas at the age of 21. She was appointed to the Federal Inter-Department Task Force on Women by then-president Jimmy Carter.

Weddington served as a special assistant to the president from 1978 to 1981 in the area of aiding women and minorities.

SJSU's Women's Resource Center last year sponsored a similar event on abortion.

A panel discussion featuring representatives from Planned Parenthood and a local anti-abortion group took place during Womyn's Week.

New holiday hours at libraries work out

By Russ Baggerly
Daily staff writer

Campus libraries stayed open during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend for the first time in years, and student use justified the action, according to Ruth Hafter, director of the five-story Clark Library.

The decision to remain open came as a result of a student-sponsored petition, which contained 500 signatures, circulated last semester, and a protest, which Hafter called, "just like the '60s."

"I'm a product of the '60s," Hafter said. "Students came in with placards and demands... it was great."

SJSU athlete held in Ninth Street accident

By Edwin Garcia
Daily staff writer

An SJSU football player turned himself in to University Police Monday morning in connection with an Oct. 11 accident in which the driver of a car drove into a crowd of people near Joe West Hall.

Doug Hooker, a 20-year-old redshirt transfer student from Glendale College, was detained at about 11:30 a.m. Monday.

The University Police Department issued a warrant for his arrest Nov. 7.

Hooker, a junior majoring in radio/TV broadcasting, has practiced with the Spartans at the wide receiver position, but is not eligible to

play because of his red-shirt status. UPD Sgt. Alex Dourov said Hooker is being held on \$20,000 bail at the Santa Clara County Jail for reckless driving and assault with a deadly weapon — his car.

According to the police report, the driver of a 1983 Chevrolet Camaro turned north from San Salvador Street onto Ninth Street at 2:30 a.m. on Oct. 11 and drove toward a group of people in the street near Joe West Hall.

"Several witnesses say that (the driver) accelerated from a slow rate of speed to approximately 15 or 20 miles per hour," Dourov said.

Most employees agreed that the library was very busy during the holiday hours. Hafter said engineering students were influential in the decision to keep the library open for the extra days.

"They helped to spark the whole thing off," she said. "But the extra hours meant that more than just library workers were on campus during the holiday. If we are open, then the engineers (facilities) and custodial workers have to be here too," Hafter said.

"The library is a major facility (at SJSU), there's more to its being open than just us," she said.

"We have to have heat and light, otherwise it can get pretty un-

comfortable in here," she said. Hafter said there were no figures regarding the cost of the extra hours to the university. "There is no way we could figure that," she said.

Funding to open the facility came out of economizing efforts by Hafter and the library staff. The staff cut back on other library activities during the year.

"We cut back on things like reshelving, and (book) mending, not devoting as many hours to those activities as usual," she said.

Hafter said university authorities had ruled out opening the library on Thanksgiving and Friday.

Cal Bowl tickets sell briskly, but behind last year's sales

By Karen M. Derenzi
Daily staff writer

SJSU's allotment of California Bowl VII tickets finally went on sale to the general public Monday, and the response was positive, said Ken Bothof, SJSU Ticket Manager.

"I think we're pleased," Bothof said. "We definitely want to make sure everyone who wants tickets gets tickets."

When the Spartan Ticket Office opened at 9 a.m. Monday, the line of ticket buyers stretched down the hallway of the Men's Gym at Fifth and San Carlos

Although he didn't have an

official count, Bothof estimated that about 400 of the 1,000 tickets available were sold by 2 p.m. Monday.

"I think the tickets will sell out at some point this week," Bothof said.

If the first shipment of tickets sells out, more will be ordered from the bowl ticket office, Bothof said.

Tickets are \$12 and \$14 and can be paid with cash, check or credit card. The Spartan Ticket Office — located in the Men's Gym at Fifth and San Carlos

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See ACCIDENT, back page

SPARTAN DAILY

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Since 1934

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Don't force owners to pay high salaries

Well, the 1987 major league baseball season is over and the Minnesota Twins (I still can't believe it) are the World Champions.

During the winter months, teams will be talking with each other, trying to better themselves by making trades.

Teams can also venture into the free agent market and attempt to sign that one player to lead them to the top.

And this year's batch of free agents has some solid ballplayers. Guys like Jack Clark, Paul Molitor, Jack Morris, Chilli Davis, Gary Gaetti and Mike Witt are among the 76 looking for greener pastures elsewhere.

But will the owners of the 26 major-league teams make realistic offers to them?

In the past two years, only four players have signed contracts with a new ballclub. Going into the 1986 season, Juan Beniquez went from the California Angels to the Baltimore Orioles and Dane Iorg left the Kansas City Royals for the San Diego Padres. By last spring training, only Lance Parrish and Andre Dawson switched teams, and both took pay cuts to do so.

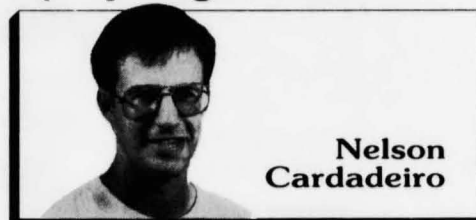
The 1985-86 lack of movement among free agents prompted the Major League Baseball Players Association to file a lawsuit claiming collusion among the owners. And on Sept. 21 of this year, arbitrator Tom Roberts ruled that the owners set out to destroy the market by not bidding for available players.

Roberts wrote in his 17-page decision that the 62 free agents of that year "surely had a value at some price and yet no offers were advanced."

It was the most important decision involving player movement in baseball since arbitrator Peter Seitz established free agency in 1975.

What it means, though, won't be clear until Roberts meets with the owners' and players' representatives to determine the remedies which could involve cash settlements or freeing players from contracts. Damage hearings are scheduled to begin in January.

The owners maintained that after a decade of spiraling salaries (from an average of \$52,200 in 1976 to \$412,520 last year) caused by free agency, they merely were practicing fiscal restraint on an individual basis.



