

SPARTAN DAILY

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Racism charges fly over A.S. funding

By Dani Parkin
Daily staff writer

The Greek Show Council — composed of SJSU black fraternities and sororities — came before the Associated Students Board of Directors Wednesday with a relatively simple request.

All they wanted to do was transfer unused funds for this weekend's "Greek Show" to an account toward other needs — including brochures, basketball referees and a disc jockey. The "Greek Show" brings together black fraternities and sororities from throughout the state for competitions and celebration.

However, the eventual transfer of those funds was not as simple.

The Greek Show Council, represented by treasurer Kevin Reese, first had its request turned down and then approved with amendments, after allegations of racism.

The board first rejected the proposed \$1,400 transfer because it would be going for funding that had not been originally approved.

Following the negative vote, Reese and Latrese Alford, president of the African Greek Letter Council, left the A.S. chambers stunned.

Reese said they had saved money on some of the specific, original \$4,528 allocations and needed the money for other Greek show needs — one of which was a basketball game involving traditional and black fraternities.

"What they just did is tell blacks on campus that they don't care," Alford said.

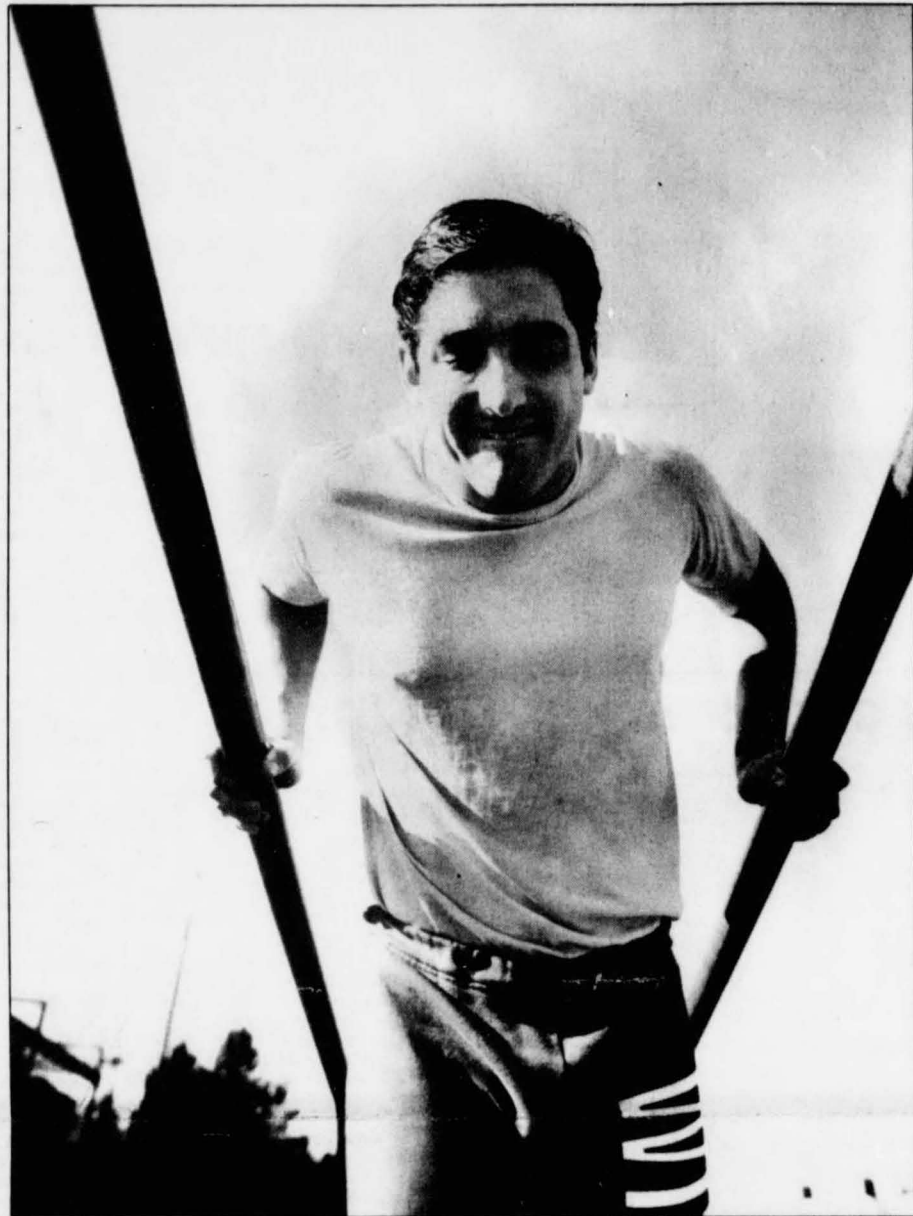
"Most blacks do not feel that the A.S. is sensitive to their needs. They're right," she continued. "This is a real slap in the face."

A.S. board members Ariel Cruz, director of ethnic affairs, and Rick Thomas, director of community affairs, left the meeting to speak with the departing black Greeks. They pledged to get the vote back onto the floor.

But it wasn't that easy. In order for the vote to be retaken, one of the five directors who voted against the

See GREEK page 6

Starting Over



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

Fred Echrosh, a senior majoring in advertising, rehabilitating a dislocated shoulder. He hopes to work out at the South Campus track. Echrosh is be fully recovered in three weeks.

Grants, scholarships no longer tax exempt

By Mike Lewis
Daily staff writer

Many financial aid recipients are being welcomed to the new year with an ugly surprise: they may be taxed on their grants, stipends and scholarships, and may not be able to take the same deductions they used to.

For many students this will make a tight situation even worse.

"The government doesn't tax welfare (recipients), do they?" asked Daniel Cole, a junior majoring in finance. "That is what financial aid is: welfare for an education."

"Why would the government give us money just to take it back?" he added.

According to the 1986 Tax Reform Act, all income from grants, stipends, fellowships and

scholarships will be taxed. Exceptions in the act are deductions for books, tuition, and school-related fees.

