

SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 90, No. 64

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Friday, May 13, 1988

Board's ax cuts four minor sports

Eighty student-athletes, three coaches displaced

By Jennifer Truman
Daily staff writer

Four minor sports including field hockey, track, cross country, and wrestling, will be cut from intercollegiate athletics, SJSU Athletics Director Randy Hoffman announced Thursday.

"The President this morning accepted the recommendations," Hoffman said. "The recommendations came from myself and the Athletics Board."

The board is made up of faculty, students, staff members, and some people in the community.

With the reduction of these sports, SJSU will now sponsor only 14 intercollegiate programs — seven for men and seven for women. This is the minimum requirement of the National Collegiate Athletic Association to remain as a member institution.

Eighty student-athletes, three coaches and assistant coaches will be

affected by the cut in programs.

The elimination of the three head coaching positions will allow funding for a full-time academic monitor, a strength coach, and the opportunity for the department to implement a compliance program regarding conference and NCAA regulations.

"The decision to go this direction has not been an easy one," Hoffman said. "Its one we put a lot of time and effort into an eight month process."

"The Athletics Board has been looking at information and reviewing information so it's not something that was done very quickly. It has been a very slow process and in many respects a very painful process. It is not a financial problem, financially we are in a positive position this year. It was my feeling that currently what we were doing was inappropriate in terms of our resources. None of our programs were funded adequately."

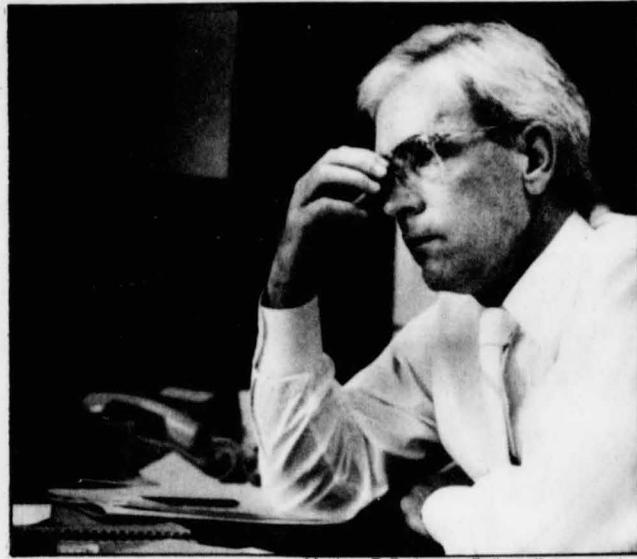
"The elimination of these sports programs will make available to the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics some resources," Hoffman said. "But more importantly, the (eliminated) coaching positions (will allow us) to staff the support programs. This change will also provide equity in the number of sport programs supported."

The division first explored ways to solve present weaknesses in their program last October. The termination of the four sports was done as the last alternative.

"This important, but difficult change is designed to insure the integrity of the University's intercollegiate program," Fullerton said. "This difficult action is not a result of an intercollegiate athletics budget deficit, but rather a consolidation of existing resources to provide our student-athletes with a well-balanced program."

The university has offered the abandoned athletes four options for assistance. They can receive an educational grant from the school at the

See CUTS, back page



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

Athletics Director Randy Hoffman meets with the press to explain why he recommended SJSU cut four sports from its intercollegiate program.

Program cuts spark protest from athletes

By Mike Lewis
Daily staff writer

Angry shouts of SJSU wrestlers and field hockey players echoed in the wrestling room Thursday when they met to discuss the athletic cuts that eliminated their programs.

"The administration really doesn't care about certain programs. They made that clear," one student shouted from the group.

Wrestling coach Kevin Hejnal, who arranged the meeting earlier that day, tried to calm the student reaction by stressing that they have to work together to regain their lost programs.

"Now is the time to organize. We can't give up now," he said to the group.

The meeting was called after the

See REACTION, back page

Speaker calls for racial sensitivity

By Hazel Whitman
Daily staff writer

Trying to improve relations between races, the president of the nation's oldest black college brought her message to SJSU Wednesday.

At a reception held in her honor, Niara Sudarkasa, president of Lincoln University, suggested ways to reduce interracial problems. She recommended offering sensitivity training to faculty members.

Rose Tseng, dean of SJSU's School of Applied Arts and Sciences, said she liked the idea.

However, David McNeil, a professor of history, said most faculty members who would show up for sensitivity training are already open to new ideas. It would be difficult to capture the interest of those who really need to be reached, he said.

"I think she was preaching to the converted," McNeil said. "I don't know how to get the message across. The question is more political than racial."

Sam Henry, director of SJSU's Equal Educational Opportunity Program (EEOP), said Sudarkasa's message is not new, but still needs to be spread.

"The message of inclusion rather than exclusion is the message of now and the future," Henry said.

Henry explained that the higher levels of American government have presented an "exclusionary" message.

He said that Secretary of Education William Bennett's "message has been one of exclusion. It has been repeated throughout the (Reagan) Administration."