Nelson Cardadeiro

Plus, signing players to big-money contracts will not turn a loser to a winner overnight.

California Angels' owner Gene Autry learned this. After his team finished 76-86 in 1976, the old cowboy actor shelled out the big bucks for Don Baylor, Bobby Grich and Joe Rudi. But, at the end of the year, the Angels' record got worse, finishing 74-88. The following year they signed Lyman Bostock and Rick Miller, but still no pennant.

In 1979, the Angels were the American League Western Division champs. But the Angels won the title because of players coming through its farm system (Willie Mays Aikens and Carney Lansford) and trades (Rod Carew and Brian Downing).

More than one-third of the major league teams have already announced that they have little or no interest in signing free agents from other clubs. And, except for George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, and Dick Balderson, general manager of the Seattle Mariners, those interested indicated they would pursue the middle-priced free agents rather than high-priced ones.

Most teams would rather spend their money and concentration on player development in the farm system. But will the players' association bitch again because the owners won't throw their money away? And when the owners do sign someone, will the players complain that it wasn't at a fair market value? Doesn't everybody shop for a deal? Why can't the owners?

Roberts' ruling was wrong. It made the owners feel that they have to fork over a couple million dollars so they don't end up in court.

It is just not right. You cannot force someone to buy something he does not want.



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Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily wants your comments, criticisms and suggestions, in the form of eloquent letters to the editor. These can be on any topic. However personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published.

All letters may be edited for length or libel.

Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.

Editors' Roundtable

Stephanie M. Nichols

City employees not 'victims'

To refer to San Jose city employees who received gifts from David Weiss, the San Jose transit mall contractor, as "victims" is a travesty. But that is exactly what City Manager Gerald Newfarmer and City Attorney Joan Gallo have called the recipients of Weiss' largesse.

Perhaps Newfarmer and Gallo should look the word up.

Webster's Dictionary defines the word victim as "someone or something killed, destroyed, injured, or otherwise harmed by, or suffering from some act, condition, or circumstance."

From here it looks like what we have are a lot of willing participants and nary a victim in sight.

Weiss was charged more than a week ago with one count of embezzlement, 27 tax code violations and nine counts of bribery. The bribery charges stem from gifts ranging from cheeses to fishing expeditions to MacIntosh personal computers given to city employees. As a result of a San Jose police investigation begun early this year, two San Jose public works employees were fired in late July, a third resigned, and six others were disciplined.

Inherent in the term "victim" is the idea of helplessness, or, at least, that the person did not actively participate in his own suffering.

It strains credulity to find suffering or helplessness on the part of these city employees and their actions. One city inspector alleged that city employees on nightshift duty frequently were driven to dinner and drinks by Weiss' employees and, as a result, serious defects in workmanship may have been missed.

Items such as \$360 Neiman-Marcus gift baskets, a \$530 briefcase, and a \$600 clock were returned according to the city manager and investigators, albeit with delay and, in some cases, on the heels of the investigation.

However, police were told inspectors and public work employees routinely kept liquor and less expensive gifts. Two public works officials, transit mall chief Michael Sartor, who has resigned, and his boss, Robert Kenton, who was demoted, allegedly told inspectors to "keep quiet" about the gifts, according to reports.

Are these people victims?

It is admirable for Gallo and Newfarmer to stand behind the city's employees. However referring to the city employees as injured is just as prejudicial as calling them guilty.

In June San Jose revised a 1982 ordinance which prohibited city employees from taking any gifts to allowing city employees to accept gifts valued up to \$15. Most of the shenanigans under investigation predate that revision. Some of the alleged victims claim ignorance of the law.

Try pleading ignorance of the law next time a San Jose police officer pulls you over.

San Jose didn't really need its own law. The California Penal Code Section 165 states that any city, county or public employee who accepts a bribe with the understanding that his vote, opinion, judgment, or action will be influenced by such a bribe is punishable by up to four years in prison and forever disqualified from public office. It seems to cover it.

One of the alleged victims said he thought the Macintosh personal computer he received had been given "from the heart." Weiss must have a pretty big heart, at least when it comes to public works employees. Weiss probably was not trying to directly influence any one decision, but knew the value of having people in your debt.

How can you rat on a guy who's been so good to you?

Still, it would be a shame if the city in its zeal to prosecute Weiss loses sight of its duty to justice, blind though it may be. The transit mall is 80 days overdue and at least \$3 million over budget, reason enough to find fault with Weiss. However, Weiss' "victims" no less merit the city's continued close scrutiny and any necessary action under the law.

Stephanie M. Nichols is an associate editor.

Test anxiety: a common problem that can be solved

"You have 50 minutes to complete the exam. Relax and good luck!"

How many times have you heard this statement since you've been attending college — probably several times.

But when teachers tell us "good luck" and "relax," do they really mean it?

Well, for the most part, I think they do. Believe it or not, teachers had to go through the same things we students are going through now.

Yes, I'm sure some teachers at some time during their education had to struggle with certain classes to get passing grades.

Sooner or later, some of us may have a class or two we have to struggle with because we are having a difficult time learning the material.

One thing that can interfere with our learning material for a course that ultimately affects our performance before or during an exam is test anxiety.

According to a 1986 issue of the Journal of Counseling Psychology, test anxiety is an important cause of poor academic performance.

I know some of you are probably saying you don't get test anxiety because you don't have any reason to be nervous.

OK, so maybe you have been preparing for an exam since the beginning when the class first met and have gotten together with friends to make sure you have been studying the right material. But what about those who



Lorraine Grant

haven't?

This is where test anxiety comes in. Part of test anxiety is being unprepared for an exam because of various reasons.

It has also been said that test-anxious students have poor study habits, resulting in failure to learn the required material.

I don't exactly agree with this statement. I, for one, have witnessed several of my friends' nervous and anxious behavior before and during an exam, and in some cases, their exam scores have been higher than mine.