In addition, the new law will eventually eliminate deductions on the interest accrued on Guaranteed Student Loans.

All of this is providing a student's annual income exceeds poverty level — \$4,440 dollars.

The reform will especially hurt those students right on the edge of the poverty level. Previously, providing a student's income (excluding grants, scholarships and fellowships) was under the government's set limit, no taxes were paid.

With the new law, those students will now be paying taxes because their income will be more than \$4,440 dollars a year due to the grants, scholarships and fellowships that will be included

as taxable income.

Before the act in 1986, all income of this type was tax-free and individuals were allowed to deduct the interest on their student loans from their annual income.

According to Matt McNeil, an Internal Revenue Service tax education specialist, the new law is designed to catch individuals sheltering income.

"I think the new law goes in a fair direction because it eliminates the tax-free status of the student making the same amount of money as non-students who are taxed," McNeil said.

Not everyone feels the law is right. "It doesn't seem fair. I am already taxed on my other income," said Pat Redding, a graduate student majoring in human performance.

SJSU grad receives award from Fullerton

By Jeff Elder
Daily staff writer

SJSU graduate Kim Komenich will never forget capturing on film the fall of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and the rise of Cory Aquino — a feat which in 1987 won him the Pulitzer Prize for photojournalism.

"No story has ever taken its toll on a person as this one did on me," said the San Francisco Examiner photographer, who returned to SJSU Wednesday night to be honored for his accomplishment. "This story also provided some of the great moments of my life."

"To be in Cory Aquino's office as she was named president, and then, an hour later to see Marcos leaving," he said.

Komenich, a 1979 graduate and SJSU's second photojournalist to receive the award, accepted a framed proclamation from President Gail Fullerton and visited with former professors and classmates in the Student Union Art Gallery.

His photographs of the Philippine presidential election and subsequent revolution which de-



Dan Sweeney — Daily staff photographer

Pulitzer-Prize-winning photographer and SJSU alumnus Kim Komenich accepts a commendation from president Gail Fullerton.

posed Marcos and brought Aquino to power will be displayed in the gallery until March 5.

Steve Starr, SJSU's other Pulitzer winner, won the 1970 award for his work with The Associated Press.

The prize is awarded yearly by the trustees of Columbia University for outstanding work in journalism and the arts.

Komenich praised the Examiner for its commitment to reporter Phil Bronstein and himself. The Examiner sent the pair to the Philippines

six times. Many other papers only sent correspondents once or twice, he said.

Bronstein's "ability to move easily around key people" also helped him take the prize-winning photos, many of which portray Aquino and Marcos, Komenich said.

Straying from a pack of photographers allowed him to capture unique shots, he said.

"I realized that, even if all these guys were getting a great shot, they still were all getting the same

See KOMENICH page 3

Students' fees may be raised to cover deficit

By Jim Hart
Daily staff writer

SJSU's executive vice president said the possibility of raising student fees to cover the \$2 million SUREC budget deficit is not out of the question.

J. Handel Evans said the extended period of construction, and more importantly, the unsolved financial issues, are the real concern right now.

Students currently pay \$38 per semester in fees.

It still remains to be explained how this coincides with a Student Union Board Of Directors decision made on March 20, 1984.

The decision, quoted from SUBOD records, states: "Under no circumstances will student fees be raised over \$40 per semester."

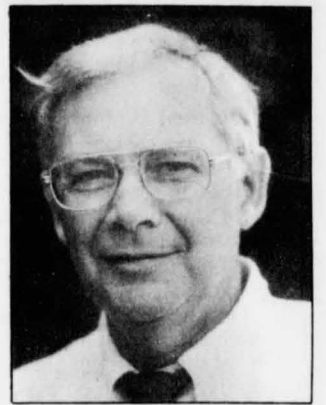
Student Union Director Ron Barrett said he was unaware of such a decision.

Evans also claimed to have no prior knowledge of the decision.

Meanwhile, controversy over who is responsible for millions of dollars in complications concerning the construction of the Student Union Recreation and Events Center walls continues.

The proposed change in construction of the Rec center walls was first made public in November. At that time it was expected that one particular change order involving the metal stud walls would raise the cost of the project by \$2.2 million.

Since that time there have been numerous additional change orders issued by the contractors.



Ron Barrett

Student Union director

A change order occurs when an architect informs the contractor that a change in the original plan needs to be made.

"We are not involved at all in this. We build. We are the clients," said Tom Shields, a representative of Roebelen Construction Co., the company responsible for the building site.

"Original plans did not provide a detail of the stud system, (although) 20-25 gauge metal was specified. A change order occurred and the metal was upgraded to 14-16 gauge," Shields said.

A smaller number gauge metal actually indicates a thicker, more

See REC page 3

Federal budget cuts reduce financial aid

By Joe Kappia
Daily staff writer

The Student Financial Aid Office has projected a bleak future for beneficiaries of the program for the 1988-89 academic year.

Presently, about 30 to 35 percent of SJSU's 25,000 students are on financial aid. This means a total of 6,000 to 6,400 students are recipients of the program.

Donald R. Ryan, director of the Financial Aid Office, said that, given the current budget deficits and congressional ceilings set on expenditures, it will be difficult to get additional financial appropriations for student aid programs in 1989.

He said that if there will be any increase in the budget, it might be in the neighborhood of two percent, noting that Congress is normally more generous during an election year.

Out of a projected \$24 million for the 1988-89 academic year, Ryan said, only \$19 million was pumped

into the program, leaving a deficit of \$5 million.

While the financial wells of the program are drying up, another problem has plagued the office: students submitting applications late and incomplete.

Ryan warned that if students want to maintain financial aid, they have to apply each year between Jan. 1 and March 1 by submitting complete and accurate information required by the California Student Aid Commission.

He revealed that a majority of students cannot get into the program due to their negligence in submitting applications. As a result of this, "the money runs out if they are not on time," Ryan said.