Sudarkasa's message seemed to hit home for many of the 250 or so people who heard the speech.

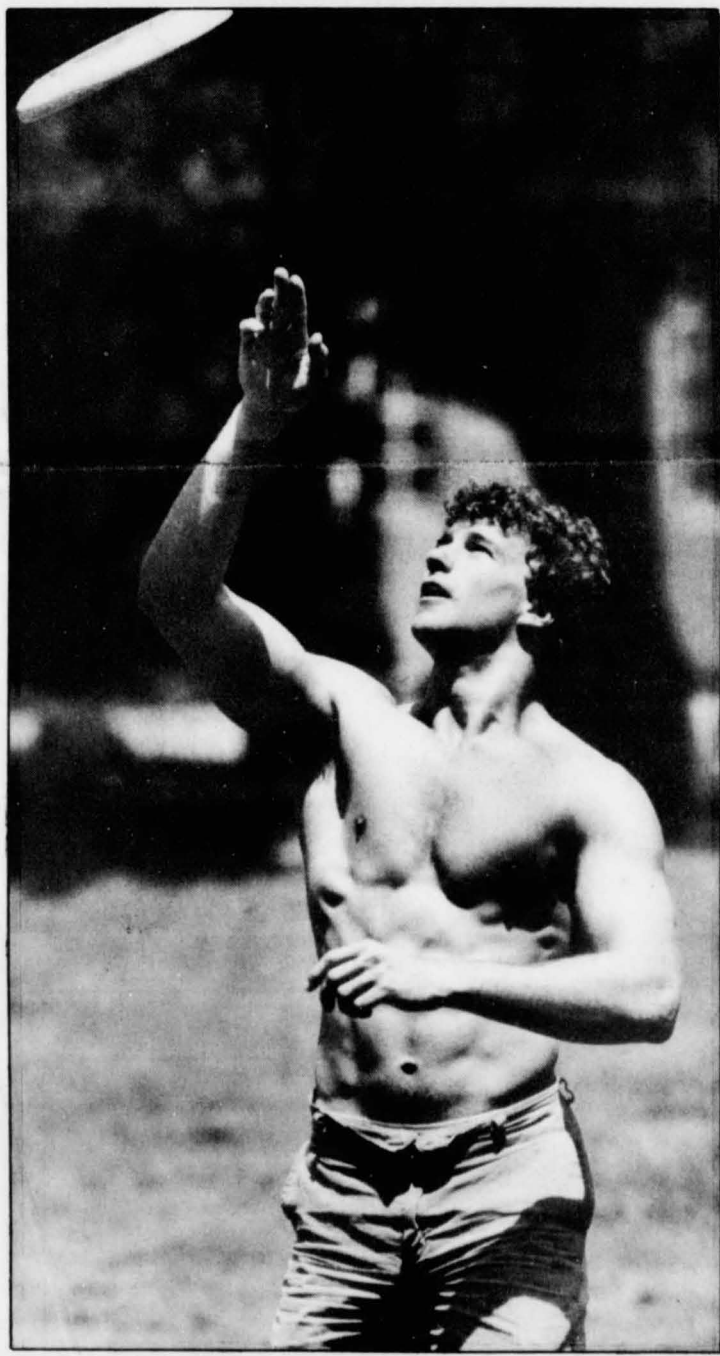
Sensitivity training and exclusion aside, Eunice Solis, a senior majoring in public relations, feels that racism is a problem at SJSU.

"I came here looking for higher

See RACISM, page 6

Flick of the disc

Corey Butler, a junior majoring in aero-operations, enjoys the sunshine while brushing up on his frisbee skills.



Matthew E. Durham
Daily staff photographer

False fire alarm reveals problems with evacuation

By Lisa Walker
Daily staff writer

A fire alarm in the Music Building Thursday showed that students, instructors and maintenance personnel may not be adequately prepared for emergency evacuations.

Fifteen minutes passed before anyone responded, said Ed Medeiros, instrument technician.

While the alarm was blaring, students still entered the building and professors continued to teach class, said Larry Wendt, equipment technician.

It took 10 minutes to evacuate 300 people from the building, Wendt said. They were kept out for about 25 minutes.

The alarm went off about 9:30 a.m., Wendt said.

"Earlier that morning, there was a strong electrical smell lingering in the new wing of the Music Building," he said.

Facilities Development and Oper-

ations was notified of the smell, Wendt said, but before they arrived someone or something had set the fire alarm.

"We're still not sure who pulled the alarm and as far as I know, there is not an electric sensor on the fire alarm," he said.

Wendt said they don't know what caused the smoke, but he thinks a ballace (part of a light fixture) blew out.

"They can smell really bad when they go out," he said.

Wendt said when the alarm went off, he went to the department office to see if it was a drill "because sometimes they have drills and don't inform us."

When Wendt discovered that it wasn't a drill, he began to evacuate the building.