I think a lot of test anxiety is just a case of the pre-test blues that can be cured with some relaxation techniques.

Have you ever witnessed someone walking around the campus or down the halls talking to themselves?

Well, don't laugh! These people could be reciting

the information out loud for an exam and this often helps people remember, understand and retain the material.

Of course there are several ways in which a person can study and we should use the technique that works best for us.

One male student would think about the ocean as a way of relaxation and cognitive learning when it was time for him to take an exam because thinking about the ocean would relax him and make him feel less nervous.

This student also applied the study skills he learned from attending a study skills class and found them to be very effective in his learning ability.

He went from getting C's and D's on his exams to A's and even changed his major as a result of his improvement.

His major was undeclared, and he wanted to get involved with numbers so he majored in engineering.

So it can be done.

You, too, can get over your fear of taking tests by learning how to improve your learning skills by learning study skills and relaxation techniques.

All it takes is determination, time and effort. Test taking is a skill, and everyone needs a special skill that will help them to understand the material they need to know in order to pass an exam.

Whether you are reciting the information out loud to yourself, or drawing pictures or diaphragms, everyone needs a special study technique that will work for them.

You may think your way of studying is uncommon, but if it works for you, by all means use it.

Letter to the Editor

Don't ban bikes on campus

Editor,

Yes, I do ride my bicycle to campus everyday, and yes, I have done so for two years now, and yes, I am one of those people wheeling through campus threatening slow-footed pedestrians and electrically-driven vehicles. But no, bicycles should not be banned from campus.

The University Police Department has certainly outdone itself with its latest recommendation. Ban the bikes, they say, the safety of our citizenry is at stake. Well, let's look at the facts. First, on UPD's behalf, how many bicycle-related accidents have there been? What, no numbers reported? Well, what's the basis for this proposal, then? Good question.

Now, the benefits: bicycles are convenient transportation, an excellent form of exercise, and they don't pollute. Ban them? I say encourage them. Provide incentives to get rid of their four wheeled, foul breathed cousins. Put in bike lanes on campus. Offer bike repair clinics and a bicycle related bulletin board, and increase the number of bike racks in front of campus buildings.

I appreciate UPD's concern for our safety, but while they're banging their heads together to come up with new and improved plans, they forgot to notice that nearly half of the "outdoor lighting structures" are out on campus. It took a sharp-eyed student to bring this serious problem to their attention.

Don't ban the bikes. Keep the bikes, increase the bikes, foster the bikes.

Ban the short-sighted solutions to barely perceived problems.

Neal Lerner
Graduate Student
English

New advertising director chosen

Eva Spring, a senior advertising major, was selected as the new Spartan Daily advertising director for the spring semester.

Spring, who served as the Daily's art director this semester, replaces Michael P. Fox, the current director.

"I hope I can do equally as good a job as Mike did," Spring said. "You have to motivate people to grow in their own positions. It's a hard job."

Spring said she was excited when she was selected to fill the top advertising position.

"I really hadn't aspired for this position, but I was really excited when I got it. It's the next progression up," she said.

Spring said she decided to run because "I wanted to expand myself

in publications. I saw the position as a way to stretch that."

Fox said the decision to pick Spring was a good one.

"She's a good choice. She is probably the only one who understands the workings of the Spartan Daily," Fox said.

"She has done a great job in the art department. From what I've seen her do... I think she'll do well in charge of the whole staff."

After graduating from Buchser High School in Santa Clara, Spring came directly to SJSU, but as a graphic design major. She switched majors last spring.

In addition to her experience as art director for the Daily, Spring also has worked on her high school yearbook staff and worked for Access magazine last fall as an art director.



Eva Spring
... new Advertising Director

FCC control of cable signals set for review

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to consider giving local governments the power to regulate the quality of cable television signals.

The court said it will review a ruling that the Federal Communications Commission alone may regulate the technical quality of cable channels used to transmit signals of television stations.

The commission has divided cable services into four categories. The first category, or class, consists of cable channels that deliver television station signals normally broadcast through the air.

The other classes include cable channels such as Cable News Network and ESPN, pay channels such as Home Box Office and channels with two-way capability that allow

subscribers to return information to the channel control point.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here ruled in March that the commission has exclusive control over the signal quality of the first class of cable channels.

But the appeals court said the commission failed to regulate adequately the latter three classes of channels.

SpartaGuide

A brief look at campus events

Artists Guild will have a holiday sale from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Art Quad through Friday.

Hillel Jewish student organization presents Israel Awareness Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Union Amphitheatre. Call Dan Dorfman at 294-8311 for information.

Chicana Alliance will have a fashion show/food drive from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Student Union Umunhum Room. A donation of non-perishable food is needed for admission. Call 924-2516 for information.

Re-entry Advisory Program will present a brown bag lunch from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Virginia O'Reilly at 924-5930 for information.

Ohanaof Hawaii club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Layne Nishimura at 251-4667 for information.

A.S. Program Board will present Ray Bradbury who will speak on "Technology and the Future" at 8 p.m. tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium. There will be a book signing at 7 p.m. Call Dan Tattersfield at 924-6260 for information.

Campus Ministry will have a "Women of Spirit" support group to share spirituality and faith journey from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in "The Wail" Campus Christian Center at Tenth and San Carlos streets. Call Judy Ryan at 298-0204 for information.

A.S. childcare is presenting a Phyllis Schlafly and Sara Weddington debate reception from 6 to 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Call Deborah Warren at 924-6 6240 for information.

Women's Resource Center will present a debate on abortion by Phyllis Schlafly and Sara Weddington debate at 8 p.m. tomorrow Student Union Ballroom. Call Jeanette Torres at 924-6500 for information.

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Amnesty International will have a meeting at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Susie Salminie at 277-8225 for information.