Asked where the money comes from to place students on financial aid, Ryan identified the following sources:

• State-funded programs which include grants administered by the

See FUNDS page 6

Phone users to get special training

By Jeff Elder
Daily staff writer

When the new phone system was introduced at SJSU five months ago, university President Gail Fullerton said it was easier to walk down the hall and talk to someone than it was to get them on the phone.

But on Tuesday, Fullerton said the bad first impressions are beginning to fade as people figure out the new system.

"I think as people are learning to use functions like the answering service, they are learning to appreciate it," she said.

Learning to use the functions of the phone system is proving to be an exasperating process for some, however.

The Voice Mail answering service has been particularly frustrating to some faculty members.

"Many times there's a message, so I push the button to hear it and there is nothing but (static) noise. Then it says, 'You have just received your message.' So I press '5' to erase it, but it stays there. It haunts me," said associate professor of Spanish Delia Hufton.

"The fellows who fix it have come several times," Hufton said. "They check the pipes that go around the room. But it functions when it feels like it."

There are still many bugs in the system. Training is the key to understanding functions like InteMail, said Kathy Rott, administrative com-

'I think as people are learning to use functions . . . they are learning to appreciate it.'

— Gail Fullerton,
SJSU president

puter consultant for InteCom. Many faculty members have become confused by a pocket manual released by InteMail. Classes can help answer questions and ease frustrations, she said.

One paragraph of the baffling little book reads, "To send a message and receive a report in case of non-delivery: Dial '55' (instead of '5') to send your message, your redirect, or your reply. If the message you sent is not delivered within a predetermined period, a report of non-delivery will be sent to you, and will appear as the first message in your Mailbox. Intemail will give you the address of the person who did not pick up your message and repeat the text of your message."

Got that?
Just in case that confused you for some reason, the next Voice Mail classes will be Feb. 15 at 10:30 a.m.

and 1:30 p.m. and Feb. 16 at 10:30 a.m. in Sweeney Hall, Room 213.

"But who wants to learn how to use a phone?" asked Jeff Johnson, a field engineer who works in InteCom's Switch Room in the Computer Center.

SJSU student Lisa Lee, who works in the School of Education office, said the training session she attended was helpful, but too intensive.

"It was helpful in a way, but I got kind of lost in other things. There are some things I will never use, like the conference calls."

Lee said she thought the worst thing about the new system is that callers are too often connected to machines.

"I want to talk to a real person, not something mechanical," she said.

See PHONES page 6

Editor's Note

Readers:

Although SJSU does not have a holiday Monday for President's Day, the staff of the Spartan Daily will be taking a couple of days off for testing purposes.

The Daily will resume regular publication Feb. 17.

Karen M. Derenzi,
Editor in Chief

FORUM

SPARTAN
DAILY

Published for the University
and the University Community
by the Department of Journalism
and Mass Communications

Since 1934

Editorials

Library abusers
not wanted here

Nazis used to burn books that they considered unacceptable.

Certain hyper-moralist religious fanatics petition to remove any book they don't approve of from the shelves of schools that their children attend.

Both of these despicable groups elicit in society a gut reaction of fear, hate, disgust, or at least a feeling of pity of their ignorance.

We hearby add to the rolls of the low-brow cretins of the world, any individual at this university that would stoop to defacing any book. For any reason. Period.

There can be no excuse for such immature behavior from someone attending this institution, and claiming to be an adult, seeking an education.

We urge every student at SJSU to open their eyes when they go into our libraries, and watch their table-mates or neighbors. If you see someone marking in a book, tearing out pages, or any such stupid, juvenile actions, tell a library official. There can be no excuse for tolerating, much less perpetrating such behavior.

Those books represent more than just a financial asset to the school: they are the assembled knowledge of generations of great thinkers. We see the mistakes, and the triumphs of the past through our access to these works. We see the beauty of Shakespeare's romantic prose and the horror that is starvation, poverty, warfare, and even genocide through the medium of the printed word.

If some jerk has the nerve to deface a book, we should all be personally and morally outraged. These mindless vermin are denying each of us our right of access to history, culture and thought.

Not one of us would stand still for censorship. Not for a minute, not for a word. Our right to free speech is guaranteed in the constitution.

Why then, should we tolerate the censorship of ideas through the denial of access to books that vandals cause every time they deface a piece of literature?

We believe that there are more constructive pastimes for those not wishing to learn with the time they spend in the library. Perhaps the librarians should leave coloring books on the tables for the enjoyment of those who absolutely have to write in a book.

Or better yet, don't even go to the library, you insignificant twits, because we don't want to have to spare you the seating space. Why don't you stay at home, and watch T.V.?

Court ruling ends
official prejudice

The U.S. Court of Appeals made a wise and fair decision Wednesday when it decided that the military's ban on homosexuals is tantamount to discrimination and thus, unconstitutional.

The decision throws out armed forces regulations that bar gays from service for a variety of reasons. The Army said accepting homosexual soldiers would expose the armed services to ridicule, harm its public image, hamper job performance and reduce overall morale.

These reasons are similar to military policies that kept blacks segregated for years in all the branches of service. Another argument promoted by the military claimed that homosexuals could be easily blackmailed into compromising classified information. This argument fails in that if the military did not penalize its personnel discovered to be gay, there would be no reason for someone to fear being discovered.

If accepting homosexuals into the service harms morale among military personnel, perhaps the armed services should include anti-homophobic training in their human relations programs, which were originally formed to combat racial incidents.

It's time for not only the military but the government as a whole to stop fostering or at least tolerating discrimination against homosexuals and others who don't quite fit the largest common denominator. It's nice to see that the courts can nudge progress along now and then.



"THERE IS NO SMOKING GUN!"

Copter captures kill, not thrill

Squad cars blazed after the white pick up, as it careened through traffic. An armed robbery suspect leaned over the wheel, hell-bent on escape. Screeching through an oncoming squad of police cars, the truck barreled down the road.

A few nifty moves and suddenly the fugitive seemed on his way to freedom. Crime was about to pay off.