"We'll have to improve our evacuation techniques, because it's common for professors to ignore the

See FIRE, page 6

Spending-limit bill gets campus support

By Jeff Elder
Daily staff writer

The SJSU community is rallying behind legislation that could help California education escape its current budget crunch.

The Associated Students and SJSU faculty members have pledged support for the initiative, which will expand spending limits for state schools. The initiative will appear on the June ballot.

On Wednesday, the A.S. Board of Directors passed a resolution to support the Government Limitation and Accountability Act, or Proposition 71. The bill would increase the state's spending per student, as set by the Consumer Price Index.

The A.S. also passed a resolution

rejecting the Paul Gann Spending Limit Improvement and Enforcement Act, or Proposition 72, which would expand state transportation spending limits. The proposition would provide for road repairs.

A.S. President Michael McLennan said he opposed Proposition 72 because it does not adequately address California's educational needs.

"It's a band-aid approach," McLennan said. "It strictly targets transportation and that's just not enough. We do have a serious transportation problem, but we also have a serious education problem."

Tom Boothe, director of California state affairs, agreed.

"I'm not anti-transportation, but I

See BILLS, back page

KSJS staff members to attend summer seminar in New York

By Jeff Elder
Daily staff writer

Two representatives of SJSU's radio station KSJS received campus funding to attend a week-long seminar in New York this summer.

Promotions director Themis Hronopolus and music director Hans Driessen will fly to Manhattan July 15 for the "New Music Seminar" because of a \$2,338 grant awarded by the Associated Students Board of Directors.

Driessen, though excited about building contacts for KSJS at the seminar, expressed ambivalence about his trip to the Big Apple.

"I'm looking forward to the

seminar, but from what I've heard about New York, I could take it or leave it," he said.

Driessen and Hronopolus, KSJS' promotion director, will learn about recent developments in the music industry, make connections with record company officials and gain experience for themselves, Driessen said.

"Going to the seminar will immerse me in all facets of the field. It will help me make decisions, give me contacts and teach me about the radio and music industry," he said.

"It's important for the radio

See KSJS, page 6

A.S. Board gives grant to Greek Show organizer

By Jeff Elder
Daily staff writer

Kevin Reese waited 10 weeks for Wednesday's Associated Students Board of Directors meeting, but the wait was worth it.

The Board awarded Reese a \$3,740 grant. Reese is an organizer of The Greek Show, SJSU's largest event produced by black students.

For two months, the A.S. agenda has slated him to present the show's finances, and for two months his presentation has been struck from the agenda for being incomplete. During that time, funds in the Greek Show account have remained frozen.

But on Wednesday, Reese was finally able to document the figures for the board, which rewarded his efforts with a \$3,740 grant for next year's show.

"It took quite a long time to get

all the receipts and records to make a complete presentation to the A.S.," said Reese, who will serve as its director of business affairs.

Funds from a show that the A.S. funded are automatically frozen until the show's organizers document their expenses to the A.S.

The Greek Show's bill includes dance, competitions between black fraternities and sororities, and other cultural events.

This year's show, which took place Valentine's Day, drew a near-capacity crowd of around 900 to Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Reese said Wednesday the Greek Show is uniquely important to SJSU's black community.

"The Greek Show has a great significance for black Greeks and black people on this campus. For the A.S. to support it like this is great. It

'The Greek Show has a great significance for black people on this campus.'

— Kevin Reese,
Greek show organizer

shows their support of ethnic culture."

Members of the board cited efforts by Greek Show organizers to generate their own funds as a major reason for awarding them the grant. All semester, the board has urged groups to become financially independent.

"This organization has made good progress toward becoming independent. I'd like to encourage everyone to vote for the motion (to advance funds)," said Michael

McLennan, A.S. president. Rick Thomas, director of community affairs, agreed. "Kevin has a lot of fundraising ideas for next year. This money will help the Greek Show to stand on its own," he said.

Reese said he thinks the money will be used to raise funds for the show and to expand its program.

"We'd like to increase the number of groups that participate and give the show more cultural relevance," Reese said.

FORUM

SPARTAN DAILY

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

Since 1934

Residents try a new direction

Life in the residence halls is, by its very nature, rather indescribable. Until you've spent close to \$4,000 for the "privilege" of living at SJSU, you can never know exactly what dormitory life is truly like.

No, those visions you have of "Animal House" don't accurately portray life in Allen, Markham, Moulder, Hoover, Royce, Washburn or West Hall. (There are moments, though, when you wouldn't be too far off.)

SJSU's homes away from home have a strong sense of community. This can manifest itself via an impromptu whiffle ball game at 2 a.m. in the rec room, or through monetary and clothing donations to the victim of a room fire.

When the space shuttle tragedy occurred, recreation room televisions were surrounded by residents. Never before or since have I seen so many people stop, congregate, and listen, making absolutely no sound as the explosion of the Challenger was shown, again and again.