France's Gulland Children's Center announces that there are spaces available for students' children for the spring semester. Call Karen Sheridan at 293-2288 for information.

Daily Delivery

A brief look at off-campus news

AIDS's cases to soar by 2000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — AIDS could become the world's worst killer within 10 years, a government scientist said Monday as he urged more study of the possibility mothers may spread the deadly virus to babies through breast milk.

"The numbers of AIDS cases in the world do not compare at the present time to all the other pressing medical problems like malaria, diarrheal diseases and respiratory diseases, which kill millions of people worldwide each year," Dr. Thomas C. Quinn told a convention of tropical disease experts.

While 62,445 cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome had been reported officially worldwide as of Oct. 21, many more people are believed to have the disease.

The World Health Organization estimates 5 million to 10 million people worldwide now are infected by the virus, although most have yet to develop symptoms, and 1 million will develop AIDS by late 1991, Quinn said.

So "AIDS has the very real potential to become the world's number one medical problem in terms of death" within five to 10 years, said Quinn, an internist and senior investigator who studies international aspects of AIDS for the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

The AIDS virus, which cripples the body's disease-fighting immune system, is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring before or during birth.

There is some evidence the virus also can be passed to babies when they are breast-fed, although more research is needed to learn if and how efficiently the virus may be spread in that manner, Quinn said during the annual meeting of the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

If breast milk can spread the virus easily, "we're in big trouble" in developing nations, he added.

That's because breast milk is the major nutrient for millions of babies in nations where infant formula is unaffordable, and because mothers' milk contains antibodies that protect millions of babies from bacteria that can cause severe diarrhea and subsequent

death from dehydration, Quinn said. Other researchers identified five African and European babies who developed AIDS after being breast-fed by mothers who weren't infected before or during birth, but who got the virus from blood transfusions after they gave birth, Quinn said. Many developing nations don't test blood for AIDS contamination.

He said breast milk from the mothers of the five infected babies wasn't tested to confirm the presence of the AIDS virus, and five cases out of millions of women who breast-feed their babies suggests the virus isn't easily spread through mothers' milk.

Official defends state schools

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. George Deukmejian's education adviser, Peter Mehas, said Monday that teachers are being unfair when they criticize the governor over the large size of school classes.

California has traded reduction in the number of pupils per class for such items as high teacher salaries, Mehas said in an address at the California State University, Sacramento campus.

Speaking of the battle early this year over the size of the 1987-88 education budget, Mehas said, "We were a little bit disappointed that certain teacher organizations chose to continuously hit us over the head with the area of class size, saying that California has the highest class size of all 50 states in the union."

"We essentially have traded off class size for, number one, we're fourth in the nation... for teacher salaries. We are first in the nation for beginning teacher salaries. We are in the top three in terms of teacher benefits. We are fourth in the nation in the number of teacher aides that we have."

Mehas said he was citing figures supplied by the U.S. Department of Education.

"I think it's unfair to come across and say, 'Well, what is the governor going to do about class size?' We should look at the (education) picture in its entirety."

Deukmejian was forced to drop a class size reduction proposal for the primary grades earlier this year in the face of increasing opposition. The governor wanted to finance the effort by diverting funds from other educational programs.

Bill Rukeysner, a spokesman for state schools chief Bill Honig, said the average class size in kindergarten-12th grade schools is just over 28.

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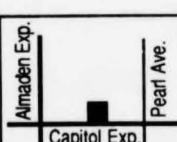
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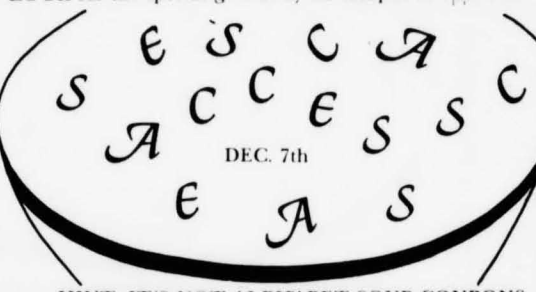
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The Spartan Daily is committed to accuracy. Any significant error brought to an editor's attention will be corrected.

If you notice something which you know is incorrect, please write to the Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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Football standouts invited to all-star games

Perez, Liggins, Jackson, Saxon will represent Spartans

By Brent Ainsworth
Daily staff writer

Four Spartan football players have committed to playing in three different post season all-star games, which should boost their chances at a professional career.

Quarterback Mike Perez and slot receiver Guy Liggins are scheduled to play in the Blue-Gray Classic at Montgomery Ala., the Japan Bowl in Tokyo and the East-West Shrine Game at Stanford Stadium.

Running backs Kenny Jackson and James Saxon will also represent SJSU in postseason play. Jackson is to appear at the Japan Bowl and the

Shrine Game, and Saxon is headed to the Blue-Gray Classic.

Spartan head coach Claude Gilbert will be an assistant coach on the Shrine Game's West staff.

No SJSU players are slated to participate in the Hula Bowl or the Senior Bowl, the two remaining college all-star games.

Perez, who is preparing with his teammates for the most immediate bowl challenge, the California Bowl, said it would be a long time before he can hang up his cleats.

"It's going to be tiring traveling to all those games, especially after going to Japan," he said.

"We'll have to get adjusted to the time again before playing in the East-West game."

The players will start with the Blue-Gray Classic on Christmas Day, followed by the Japan Bowl (Jan. 10) and the Shrine Game (Jan. 16).

The media exposure that accompanies a bowl appearance could help the players' chances of being picked in the National Football League draft, held on the last Sunday and Monday in April.

Of the five all-star games, Perez said the Senior Bowl is probably the most significant aid to a possible pro career, but that he is pleased with the attention he will receive through the other games.

"I heard the Senior Bowl is the best because they've got professional coaches coaching the college players," he said. "I'm excited about the games I get to play in, but I'm not really thinking about them yet. We're concentrating on the Cal Bowl right now."