What am I describing? An episode of Magnum P.I.? Eddie Murphy's latest box office smash?

No. Real life, through the lens of a traffic cop's camera.

When I saw this footage from a Denver TV station, I was intrigued. It was my favorite television camera work since NBC Nightly News set to classical music 10 cars sliding gently into a snow bank in Washington, D.C.

The ending of this footage has an all too thought-provoking twist, however. Stick with me and see.

The pick up slid around a corner, wheels spinning on the dirt road. The truck struck and killed Detective Robert Wallis, a 20-year veteran who didn't watch enough movies to know he was supposed to execute a life-saving tuck and roll just in the nick of time. Then the truck veered out of control and slammed into a tree.

Out hopped the gun-toting driver. He ran to the nearest car and demanded that the driver surrender it to him. Showing courage and questionable wisdom, the driver, a woman who was with her 14-month-old child, refused. Then she screeched away, leaving her would-be kidnapper in a cloud of dust. Casually, and pointlessly, the fugitive fired several



Jeff Elder

shots at the car. Maybe he felt rejected.

Not one to give up after the first try, the gunman ran to a green pick up, where two men stared wide-eyed at him and his gun. The gunman pulled one of the men, who seemed quite willing to obey, from the truck and jumped in. Holding a gun on the driver, John Laurinti, the fugitive began the second leg of his escape.

The copter pilot, Mike Silva was even braver than the woman who wouldn't surrender her car. Cameras rolling, the pilot created an airborne road block, bringing his copter low to impede the speeding pick up.

The copter hovered 10 feet above the ground. The fugitive fired his gun at Silva and the cameraman. The police cars, alerted by the strange flight of the copter, raced to the scene.

Suddenly the police surrounded the truck. Ten or so policemen with rifles approached the pick up. One opened the driver's door, and pulled out the kidnapped driver.

Then the policemen shot the man until he slumped against the passen-

ger door, dead.

Welcome back to the real world. In Magnum the prisoner is led away in cuffs. He scowls, growls "curses!" and begins paying his debt to society.

Even in Sylvester Stallone movies the action scenes end in quick, fashionable killings.

I had never seen such a great chase end in such a sobering execution.

Maybe the gunman was still a threat to the driver, or the copter pilot, or the cameraman, or police. Maybe it was the only thing to do. That's not my point.

The point is that I had never seen a real car chase before. I bet I've seen a thousand in the movies and on TV. Until the end I don't think I realized that this one was different.

We become so conditioned to cinema and TV violence that I think we assume we understand the real stuff, too. Watching this one on TV didn't seem any different from watching Mannix except that it was better. Like watching "Apocalypse Now" instead of "Hamburger Hill."

But watching police pump 20 bullets into the fugitive, whether he was still dangerous or not, brought me back to reality in a hurry. I kept staring at him, expecting to see him breathe, the way you can sometimes catch actors who are playing dead. No dice. I can't help thinking the fugitive was caught up in the TV-like action, too.

But for him there were no credits, no Emmies, no mini-series. His show biz career ended with a bang.

He's now in the ultimate simulation.

Letters to the Editor

Consideration, please

Editor,

I'm writing in response to the article "Smokers' Rights end at my nose," written by Douglas Alger (Feb. 10). Mr. Alger mentions how the nonsmoking rules are viewed as a restriction of rights by both nonsmokers and smokers alike.

To me, the nonsmoking regulations don't have anything to do with the restriction of rights — that's beside the point, what it has to do with is showing consideration for others.

I'm a nonsmoker, and I don't particularly like being surrounded by cigarettes' fumes. When I'm outside in an open space, I don't mind if someone smokes. But in closed surroundings where smokers and nonsmokers must share the capacity, it is only considerate that a smoker does not involve others in his/her health risk habit.

In the Student Union, on a couple of floors, I seem to have noticed ashtrays in every corner of the floor. It's not only bothersome that someone is smoking while I try to relax, but it is also hard on my nose when the smoke lingers in the air because there are no windows to open. May I add that on some days when the only seat I find in the lounge is the one near the dreaded ashtray, the hideous smell seems to never subside.

One may suggest that I go elsewhere to do my studies, but why should I? The Student Union is a comfortable place for most of us to do our studies. Why should I, and other nonsmokers too, have to sacrifice the comfortable chairs just because some inconsiderate person

lights up a stick and poisons our air?

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not advocating that only nonsmokers are to be allowed in the Student Union — not at all. What I hope to see in the future is a smoker showing some consideration and taking his/her smoking out in the open air.

Vanessa Tran
Junior
Advertising

Obviously not a fan

Editor,

After reading Dave Lanson's shallow attack on Fresno, Calif., I have to wonder how the Spartan Daily remains respectable. What happened, Lanson? Did you get bored making attacks on the Reagan administration? If you tried to be humorous with your description of Fresno and its citizens, you failed miserably.

Satirical humor requires a certain understanding of society and people in general. Making fun of a region or a group of people is fine except when one gets rude in the process. Lanson's comments portrayed the citizens of Fresno as backward, unsophisticated idiots. Just because the citizens of Fresno have a slower life-style than those of us here in San Jose is no license for a reporter to attack those people. If Lanson believes himself to be a person of sophistication and humor, he should consider commencing a new career as a prison guard.

I am personally not from Fresno, but I have visited the city on numerous occasions. Fresno is a pleasant community reflecting that side of California that many of us take for

granted, the large agricultural community of this state. In closing I hope by next Tuesday Lanson can do something more creative with 4,200 words than demonstrate his inability to produce journalistic trash. I'll be waiting.

Brett Welch
Senior
Advertising

No day off a disaster

Editor,

What do you mean we have to go to school on Monday (Feb. 15)? Isn't it a legal holiday? While the rest of the United States is enjoying a traditional three-day weekend, we have to come to school to take our first midterm. This is not fair.