Life in the dorms (sorry Housing) inevitably causes residents to band together. Consider the common enemies:

The Dining Commons — Affectionately referred to as the Dog Chow, Death Camp, or any number of equally derogatory names, the D.C. is an easy target. Feeding close to 2,000 people is no mean feat and with a little practice, residents can readily launch into a 30-minute dissertation about D.C. shortcomings.

The university — Rec Center fees, 100W entrance exams, and financial aid hassles are just a few samplings of the potential complaints residents can get together and grumble about.

Housing — It's sad, but true. Ever-increasing fees and slow maintenance responses give residents even more topics to be annoyed with.

The phones — My complaints with Pac Bell and friends have already been documented: "nuff said."

Living no more than a few yards from campus also provides a unique experience in traveling to class every morning. Residents miss out on daily parking hassles, yet they must face something much, much more dangerous — street crossing.

Navigating San Carlos Street traffic is annoying at best, and residents must often wait for a scantily-clad female to venture through the crosswalk, slowing traffic enough for a quick dash across.

As for "Animal House," have no fear that the residence halls are without social occasions. Progressive parties (a different drink in every room) are quite the rage this year. Dorm dances have scored high in attendance rates, so lack of enthusiasm is not a problem.

Life as a resident is often similar to being in a fraternity. (Heads up, this is going to be a positive reference! What a concept!) Friendships that last a lifetime are established, community service is often encouraged, in addition to all the residence hall aspects I've already mentioned.

Except for monthly dues and matching sweat-shirts, certain halls could easily qualify as a fraternity. (Please don't everyone write in and tell me how different fraternities really are, I know that. I'm generalizing.)

Dorm life is definitely part of the "college experience." For all of you SJSU commuter students, I hope you have had or will have a chance to live in a residence hall. It is an experience.



Douglas Alger

Attention, Artists!

Are you handy with a pen? Do you have an interest in politics or social issues? Do you like to draw editorial cartoons or standard illustrations?

Then consider having your work published in the Spartan Daily next semester. The entire campus can enjoy your work and you'll have the chance to voice your beliefs on the Forum Page.

Regular contributors can even sign up to earn university credit. Just bring a few samples of your talent. Your work could be enjoyed by the entire campus community.

Anyone interested in contributing either political cartoons or arranging to draw specific illustrations for stories on a case-by-case basis, contact either Katarina Jonholt, fall semester editor in chief, or Mike Lewis, fall semester Forum Page editor at 924-3280.



Letters to the Editor

Astrology story dull

Editor,
I am writing in response to Katarina Jonholt's May 5 article ("Ron's head is in the stars after all"). I think the astrology story has been blown out of proportion, and Katarina used it as an excuse to bash President Reagan.

By stating that President Reagan checks his horoscope to make foreign policy and by stating that Reagan is the antichrist, she has shown her ignorance of executive decision-making and of Christian beliefs.

Katarina should be careful with her name-calling, because she may find herself living in a conservative America one day.

I am very anxious to read what Katarina will write about our next president — George Bush.

Carlo F. Ariani
Freshman
Business Administration

Stop the self-pity

Editor,
Sometimes I wish I was black. That's right — being a non-minority is a bitch. I hate having to face the fact that I am responsible for what happens to me. Just once, when things don't go the way I'd like, I'd like to be able to scream racism. I'd like to be able to blame all of humanity for a bad grade I received.

Unfortunately, I do not have that option. When I am confronted with a bad grade, I have no option but to reassess my performance and take my hard knocks.

Too often these days, minorities

scream racism over the most obscure issues. I think if Lisa Walker would take that chip off her shoulder for a moment and take a look at her performance in that class, she would probably find that she really did deserve the 'D' grade she received.

It is true that racism abounds everywhere, but I think people should take a long, hard look at a situation before making a statement that an act was race-related. Blindly screaming racism over any minor issue without first objectively assessing the facts does nothing to help the movement to wipe out racism, but rather breeds racism. After all, who can respect a person who refuses to take responsibility for their actions?

Mark Clintsman
Senior
Electrical Engineering

Pool delay a surprise

Editor,
Did you hear that the Aquatics Center again failed to open on schedule? Boy, that's almost as surprising as the sun coming up yesterday. The best part is that the Aquatics Center's general manager says that no one is responsible for the further delay. Caryn Morley says, "There's no one to blame; these things just happen."

Someone has to be responsible for substandard construction practices. Monday's inspection of the facilities revealed improper ventilation for the chlorine tank. If this is the case, then someone must be at fault.

Someone, somewhere in the design and construction of the facility has obviously overlooked the required standards for chlorine ventilation. Whether this was a cost-cutting

measure or a simple oversight is probably irrelevant at this point. What is relevant is that those who have financed this project, the students, have again been denied something they were promised nine months ago.

I live in the residence halls and was looking forward to spending some time this spring lounging by the pool. Well, now it's too close to finals for that and next year I will be a mile away from campus — if the pool is open by then. But hey, if Ms. Morley says no one is to blame, then I guess there is no reason to get angry over another delay.