Gary Caballi, public relations director for the Shrine game, said having the Spartan representatives should help attendance at the game, which will be blacked out on local television.



Guy Liggins
... SJSU slot receiver

ball than professional. They said they like to see the big name players, but they also wanted to see some of the local players who they've followed all season."

"We feel we have one of the strongest groups we've had in years," Caballi said. "The local players should really attract a lot of attention."

Last season, SJSU cornerback K.C. Clark and offensive lineman John Aimonetti were the only Spartans to play in a college all-star game.

Clark played in the Japan Bowl and intercepted three passes, two off Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde. Clark is now playing for the Denver Broncos.

Aimonetti played for the West squad at the East-West Shrine game.

This year marks the first time SJSU has placed four players on all-star rosters.

Krah: 'We look a lot better this year'

By Holly Olsen
Daily staff writer

After four years of a disintegrating women's basketball program, SJSU may finally move up in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association with coach Tina Krah at the helm.

Krah, in her second year at SJSU, said the Spartans look promising when juxtaposed against her first season. The 1986-87 team saw one of its worst records finishing 3-23 and tied for ninth place with UC Santa Barbara. But Krah believes the Spartans, who finished the season with a 15-game losing streak, are on the way to respectability.

"We look a lot better this year," Krah said. "Things are going well for us and we're working hard."

Krah also expects a better performance from the Spartans entering the PCAA games in January due to a tough pre-conference schedule. In their first five games, SJSU will face teams ranked in the nation's Top 20, including UC Berkeley, Washington State University and the University of Santa Clara.

"The team's ability is much improved over last year but it will be hard to estimate what our win-loss record will be because our schedule has been strengthened so much," Krah said.

Krah was hired last year to rebuild SJSU's basketball program. Prior to her move to San Jose, she finished an eight-year tenure as assistant coach at Michigan State Uni-

'Things are going well for us and we're working hard.'

— Tina Krah,
SJSU women's basketball coach

versity where she helped develop three academic All-Americans and seven All-Big 10 Conference players.

Aside from her coaching record, Krah was a starter for Immaculata College in Pennsylvania when it captured the 1974 National Championship. She also played with some big-name coaches such as Marianne Stanley of Old Dominion and Rene Portland of Penn State.

This year, SJSU has three talented returning seniors, including power forward Johnnie Thomas who was named to the All-PCAA honorable mention team last year. At 5-foot-11 she led the team with 14.3 points and 9.0 rebounds per game.

Joining Thomas as a key to the Spartans offense, is senior guard Joyce Stewart who averaged 9.1 points and, although she stands only 5-foot-6, Stewart averaged 5.7 rebounds per game.

The third returning senior for the 1987 squad is point guard Mary Beth Ledesma. At only 5-feet tall, Ledesma is one of the smallest Division I players in the nation but that hasn't seemed to affect her as she was consistently ranked among the PCAA's Top 10 all season.

This year's roster also includes

tonight in the Golden Bears gym at 7:30 p.m. Cal is coming off of a 21-10 overall record for last year and a fifth-place conference finish. Their record might change this year due to a young team. This season's team is comprised of only one returning senior, two juniors, five sophomores and four freshmen.

Also on this week's schedule, SJSU will host Towson State University Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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Also on this week's schedule, SJSU will host Towson State University Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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Perez named league's MVP

SJSU quarterback Mike Perez was named Pacific Coast Athletic Association most valuable player Monday.

SJSU coach Claude Gilbert was named Coach of the Year.

Perez was one of 11 SJSU players named to the first team. The other included running backs Kenny Jackson and James Saxon, slot receiver Guy Liggins, offensive linemen Jim Carter and Mike Barnard, nose guard Larry Sandson, linebackers Barry Kidney and Yepi Pau and defensive backs Jay Taylor and Greg Cox.

Center Don Teague, tight end Bill Klump and defensive back Ryan Rasnick were named to the second team with running back Donald Stewart, offensive lineman Scott Swall, defensive lineman Mike Hutcherson, linebacker Chris Alexander and place kicker Sergio Olivarez getting honorable mention.

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Olympian at SJSU

Chinese medalist coaching Spartans



Tong Fei communicates to gymnasts with body language

Among the people of mainland China, the name Tong Fei (pronounced FAY) conjures up memories of a glorious past. At 18, he won the Chinese National Gymnastics title. In the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, he was a silver medalist on the horizontal bar. He has also captured five world championships.

Tong Fei, now 26, is also SJSU's assistant gymnastics coach.

An athlete and coach of Fei's caliber here at SJSU? Yes!

Fei met then-SJSU gymnastics coach Richard Chew while competing in Japan in 1983. Over time and distance, a friendship developed between the two as they continued to meet at various tournaments.

Fei surprised Chew when he asked for help in coming to America. Speaking through an interpreter, they discussed the idea of bringing him to SJSU as a coach. The very next day, a handshake sealed the agreement.

Still, it was a long two years before an anxious Fei finally arrived in America in August. Applying for a visa and getting the proper applications approved took a great deal of time. The main reason for the delay was that Chinese authorities were reluctant to allow someone of Fei's stature and immense popularity to leave the country.

Joe Espinoza, sophomore gymnastics team member and human performance major, recalled he wasn't sure what to make of Fei's arrival.

"I thought he would be a tyrant, but

instead, he encourages us," Espinoza said. "He's a real motivating force in the gym."

The Chinese language is not recognized in the judging of international gymnastics. Since Fei desires to become such a judge, one tempting reason for coming here was to learn the English language. Fei is enrolled in an SJSU English-as-a-second-language class and attends computer lab tutoring sessions five days a week.

Fei's popularity really skyrocketed when he starred in a major motion picture in China and released a recording of songs he had sung.

The overwhelming popularity and lack of privacy were other factors influencing Fei's decision to come to America.