Thousands of SJSU students will not be able to ski in Tahoe or surf in Santa Cruz; the motels and other businesses there will lose millions of dollars in revenue and subsequently effect the health of the U.S. economy. I personally planned to go shopping in Chinatown for the Chinese New Year on Monday, but I guess the year of the dragon will have to wait, too. This could affect the Asian economy and bring the world into a depression.

I still cannot figure out why we have to attend school on Monday. The only possible explanation is that Reagan is doing such a lousy job that President's Day is not worth celebrating any more. I just hope the world will not end before we have a new president in '89.

Howard Chen
Senior
Electrical Engineering

More Than Meets the Eye



Karen M.
Derenzi

Those competitive guys

Friendship has always meant a lot to me, so I've always picked my friends carefully. Because of this, my friends are very special and are a big part of my life.

I make friends to keep them. For this reason, I was surprised when some of my male friends put competition ahead of friendship in a recent game. I had never thought that my friends would put aside friendship for the sake of winning — a trait that sometimes seems to dominate all others in males.

This couldn't possibly be true, you might say. But it is. One psychological study found that males feel the need not only to compete, but, more importantly, to win. Females, on the other hand, enjoy participating in sports, whether they win or lose.

I guess I've seen enough of it. I participated in three sports while in high school and am still active in athletics.

I also know many male athletes competing at both the high school and collegiate levels. Yet these aren't the guys who seem to feel a need to emerge victorious at all costs.

It's the armchair athletes — the Sunday afternoon quarterbacks — you know, the guys who watch sports all weekend and comment that they can slam dunk better than Dominique Wilkins, hit better than Wade Boggs or catch a ball better than Jerry Rice.

These guys tend to criticize professional athletes and comment that "I could do better."

The ironic thing is that many of these guys have never even played any level of athletics: Little League, high school, college . . . anything.

Or maybe they did play one or two years in high school, from which they graduated about the time I was learning my ABCs. (Early '70s for those of you who may be wondering.)

Everything has changed so much in athletics, though, that I doubt these guys could even go back to high school and still be able to play the caliber of sports being played today.

The rules are different, the competition is more intense and the players are bigger and better-conditioned.

Armchair athletes probably couldn't take the warm-up exercises much less a full workout.

Maybe men's competitiveness should be blamed on the coaches, or the fathers who are usually a boy's first role model. (It can't be the mothers — most of them have a fit if "their baby" sheds a drop of blood.)

Coaches and fathers, though, try to make "men" out of their boys by encouraging them to aim high and set their sights on professional athletics.

I've heard more and more guys my age talk about professional athletic careers. I'm not just talking about the Big Three — basketball, football and baseball — either.

One friend I happened to see over winter break is thinking about going into professional badminton. (Yes, there is such a thing.) I have nothing against the sport since I participate in it, but it just shows the kind of aura that surrounds an athletic career. None of the women I've played with have ever talked about a professional athletic career.

Most athletes are realistic and are making alternative plans "just in case." An equal number of these men aren't even considering professional athletic careers. They view sports as a pastime, a hobby, a way to keep in shape. They'll probably remain active in the sport long after they finish any kind of amateur "career."

Other athletes don't seem to have any other direction. They have been raised with the assumption — and possibly the expectation — that their career would be in professional athletics.

A little boy used to want to grow up to be a fireman or "just like Daddy," now he looks up to multi-million-dollar athletes as his role model.

What happens to this little guy when he grows up and finds out he just can't make the cut? What is he going to do with his life then? What's going to happen to him — psychologically, if nothing else? When I have kids, I'm going to encourage them to participate in athletics. After all, it's rewarding and it will teach the tykes sportsmanship and a sense of being on a team, things I learned and have used to better my life.

I think this is something all of us should take time to learn.

Karen M. Derenzi is Editor in Chief of the Spartan Daily. "More Than Meets the Eye" will appear every other Friday.

Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers.

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the editor can be on any topic, we prefer letters in reaction to recent articles or about campus issues. Personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published.

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.

Rec

From page 1
sturdy steel.

"Comparing the two widths of steel is like comparing the strength of a piece of toilet paper to metal," Shields said.

He also said he was not informed about the issue concerning the welding of bolts.

A look at the arena walls show metal supports and cross bracing that have been added to "vastly" increase the strength of the building, Shields said.

"You can see that there have been a phenomenal amount of welds added," Shields said.

Evans said Professional Management Association is continuing to study the change orders requested by the contractors and the architects, but that progress on the change orders has been allowed to continue.

PMA is expected to deliver a report to the California State University Chancellor's Office March 31. Accurate estimates of the project's completion date and additional costs are to be provided in the report.

"I would think it is an architectural problem," Evans said. "I believe it is of no fault of anybody on campus."

Hall, Goodhue, Haisley and Barker — architects of the project — were not available for comment.

Construction of the Aquatic Center continues, with plastering and adjustment of the filtration systems occurring this month. Barrett said student access to the pool should be available this spring.

'Louie, Louie' goes classical

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "Louie, Louie" may be a rock 'n' roll classic, but it's never been considered classical music — at least until now.

WQED-FM, a classical music station intrigued by an AM rival's 63-hour "Louie, Louie" marathon, had three local classical artists record versions of the 1963 garage band hit and is playing them several times an hour.

"It's wild. You just have to hear them," WQED publicist Cheryl Collins said. "We've had people calling and asking when they were going to air again."

Lazy Days



John Coogan, a senior majoring in marketing, takes in the sun on the lawn next to the Business Tower. Coogan took the day off to enjoy the unusually warm February weather.

Komenich

From page 1

shot. So I just moved away and used a different lens."

In a brief acceptance speech Wednesday, Komenich thanked his former professors Joe Swan and Jack Fields for their guidance. Swan, former coordinator of photojournalism, is credited with developing the pro-

gram. Swan also taught Pulitzer winner Starr.

"Everybody knew he was talented," said Swan of Komenich. "It's pretty easy to spot someone who has what it takes. Dedication is the key. If they're not dedicated here they won't be later on."