Think about what you said, Caryn. How can no one be blamed for overlooking necessary safety measures?

I think I'll go to the beach!
Todd Bradshaw
Junior
Radio/TV

Hooray for Katarina

Editor,
Three cheers for Katarina Jonholt's appointment as fall semester editor in chief. In addition to being an excellent journalist (and a good-looking one, might I add), she also happens to be a foreign student.

Let's hope foreign students' views and problems get more exposure in the Daily than before. After all, foreign students are the chief financiers of SJSU, having to pay fees that are four or five times the fees local students have to pay.

Sandu Buricovici
Graduate Student
Industrial and Systems
Engineering

The F- Stops Here

Dan Sweeney



To shoot or not to shoot

Press photographers aren't the scum that Lou Grant would have us believe. I'm trying to dispel a few myths here. The first is that photographers can't write. I had an offer from Dave Lanson to ghost-write this column, but I'm already short on friends, so I'll just see how I fare on my own.

When people find out what my chosen occupation is, I inevitably receive comments like, "How could you take that picture?" or, "How could your paper run that photo?" I may be hitting a sensitive nerve here. Specifically, I'm referring to the instances when a newspaper uses a picture of some sort of tragedy.

SJSU has been the site of several tragedies, industrial and otherwise, this past year. Sometimes, a photographer has been available to record the scene.

I'm not ashamed to admit here that I took the photo of Michael Walter McClusker after he took his life by jumping from the sixth floor of Duncan Hall earlier in the semester.

The photo showed McClusker, still alive, on a gurney while two intent paramedics tried to keep his heart and lungs working. The picture is difficult to look at, but I don't think it is in poor taste. And I don't think the Spartan Daily was in error for running the photo. Every publication has to have guidelines as to what it will or will not print. It turned out that the San Jose Mercury News decided not to use the photo.

The graphics editor told me that the Mercury doesn't use pictures of suicides. The reason for this policy, she said, is a fear of possible copy-cats. Perhaps a man who has an unhappy love affair sees such a picture in the paper and, in his depression, thinks, "I'll show her!"

The thought is macabre, but that is the world we live in.

At the time, after the Daily was pasted up and on its way to the printer, I thought about my photo being spread across three columns (a modest size) next to a brief story of the incident. There was no turning back now.

The decision to use that photo was not mine exclusively. But even if it had been, I wouldn't have changed my mind. This was a news event on our campus. McClusker was a fellow student and this newspaper is dedicated to covering all events concerning the students, faculty and staff of SJSU.

Let's consider another problem facing the news photojournalist. My worst nightmare is that I will affect the news while I am covering it. As a member of the press, I would like people to go about their lives and let me be a fly on the wall. It's my job to show the public what's going on.

A professor once told me a story about covering a revolution in Bangladesh. After the smoke had cleared, the victors made it known they were going to publicly execute several prisoners and that anyone who would like to go along would be allowed to do so. It really happened; I've seen the pictures. The question is, if no press had been present, would an execution have taken place?

If I knew that my presence was going to influence something of this sort, I would leave. That is my personal opinion and I may lose my job someday for not bringing home the story.

Not all situations are so cut and dried, but I've found the best policy is to get the photo first and then decide on whether to publish it. In other words — shoot first and ask questions later.

Dan Sweeney is the Spartan Daily's chief photographer. Since our great photographers are usually too busy to write columns, "The F-Stops Here" is unlikely to be seen again in our lifetime.

Forum Policy

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

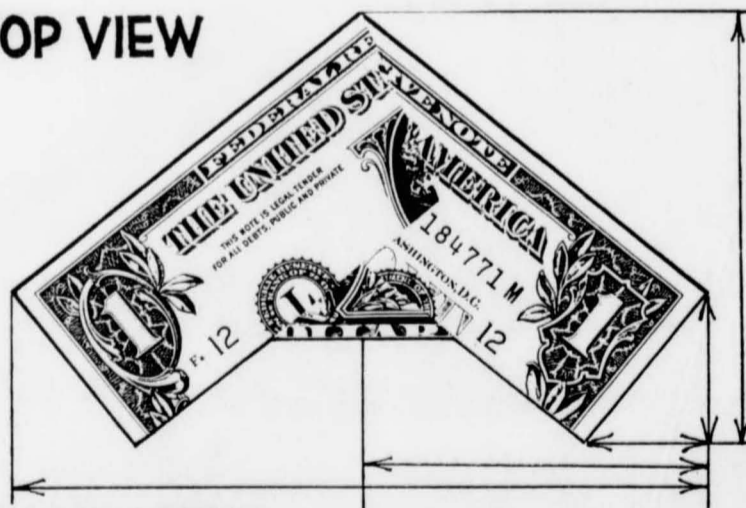
Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. We feel that by listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community. However, personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published, nor will anonymous letters be accepted.

All letters may be edited for length or libel. We will also correct obvious style and grammar errors. The Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic after a sufficient amount of comment has appeared.