Despite world class accomplishments and recognition, Fei considers himself just another foreigner. He is trying to make sense of the changes and challenges of his new life while rationalizing the confusion and abrupt loneliness he has experienced in an unknown land.

He realizes that his English, though improving, is poor. During team practice, Fei communicates to the gymnasts through body movements and hand gestures more than through words.

The communication gap has made it difficult to meet people. While he enjoys the company of his new teammate friends, it is evident that opportunities for social and recreational activities have been few.

"I'm homesick," Fei confessed through interpreter Matthew Choi. "I gave

up everything to come here."

Fei was born in Jiangxi (pronounced JANG-SHE) province of China. As an independent 11-year-old, he developed an early interest in gymnastics, and met the coach of a local team.

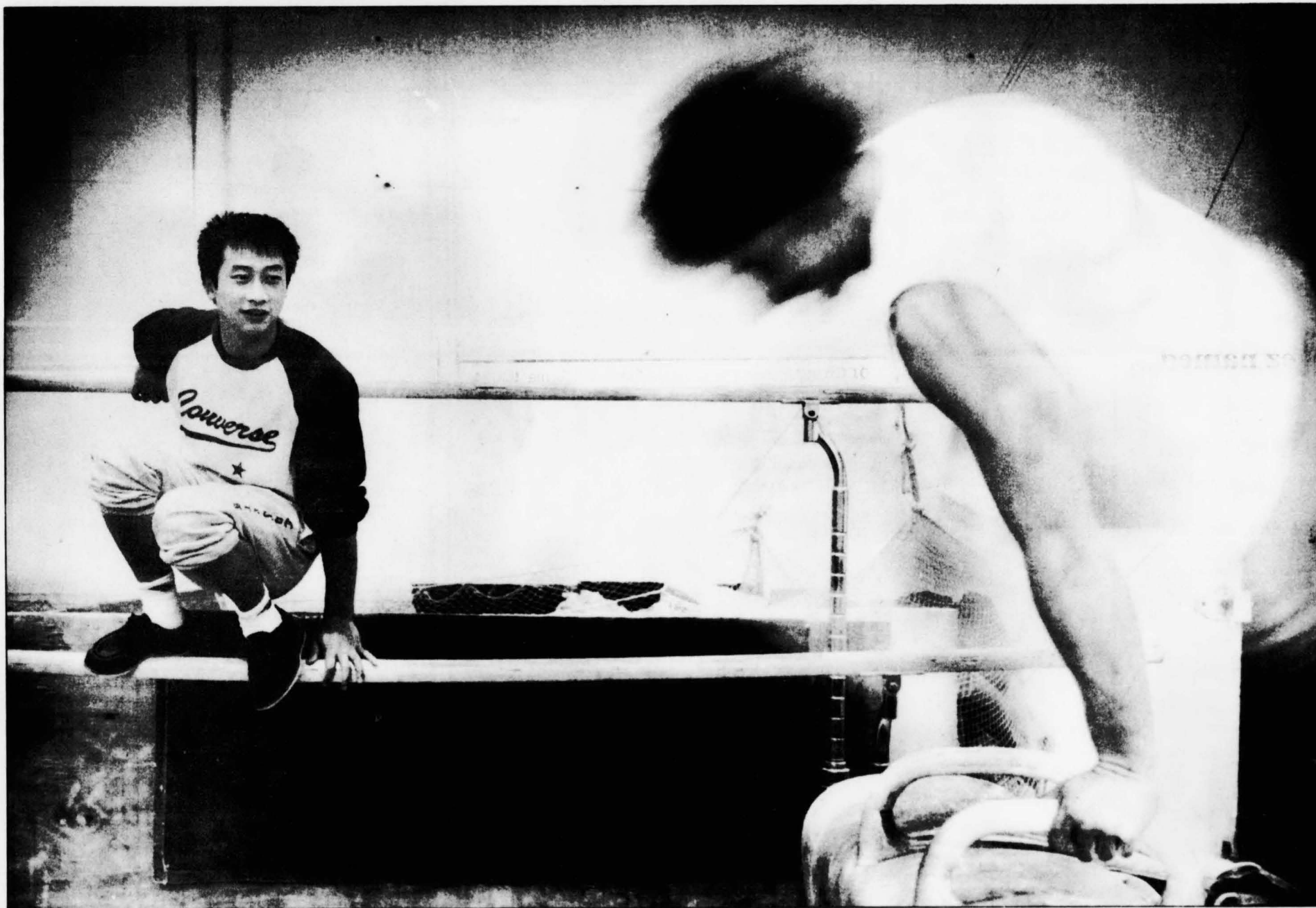
He was not as strong or immediately talented as his teammates. Fei had to put in years of sweat and exhaustion to attain his goals. No practice was too long, no injury too painful. In his efforts to become the world's best, the 5-foot-7 athlete would struggle six years before scoring well in a Chinese national tournament.

At the 1981 Grand Prix of Paris, Fei was hurt in a car accident, injuring his jaw and sustaining a minor brain concussion. Barely able to eat, he competed anyway and defeated World and Olympic Champion Roland Bruckner on his way to three gold medals.

Two years later, Fei damaged his spine and the nerves to his right leg while lifting weights. Despite the problem, he won two silver medals at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and two gold medals at the 1985 World Championships in Montreal.

When his spine continued to plague him, Fei chose to retire. He gave a farewell performance before his adoring Chinese fans earlier this year.

A born fighter, Fei is primed to take on the world again. Only this time, as a youthful assistant coach, right here at San Jose State University.



Under the watchful eye of Fei, Rusty Boicourt, a member of the SJSU gymnastic team, works out on the pommel horse. Fei has been assistant coach of the team since August.



Above, Fei learns English with (near right) Iwona Bednarz, and (far right) Hiroyuki Tamai by taking a class specifically designed for students learning English-as-a-

second-language at SJSU. Right, because he feels isolated in a new environment, Fei spends a lot of time alone in his downtown San Jose apartment listening to music.