Fullerton and journalism faculty said the award would bring added prestige, and possibly more funding to the journalism program.

"In a sense it's very good for funding," Fullerton said. "We may get support for equipment and labs. People like to support a winner."

"This brings a lot of attention to the department," said Jim McNay, coordinator of the photojournalism department. "People will hear about it. I don't know about the funding, but the next time we go into the office to ask for funds, we'll know what to ask for."

Waiter accused of Satanic killing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A middle-aged waiter is a killer who sacrificed a drunken transient to the devil in a bloody rite — or an innocent dupe of people obsessed with satanism, lawyers said Thursday.

The contrasting portraits of Clifford St. Joseph came during opening statements in his murder trial in Superior Court.

"What happened is properly described as diabolical," said Assistant District Attorney Paul Cummins.

St. Joseph, 46, is accused of chaining the unidentified drifter to a bed in his candlelit apartment, mutilating him and drinking his blood in what one witness described as a gay satanic cult ceremony in June 1985.

An inverted pentagram, a five-pointed star associated with the occult, was carved on the chest of the victim, who was dumped under a truck.

The nature and placement of the wounds are "classic signals of human sacrifice to the devil," the prosecutor said.

But St. Joseph's lawyer told the six-man, six-woman jury the evidence would show her client was innocent of murder and was guilty only of trusting two friends, one of whom she suggested was responsible for the transient's death.

"I believe the evidence will show that Cliff St. Joseph is the victim in this case," said Deputy Public Defender Harriet Ross.

Ross also suggested that it was his friends who were responsible for luring a Polk Street hustler to St. Joseph's apartment, drugging him and raping him over a three-day period shortly after the transient's body was found.

Both men, testifying under limited immunity, will be among the prosecution's witnesses over the next few weeks.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone.

TODAY

Clube Lusitania: Linguica and bake sale, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information call 262-8044.

Delta Zeta: "I've Got a Crush On You," 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in front of the S.U. For information call 279-9031.

Beta Alpha Psi: New members orientation and "Pizza Night," 7 p.m., Round Table Pizza at corner of Moorpark and Saratoga. For information call 773-8631.

Career Planning and Placement: Tour of the Career Resource Center, 2:30 p.m., Business Classroom, Room 13.

Pre-med Student's Association: First meeting, 11:30 a.m. For information call 226-7885.

Circulo Espanol: First general meeting, noon to 2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 924-4602.

Disabled Student's Association: Twisted History: Images of Disability in Society by Dr. Paul K. Longmore, 3:45 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For information call 958-1932 or 924-6000.

SJSU Ski Club: Sun Valley Ski Trip, March 26-April 2. For reservations call 268-5633.

Hong Kong Club: "Nocturnal Beat" dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. For further information call 277-8590.

Circulo Espanol: First general meeting, 12-2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For further information call 924-4602.

Pre-Medical Students Association: First meeting, 11:30 a.m., Duncan Hall Room 249. For more information call 226-7885.

SATURDAY

Newman Catholic Community: Valentines Dance, 8 p.m., in the basement of Campus Ministry Center at 10th and San Carlos. For more information call 298-0204.

SUNDAY

Catholic Newman Center: Worship and Mass, 6:30 and 8 p.m., Sunday, Chapel, 300 S. 10th St. For information call 298-0204.

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Worship service, 10:45 a.m., 300 S. 10th St. For information call 298-0204.

MONDAY

A.S. Leisure Services: Deadline to sign up for Monday, Wednesday fitness classes, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., A.S. Business Office. For more information call 924-5961.

TUESDAY

SJSU International Center: Chinese New Year Celebration, "Pot Luck" and dance, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. For more information

and reservations call 292-3197

A.S. Leisure Services: Deadline to sign up for Tuesday and Thursday fitness classes, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., A.S. Business Office. For more information call 924-5961.

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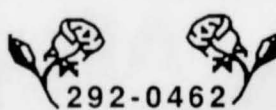
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Polio vaccine inventor takes on AIDS virus

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some patients infected with the AIDS virus are being injected with an inactive form of the virus that was developed by Dr. Jonas Salk using the same theories that led to his vaccine for polio.

The treatment, designed to stimulate the patients' immune systems to prevent them from developing symptoms of the fatal disease, is in an early experimental stage at the University of Southern California.

While the study does not have the approval of the federal Food and Drug Administration, it was licensed under a 1987 law that allows California researchers to test new AIDS therapies without seeking approval from the FDA.

"At the moment we are just testing an idea," Salk told the Los Angeles Times Wednesday in a telephone interview from Chicago, where he was attending a medical meeting. "We are doing very limited preliminary experiments."

A spokeswoman at the Salk Institute in La Jolla, Calif., said Salk could not be immediately

reached for additional comment.

The tests have been under way for several months at USC's Kenneth Norris Jr. Cancer Hospital under the supervision of Dr. Brian E. Henderson, hospital director, and Dr. Alexandra Levine, an AIDS researcher and executive associate dean at USC.

"We have a very preliminary study with no data to discuss," Levine said Thursday. "There is such a study. It has been ongoing for several months. There are a few patients who have been treated. Patients are still being accrued," she said.

Patients are injected with "killed, irradiated, whole HIV virus. It's specific immunotherapy. We are attempting to boost the immune system in a very specific sense against HIV. If we can augment the antibody response, we might be able to prevent the development of the clinical illness," she said.

Salk's vaccine therapy was designed to reinforce the body's immune system so it can fight off Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

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Dan Sweeney — Daily staff photographer

Ricky Berry, George Williams and the rest of the Spartans come home to Civic Auditorium to face UC-Santa Barbara Saturday.

Men's basketball finally comes home

By Sean Montgomery

Daily staff writer
While most SJSU students are anxiously awaiting for the weekend's arrival so they can trade Valentine cards, some of them are looking forward to it for a different reason.

Saturday night will mark the first time since Jan. 23 that the SJSU men's basketball team will play before its hometown crowd.