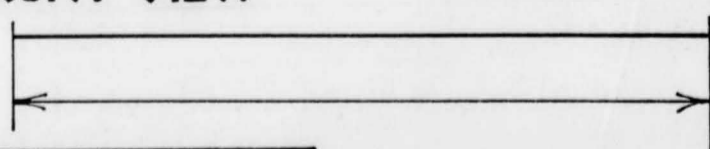
Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

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

TOP VIEW



FRONT VIEW



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Charlebois named Daily's ad director for next fall



Denise Charlebois
fall '88 ad director

Denise Charlebois, a senior majoring in advertising, was named the Spartan Daily's advertising director for the fall semester.

"I was really flattered," said Charlebois, who will replace current director Eva Spring. "It's a little overwhelming but I know that I'll do well."

Charlebois transferred to SJSU with an AA degree from West Valley College. She majored in public relations at SJSU before she took her first advertising class and "fell in love with it."

"It's different every day," Charlebois said. "It's fast-paced, and a cut-throat field."

Charlebois, who did not serve on the Daily's spring advertising staff, admitted she had little advertising experience.

"I'd like to be as good as Eva, but those are going to be tough shoes to fill," she said.

Spring said she was pleased with the Charlebois' selection. "It seems she has the enthusiasm to do a good job."

She added that it's tough to hand over the reins to a new director. "I feel kind of protective of the paper," Spring said.

Although next semester will see just one returning member with Daily experience, Charlebois said she thinks it will be a competent staff.

Sales should be higher next semester because of football season and the new downtown area, according to Spring.

"We hopefully will be getting more downtown sales," she said.

— Julie Rogers

Letter could hurt Wilson's campaign

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Pete Wilson is enraged over a Sierra Club letter claiming he hasn't worked hard enough for environmental causes, while some club members say it could imperil future efforts to gain the Republican's support.

"Pete did call me, terribly upset about that letter, and I did wonder if it was such a good idea to write it," Melvin Lane, editor of Sunset magazine and a member of the national advisory committee of the Sierra Club Foundation, said Wednesday. "I think it hurts the club if it makes them look partisan or beholden to a candidate or a party."

Last month's letter to the incumbent, who is campaigning for re-election, was written just months before the Sierra Club plans to hold an endorsement meeting on the Senate race.

Gunmen foiled

SANTA ROSA (AP) — Two masked gunmen invaded the home of cartoonist Charles Schulz in a failed attempt to kidnap the wife of the creator of the "Peanuts" comic strip, officials said.

"It was obviously an attempted kidnap — ransom," Sonoma County Sheriff Dick Michaelson said on Wednesday. "This was a targeted criminal act. They knew exactly who the victims were."

The incident took place on Sunday but did not become public until Tuesday.

State water plagued with contamination

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State officials say more than one-fourth of water wells tested statewide have traces of dangerous pesticide residues, and a legislator estimates that 10 percent of those water supplies are unsafe.

Scientists for the state Department of Food and Agriculture, however, emphasized that any wells identified as unsafe have been cleaned up or shut down. The problem of potential cancer-causing chemicals in drinking water doesn't appear to be growing, they said.

Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly, D-Sacramento, who sponsored legislation that created the testing program two years ago, said he believes any trace of pesticide residue is cause for alarm and that the report helps identify a potential crisis.

"What this means is there's a major problem, or significant problem with pesticide contamination of groundwater," Connelly said. "This is another piece to the puzzle. Unfortunately, it points to a serious picture."

Connelly estimated that 10 percent of California wells are unsafe. Madeline Ames, an environmental hazards scientist for the Department

of Food and Agriculture, said the figure isn't unreasonable but couldn't be confirmed.

According to the report, many farm chemicals that have been banned, restricted or suspended are still showing up in wells. Researchers said they believe the traces are left over from earlier use and don't indicate continued use of illegal pesticides.

Test results were submitted between September 1986 and August 1987 by county, state and federal agencies from 530 wells in 19 of California's 58 counties. Of those wells, 190 wells in 14 counties were reported to contain pesticide residues.

The previous year, 8,376 wells were sampled and 2,303 were positive.

Counties with wells showing pesticide residues in the most recent tests were Contra Costa, Del Norte, Fresno, Humboldt, Imperial, Kern, Los Angeles, Merced, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Tulare and Yolo. The tests found no detectable residues in samples from Marin, Mendocino, San Diego, Sutter and Trinity counties.

Rancho Seco nuclear plant repaired, back in operation

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Rancho Seco nuclear plant is running again after workers repaired a valve that malfunctioned last week and spilled about 1,000 gallons of slightly radioactive water into a containment facility.

The Sacramento Municipal Utility District restarted the plant shortly before midnight Wednesday in an on-again, off-again effort to bring the reactor to full power production by fall.

The restart was originally scheduled for Sunday, but was delayed when workers discovered a small leak on a steam generator flange in the reactor containment building.