Text and Photos by Brad Shirakawa

SJSU cafeteria scheduled for remodeling

By Brenda Tai Lam
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Student Union cafeteria will undergo a \$400,000 major remodeling effort to improve its overall efficiency, said Ed Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops.

The remodeling is being funded by Spartan Shops, but it has also been requested that the Student Union Board of Directors help finance the project since the cafeteria is a part of the Union.

Spartan Shops has requested that SUBOD contribute between \$100,000 and \$150,000, said Student Union Director Ron Barrett.

The remodeling project will include adding facilities to provide different kinds of food for the students. Mexican and Oriental food will be

The remodeling project will include adding facilities to provide different kinds of food for the students.

among the new selections.

Two more cash registers will be added, increasing the number of checkout stations from four to six. There will also be more exits from the cafeteria area to improve the flow of student traffic.

The Salad Station, a salad and soup bar, which is now separate from the cafeteria, will be relocated to the center of the cafeteria. The relocation will allow for more tables

and chairs, Zant said.

"The revised seating will be done so as to complement the wood furniture already there," Barrett said.

The remodeling will not increase the size of the cafeteria and all changes will be made within the current confines of the cafeteria, Barrett said.

Also as part of the remodeling project, some of the old worn-out

equipment and the counters will be replaced, Zant said.

The project is expected to take about three months to complete and will begin in late May and be completed in mid-August.

"If everything goes as planned the project will start at the end of the spring semester," Zant said.

"In the past we have worked together and we're hoping they'll participate somewhat with the project," Zant said.

Spartan Shops is planning to have a private contractor do the remodeling of the cafeteria for which bids have yet to be conducted, he said.

SJSU students arouse interest in showy 501s

By Edwin Garcia
Daily staff writer

If you see lots of people showing off their Levi 501s today, there's a good reason for it.

SJSU's student chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America has been selected among 25 universities competing nationwide to publicize a variety of Levi's products this year.

PRSSA members will be distributing information on Levi's 501 jeans and denim jackets today from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Student Union.

Posters and buttons will be given away, and a Levi's 501 jeans and denim jacket will be awarded to the winner of a Levi's trivia contest.

Alan Kahn, the SJSU student organizing the event, said PRSSA will be preparing a report for Levi's to be submitted Jan. 11.

The club will be judged on best press kit, most media coverage, best video reporting, and most attendance. The first place chapter will receive \$2,000.

Kahn said the club will end up with a \$250 agency fee paid by Levi's, regardless of the turnout.

But the anticipated outcome was supposed to be aided by the Associated Students Board of Directors, according to Kahn, who approached the board asking for their cooperation.

Kahn had wanted the A.S. di-

rectors to help out by taking part in the challenge.

Kahn wanted them to dress in Levi's clothing and hold a forum where each director would make a five-minute speech.

But the directors shot the idea down.

Some directors were concerned the participation would have meant the A.S. was endorsing a product.

"I feel that was taken the wrong way and I admit we would like to have both names on any flier sent out," Kahn said.

"But I don't see it as an endorsement" because Levi's is paying for it, he said.

The one-day campaign will end in the Student Union Music Listening Room at 7:30 p.m.

"We'll be having a party to shake off the blues that people feel when finals approach," Kahn said.

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Mechanic wins \$2 million

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A California man who won \$2,138,350 when his itch to get to the action led him to a lucky slot machine says he hopes to hold onto his latest jackpot longer than the \$250,000 he won — and lost — two years ago.

Harold Sorkazian, 46, an auto body mechanic from Panorama City, came here Saturday

to participate in the Las Vegas Hilton's Super Slot Classic II. Sorkazian headed straight for a bank of machines near the resort's front doors, deciding to try his luck before checking into his room.

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Judge accused of bias in case, barred from slander trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge accused of bias in a slander case stemming from the death of a California college football star who was in police custody lost a Supreme Court appeal yesterday.

The justices, without comment, barred U.S. District Judge Manuel L. Real from rehearing part of the case.

The much-publicized case began with the June 2, 1981 death in Signal Hill, Calif., of Reginald Ronnell Settles, a football star at nearby California State University at Long Beach.

Police said Settles committed suicide in his cell by hanging himself from a mattress cover which had been looped over the cell's door jam, an hour after he was arrested and scuffled with police.

Settles' family said they believed he was killed by a chokehold applied by the police.

A coroner's jury in Los Angeles County concluded, by a 5-4 vote, that Settles' death was suicide.

The Settles family later arranged for a second autopsy conducted by Dr. Sidney Weinberg, the medical examiner of Suffolk County, N.Y., and Dr. Michael Baden, Weinberg's deputy.

Weinberg and Baden said they believed the evidence pointed to death by strangling rather than hanging.

Jerry Brown and Gerry Fleischer, the police officers who had arrested and subdued Settles, sued Weinberg and Baden for slander.

For nearly two years, the pre-trial developments in the case were presided over by U.S. District Judge Lawrence T. Lydick.

But six days before the trial began, the suit was transferred to Real, the chief judge of the federal court in California's central district.

Real dismissed the suit after a three-day trial, and then fined Yagman \$250,000 for alleged misconduct.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in August 1986 upheld Real's ruling and threw out the slander charges. But the appeals court set aside the judge's decision imposing sanctions against Yagman, ordering a new hearing before a different judge.

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YesterDaily

A brief look at yesterday's news

Local News

Michele Bertolone, the former Associated Students director of personnel, is trying to help Spartan City residents find new homes but they aren't giving her any help.

Bertolone, executive assistant to A.S. President Mike McLennan on family housing, sent a letter and a survey to the residents which stated she would try to help them with relocation efforts. But she has not yet received response from the residents.

"I would really like to be able to help them, but the ball's in their court and if they don't want my help then there's not much I can do," she said.