Out of 20 regular season games, only seven have been played at the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

"We're happy to be home," coach Bill Berry said. "We've been living out of a suitcase it seems like the entire season."

The Spartans (10-10) have a home record of 5-2, while going 5-8 on the road. Yet the team should be well rested for Saturday's match-up against UC-Santa Barbara.

"We'll have fresh legs and fresh minds," Berry said.

SJSU, who beat UCSB by six points in the season's first meeting, haven't played since last Saturday's 77-59 loss to New Mexico State.

"We've had a week to practice," Berry said. "We'll be up for this game. Santa Barbara's been playing good ball. They'll be up for it also."

The Gauchos, 16-4 before last night's game at Utah State, beat conference leader Nevada-Las Vegas last Saturday at home. That's twice this season that UCSB has upset the Runnin' Rebels, currently ranked seventh by the Associated Press.

At guard, the probable SJSU start-

ers for Saturday's game are Ricky Berry and Rodney Scott. Berry, averaging 25 points per game, has a bruised bone on the top of his foot and Scott missed last Thursday's game and saw limited time in last Saturday's game because of a sprained ankle.

Dietrich Waters is expected to start at center. Waters has been a solid contributor in the last three games, scoring in double figures in each contest.

Waters, however, is nursing an eye injury he suffered in Tuesday's practice.

"He got a finger in the eye," coach Berry said. "It would take an act of God to keep him or Ricky off the court."

At one forward position will be Steve Haney, the Spartans' second leading scorer at just over 13 points per game. He has scored 43 points in his last three games.

The other forward position will be manned by either Jan Svoboda or George Williams.

"What they do in practice will dictate who gets the starting spot," Berry said. "Starting spots are earned in practice."

Saturday's game, which starts at 7:30 p.m., is a sell-out, but there will be some general admission tickets available.

"We need student participation," Berry explained. "We need sororities and fraternities to back us. They won't be disappointed. They could be a great sixth player."

Spartan Stats (Men's Basketball, 20 games, 10-10)

| | G | FG-FGA% | FT-FTA% | Reb Ave | Ass Ave | PF | Pts Ave |
|-----------|----|---------------|--------------|----------|----------|-----|-----------|
| Berry | 20 | 178-352 50.6 | 102-123 82.9 | 142.7.1 | 73.3.7 | 70 | 500.25.0 |
| Haney | 20 | 105-237 44.3 | 20-24 83.3 | 38.1.9 | 38.1.9 | 36 | 275.13.7 |
| Waters | 20 | 60-97 61.9 | 39-70 55.7 | 141.7.0 | 37.1.8 | 70 | 159.7.9 |
| Scott | 19 | 58-122 47.5 | 22-34 64.7 | 41.2.2 | 78.4.1 | 53 | 141.7.4 |
| Thomas | 20 | 43-93 46.2 | 15-24 62.5 | 105.5.2 | 10.0.5 | 61 | 101.5.1 |
| Perry | 20 | 32-125 25.6 | 17-25 68.0 | 38.1.9 | 37.1.8 | 56 | 97.4.8 |
| Williams | 19 | 36-83 43.4 | 17-23 73.9 | 85.4.5 | 17.0.9 | 42 | 89.4.7 |
| Young | 16 | 17-27 62.9 | 20-25 80.0 | 41.2.6 | 7.0.4 | 24 | 54.3.4 |
| Farmer | 9 | 2-21 9.5 | 2-5 40.0 | 14.1.6 | 1.0.1 | 14 | 14.1.6 |
| Daniels | 11 | 6-10 60.0 | 2-4 50.0 | 7.0.6 | 4.0.4 | 12 | 16.1.5 |
| Broussard | 9 | 3-8 37.5 | 2-4 50.0 | 2.0.2 | 2.0.2 | 2 | 8.0.9 |
| Svoboda | 7 | 2-6 33.3 | 2-5 40.0 | 4.0.6 | 1.0.1 | 3 | 6.0.9 |
| Franks | 1 | 0-0 0.0 | 0-0 0.0 | 1.1.0 | 0.0.0 | 0 | 0.0.0 |
| SJS | 20 | 546-1181 46.2 | 260-366 71.0 | 717.35.8 | 305.15.2 | 443 | 1460.73.0 |
| OPP | 20 | 518-1183 43.8 | 353-511 69.1 | 723.36.1 | 326.16.3 | 374 | 1494.74.7 |

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New recruits Gilbert 'pleased' with '88 football recruiting class

By Jennifer Truman

Daily staff writer

SJSU's football program announced Wednesday its spring recruiting class, consisting of 34 top-notch prospects.

"The recruiting could not have gone better," said head coach Claude Gilbert. "I'm very pleased. This is an outstanding group of skilled young men."

The Spartan coaching staff needs to replace 17 starters and 31 lettermen from last year's PCAA championship team and may have found those replacements from 27 junior college transfers and seven high school prospects.

"We were looking for the best football players we could," Gil-

SPORTS

bert said. "Number one, we wanted people who can run and run fast. In the line areas, we hoped to have size with speed, but we didn't want to sacrifice speed."

The loss of noted stars like Guy Liggins, Kenny Jackson, Mike Perez, Barry Kidney, and Greg Cox on the field can't be helped, but the Spartan coaching staff shouldn't have trouble filling those spaces.

"We were looking for players in all areas," Gilbert said. "Our

losses, by number, were heavier on offense. We needed immediate help on defense as well. I feel we strengthened ourselves in all positions."

Twelve of the new junior college transfers are enrolled this semester: offensive linemen Ara Derderian (6-3, 275), John Heilmann (6-4, 255) and Brian McCarty (6-2, 250); defensive linemen Mulu Fuimaono (6-0, 260) and Rick Huck (6-2, 245); cornerback Todd Granger (6-0, 185); linebacker Tony Jackson (6-0, 215); quarterback Mike Jordan (6-1, 205); wide-receivers Sean Long (5-10, 175) and Adrian Manns (6-2, 180); full-back Vea Manu (5-10, 230); and rover Will Reed (6-2, 190).