The leak was one of three problems uncovered and repaired after the reactor turned itself off May 4 hours ahead of a scheduled shutdown, causing the valve to open and releasing the water.

The shutdown had been scheduled to take five days for routine tests, but ended up lasting eight.

Despite the delays, officials at Rancho Seco and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the restart effort is in good shape.

"Things are going pretty well," said NRC spokesman Gregory N. Cook. "In fact, our people have been somewhat impressed by the job they're doing."

There were no injuries and no radioactive material was released into the environment during last week's water spill. The incident was the first unscheduled outage since the reactor was restarted March 30 after a 27-month shutdown.

The plant was closed in December 1985 following a severe overcooling accident. More than 100 outages had plagued the facility prior to its closure.

The fate of the power plant will be determined in June when voters decide between two competing ballot measures — one to mothball it immediately and another to approve its operation for at least 18 months.

S.F. nurse claims hospital needs more AIDS precautions

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A California nurse embroiled in a legal battle with a San Francisco hospital believes patients should be tested for AIDS and the results given health care workers so they could take extra precautions in treating the patients.

Norma R. Watson also told Presi-

dent Reagan's commission on AIDS the federal government should look for an isolated place such as an island where AIDS patients could be treated without posing a threat to the general population.

The Watsons claim her exposure to the virus caused birth defects.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OPEN FORUM

TO THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY:

You are invited to participate in interviewing the final candidates for Director of Public Safety. Open Forums will be held on the following dates:

May 17	Student Community - 1:30 University Community - 2:30	Costanoan Room
May 19	Student Community - 1:30 University Community - 2:30	MacQuarrie Hall 520
May 20	Student Community - 1:30 University Community - 2:30	Almaden Room
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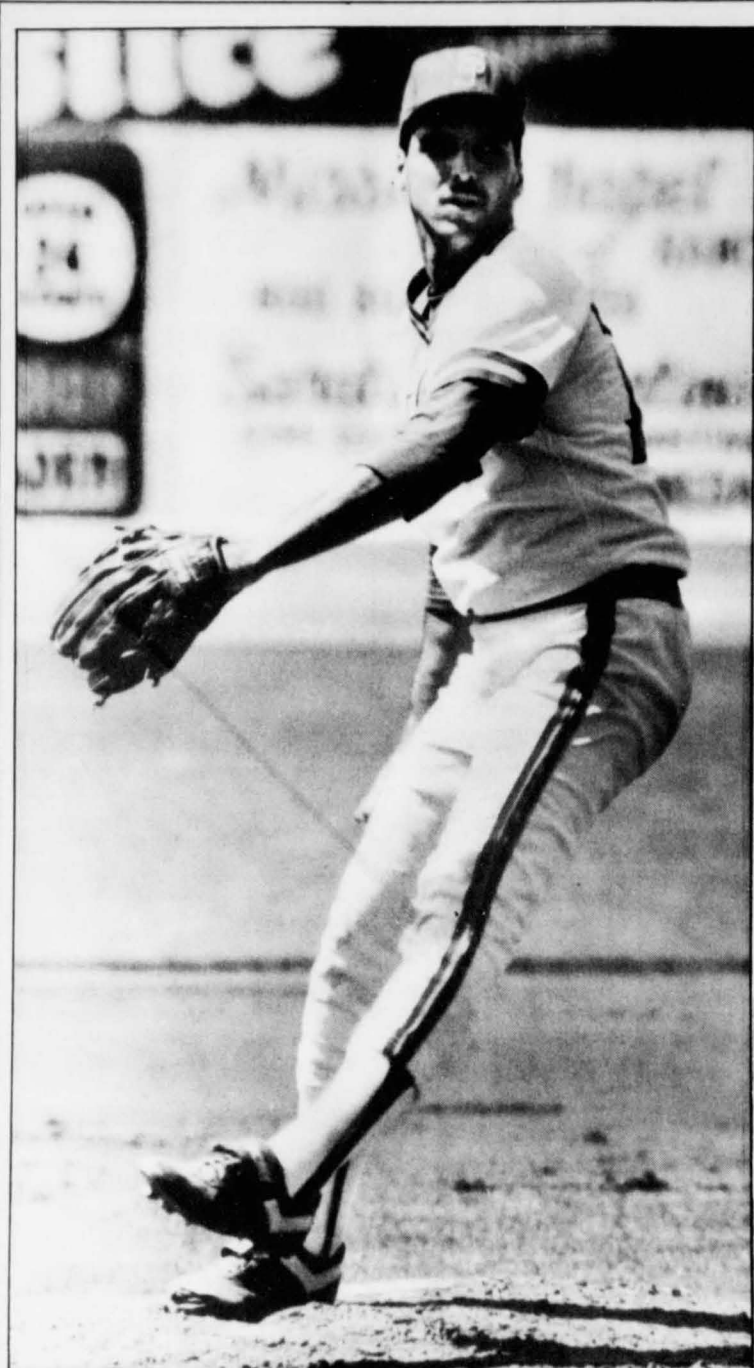
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Senior Dan Archibald's fast ball earned him a spot on All-PCAA team

Archibald, Nelson named to All-PCAA

By Ron Haynes
Daily staff writer

After recording back-to-back winning seasons, SJSU baseball team-members Dan Archibald and Eric Nelson were recently named to the All-PCAA first team.