Allegations that Henry Orbach, SJSU Traffic and Parking Operations manager, made racial remarks against an employee were not proven, said President Gail Fullerton at last week's news conference.

Fullerton said that an investigation concluded that there was not enough grounds for the university to take action against Orbach.

General News

The United States and the Soviet Union agreed to a superpower treaty, which will eliminate an entire category of nuclear weapons. The treaty will be signed at a summit meeting on Dec. 9 in Washington.

The pact to end shorter- and medium-range missiles is the main part of the talks between President Reagan and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev which are scheduled to be held in Washington from Dec. 8 to 10.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shervardnadze worked out the terms of the treaty in four meetings during three months.

"All that remains is treaty language which others will be able to do," Shultz said. "We are very pleased to have this agreement."

Forces that split Baja California from Mexico to form the Gulf of California were probably the same that caused the temblors to shake Southern California last week, state researchers said.

Classified

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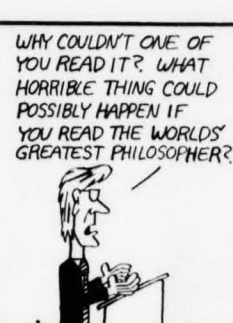
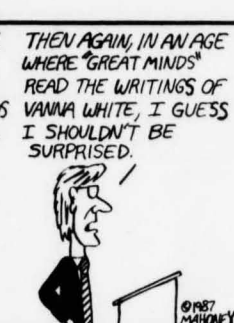


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Drug test: For Cal Bowl

From page 1
asked to sign drug consent forms at the beginning of the season agreeing to be tested if the team reaches post-season play.

For cornerback Jay Taylor, testing provided a scare because he was not able to take prescribed medication for his asthma. The drug is on the NCAA's list of banned substances.

"I haven't used it in a month because I knew I was going to be tested," Taylor said. "I've been a little sick lately and I needed to use it. I think they need to change their rules."

Uryasz was surprised Taylor had not been prescribed a different medication.

"We approve a number of (asthma) medications and they are the most widely used," he said.

Safety Ryan Rasnick described the testing process: "First they make you sign all these papers. They ask you if you've taken any certain drugs—even things like aspirin. They're real specific."

"Then they hand you a beaker and a guy follows you into the bathroom. He stands right next to you while you piss to make sure you don't take something out of your pocket."

Rasnick said it bothered him to have an official present in the bathroom, but that the NCAA has handled the testing well. "They're cool about it. It's just a little embarrass-

'They ask you if you've taken any certain drugs—even things like aspirin.'

— Ryan Rasnick, Spartan safety

ing... Embarrassment was one contention of a recent lawsuit by two Stanford University athletes against the NCAA.

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Conrad Rushing handed down a decision Nov. 19, stating drug testing would be banned in all sports at Stanford except football and men's basketball because of reports of drug usage in those sports.

There was a less serious side of the Spartans' drug-testing experience, as told by tight end Bill Klump.

"The hardest part is when they make you pour (the urine) from the beaker into this little flask, because the hole on the top is only about this big," he said, holding his fingers an inch apart.

Spartan Daily staff writer Karen Derenzi contributed to this report.

Accident

From page 1
A group of six people tried to get out of the way, Dourov said, but a student was hit in the right leg and knee. He was taken to San Jose Hospital.

Hooker was not arrested at the time because "there was no immediate need," Dourov said. He was not cited either.

Dourov added that UPD officer Paul Henoch—who responded to

the scene—smelled alcohol on Hooker's breath.

But he was not considered drunk after passing a field sobriety test, Dourov said.

After a UPD investigation of the case, Dourov said it appeared that the driver intended to injure people.

A spokeswoman at the Santa Clara County's main jail said at 4 p.m. Monday that Hooker was still being held and that he's scheduled to appear in court Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets

From page 1
streets—will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Prior to Monday's sales, tickets could only be ordered by season ticket holders and Spartan Foundation members. These people who ordered tickets should find the tickets in their mailboxes some time this week.

Despite optimism from SJSU, Cal Bowl officials are not expecting a sellout of the Dec. 12 game.

"People aren't buying tickets," said Glen Driscoll, executive director of the Cal Bowl.

He also said he doesn't know why Spartan fans aren't snatching up tickets to see the team take on Eastern Michigan University, he added.

"We sold at three different (Spartan) games (this season) and advertised in the local paper, on

'People aren't buying tickets.'

— Glen Driscoll, Cal Bowl executive director

radio and in the campus paper," Driscoll said. "We only sold 1,500 tickets."

Last year, the Spartans attracted more than 8,000 fans to Fresno State University's Bulldog Stadium, the home of the Cal Bowl, he said.

"They've got a long way to go to match that," Driscoll said.

About 2,000 fans are expected to come from the Mid-American Conference and cheer on the Hurons—the same number that traveled from Ohio last year to see the University of Miami (Ohio) lose to the Spartans 37-7.

Bikes

From page 1
Street to the east, east.

Fullerton expressed concern for the safety of pedestrians at last week's news conference.

"Somehow we need to reduce bike riding on campus," Fullerton said, adding that she would approve of a policy that would require students to walk their bicycles on campus, "but (the policy) would be difficult to enforce."

Fullerton said she has noticed an increase of skateboard riding on campus in the past few years.

"Skateboard riding used to be something that junior high school kids would do," she said. "I do think that we definitely need to stop skateboard riding in the (campus) garages."

Associated Students President Mike McLennan said the A.S. does

not have a formal stand on the issue, but that it will be discussed at Wednesday's meeting.

"Bicycle riding is an integral part of this campus," McLennan said. "There has to be some kind of compromise."

The UPD has been reviewing the issue of bikes and skateboards creating hazardous situations during the past year.

Robert Latta, associate director of Student Health Service said, "To my knowledge there has not been a student treated here for injuries due to a (bike and pedestrian collision)."

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