'It appears we were able to add good size and I'm excited about that.'

— Claude Gilbert, SJSU football coach

"It appears we were able to add good size and I'm excited about that," Gilbert said. "We have a lot of positions to fill and there is a lot of work to be done. If the talent is what we hope it is, then we're off to a good start."

Montgomery receives verbal commitment from trio

By Ron Haynes

Daily staff writer

Wednesday was an exciting day for high school seniors across the nation — it marked the day that talented prep athletes could sign formal letters of intent to announce which school colors they would wear at the university level.

It was also an exciting day for the college coaches who listened as the youngsters committed to their respective schools.

SJSU women's volleyball coach Dick Montgomery announced Wednesday the verbal commitment of three much-honored players who plan to attend the university in the fall.

Leslie Page, a 6-foot-2 center from Amador Valley High School in Pleasanton, could be the tallest player on the 1988 team.

Janine Ward, a left-handed setter from Lakewood High School in the Los Angeles area, will provide the Spartans with height (5-foot-11) presently lacking at that position.

From San Jose's Del Mar High School, 5-

foot-9 Dawnis Wilson will play the left side hitting position left vacant by departing seniors Gina Watson and Julie Braymen.

"All three of our new recruits can play as freshmen," Montgomery said. "I don't feel at all uncomfortable about having any of the three in our line-up. We feel this is one of our strongest recruiting years."

Page was named to the All-East Bay Athletic League first team and received All-North Coast Section honors.

"Leslie will play in the middle for us," Montgomery said. "She has great quickness and a great jump — already the best on the team. I expect that in a year or so she will be a real dominating force in the PCAA in the middle."

Ward, a high school All-America selection, was listed among the nation's top 10 recruits by Spoilers Recruiting Service. She was also named to the All-CIF (Conference Interscholastic Federation) as well as capturing all-city and all-league team honors.

Impressed by the vast reconstruction of San Jose's downtown area, Ward said her visit to the SJSU campus in November was enough to convince her to stay. On playing for the Spartans, said Ward: "I'd like to play in the starting line-up but if I don't, I'll play just as hard (anyway)."

A former Mercury News Athlete of the Week and Del Mar High's Most Valuable Player, Wilson has the potential to be one of top players in Spartan volleyball history, according to her new coach.

"She's one of the best all-around players we've ever recruited," Montgomery said of the All-CCS and all-league team member. "Dawnis is solid in every aspect of the game. She will make a strong impact in our program in a very short period of time."

The three players have not formally signed to play for the Spartans, but they have received letters of intent and are expected to sign in the near future. Montgomery added that they should help solidify the team for the next three seasons.

Cager coach wants team to make USSR trip

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE (AP) — South Tahoe High School basketball coach Tom Orlich says he wants to take 16 of his varsity players to the Soviet Union next summer to compete against USSR's junior national teams.

But members of the South Lake Tahoe Unified School District Board, after hearing the proposal on Tuesday, said they want a little more information and time to review the idea.

Coach Orlich said he was asked by Sports Tours International, a company that arranges international competitions, to put together a high school all-star team for the proposed Soviet tour from Aug. 1-10.

Instead, Orlich suggested he take his own team of 16 players who will be on the Vikings' varsity team next year.

The 10-day tour would pit the Vikings against Soviets who are 16-18 years old and who are "probably some of the best they've got," Orlich said.

The Soviet Union trip would cost about \$29,000, according to Orlich who said more than \$20,000 would come from a summer basketball camp he runs and the players would have to chip in \$500 each to make up the difference.

Marinovich signs with Trojans

Todd Marinovich, considered one of the country's top high school quarterbacks, will attend Southern Cal next year while Kevin Williams, one of the finest prep running backs in the nation, will go to UCLA.

Marinovich, who passed for a national prep record 9,149 yards in his career and threw for 74 touchdowns, chose Southern Cal over Stanford and signed a national letter of intent with the Trojans Wednesday.

Wednesday was the first day high school football players were allowed to sign national letters of intent. Southern Cal signed 26 high school players and three junior college players.

Williams, of Spring, Texas, was one of 18 high school players to sign with the Bruins.

A 6-foot-2, 190-pounder, Williams rushed for 1,339 yards in only eight games last season and was rated the nation's No. 1 prospect by the National High School Football Recruiting Service.

Marinovich was one of six high school players who received All-American honors to sign with Southern Cal, while Williams was one of 10 preps who earned All-American honors to sign with UCLA.

Also signing with the Bruins was standout quarterback Bret Johnson of El Toro, and offensive lineman Brian Jacobs of Newhall.

Among other standouts to sign with Pacific-10 Conference schools were running back Glyn Milburn of Santa Monica High, and lineman Frank Busalacchi of Foothill, who

signed with Stanford; option quarterback Sean Hutson of Elk Grove, who signed with Arizona; and tailback Ngilu Kelemeni, the Class 3-A prep player of the year in Colorado, who signed with Oregon.

Also, wide receiver Junior Taga-

loa, one of the top wide receivers in junior college history, and standout tight end Steve Stafford from Fountain Valley, signed with California, and quarterback Mark Brunell of Santa Maria, signed with Washington.

Assemblyman makes push to take racing board's power

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Democratic assemblyman wants to strip the state Horse Racing Board of the power to allocate racing dates among California tracks and fairs.

"Last year's fiasco with the Cal Expo harness dates demonstrates that the board cannot competently perform this function," Assemblyman Dick Floyd said Wednesday, referring to a dispute over racing dates at the state fair and the Los Angeles County Fair tracks.

"The tracks themselves can set

their own dates perfectly well. The board cannot improve upon the free market," the Hawthorne Democrat added in a statement.

Floyd introduced a bill, AB3163, that would take away the board's power to set racing dates.

Floyd also introduced another bill, AB3161, which would require the board to set up an information network with other states to identify track workers suspected of race-fixing and other illegal practices.

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