Senior pitcher Archibald, who earlier this week was named Pacific Coast Athletic Association Pitcher of the Week for the third time this season, was named to the All-PCAA first team.

Senior third baseman Nelson also made Wednesday's first team selections. Nelson, whose season was jeopardized by a knee injury he suffered during the fall, was crowned the SJSU batting leader for the season with his team-leading .333 average. A product of Arcata, he also led the squad with 46 RBI, 66 hits and 17 doubles, which is the third-most in a single season.

A starter in 51 games, the 6-foot-1, 185-pounder also earned four saves as a part-time closer out of the bullpen. He is now second on the single-season save list and third in the career category. All four of his saves came during the week of Feb. 13.

Nelson wasn't expected to make the 25-man traveling roster at the season's start due to the knee injury.

"It honestly looked like he wasn't going to play a down for us this year," Coach Sam Piraro said. "But he worked hard and had a tremendous year for us. He was a big factor in our success."

On March 26 against UC-Irvine, Nelson set a single-game record with three doubles. The previous record of two was held by a number of Spartan players.

"We're ecstatic that we were able to get Archibald and Nelson on the first team," Piraro said following the PCAA team selections.

"It's not coincidental that they are the hardest working guys (on the team) and are equally deserving."

Piraro also cited the tremendous effort this season by senior Greg Banda who received an honorable mention during the selection process, missing the second team by just one vote.

Piraro was dismayed at the fact that Dan Hewitt, also a senior, was not selected for conference honors, but praised the outstanding catcher for a job well-done this season.

"I'm real happy for the kids. They can't take that (individual baseball skills and conference honors) from them," Piraro said.

Archibald, who received an honorable mention during last year's selection, was the team's top starter this season. He became the eighth Spartan pitcher to win 10 games in a

'We're ecstatic that we were able to get Archibald and Nelson on the first team . . . they are equally deserving.'

— Sam Piraro,
SJSU baseball coach

season. Having completed six of seven starting assignments, his overall record was 10-8 with a 3.62 ERA, including a 4-3 mark and 4.02 ERA in PCAA action.

Piraro was particularly impressed with Archibald, who pitched for Piraro's 1984 and 1986 Mission College teams before transferring to SJSU.

"Dan had an outstanding college career," Piraro said of the 6-foot, 190-pound, slider specialist.

"He won 36 games for me over four years, and you can't ask for much more from a pitcher. He drew the toughest starts for us this year, and to win 10 games under that situation is a truly great accomplishment," Piraro said.

On March 26, Archibald was named PCAA Pitcher of the Week for a 14-strikeout, no-walk win over conference opponent UC-Irvine. In less than a month he again recorded the honor after pitching a complete game in a win over UC-Santa Barbara.

More recently, he struck out nine batters and walked none in the 11-2 victory over Cal State Fullerton. In this outing, he surrendered two runs, one of which was earned. This distinction gave the Santa Clara native a third PCAA Pitcher of the Week award for the 1988 season.

PCAA Standings

Team (Overall)	W	L
Fresno State (51-9)	20	1
UNLV (37-19)	14	7
Fullerton State (37-16)	12	8
SJSU (31-30)	9	11
UC-Irvine (30-28-1)	9	12
Pacific (19-32)	9	12
UC-Santa Barbara (23-39)	6	15
Long Beach State (14-45)	4	17

Illinois legislation may keep Sox from moving to Florida

CHICAGO (AP) — Just when it looked like prospects to prevent the White Sox from moving to Florida had dimmed, a new agreement has been reached to keep the team in Chicago — if the Legislature cooperates.

"It's a good deal for the White Sox. It's a good deal for the city of Chicago. It's a good deal for the state of Illinois. And, it's a great deal for White Sox fans and baseball fans," Gov. James R. Thompson said Wednesday at a news conference.

"We don't want to take a back seat to St. Petersburg, Florida," Thompson said. "If this were a factory, we wouldn't let it go to Florida."

Thompson and the American League team said Wednesday an agreement had been reached under which the team would remain in Chicago, playing at a new stadium run by the city and state, if the Legislature approves new financial incentives for the team before June 30.

"They have given us their word that if we pass this bill, they'll stay," Thompson said at news conferences in Chicago and Springfield.

"The club is gratified (that the Illinois Sports Authority) and the governor recognized its needs in accepting the team's request, and reiterate their pledge to remain in Chicago if the legislation is adopted," the team said in statement.

Thompson's announcement came two days after a breakdown in the authority's talks with team president

Eddie Einhorn and chairman Jerry Reinsdorf.

The governor acknowledged it would not be easy to pass the incentives package.

"Some downstaters will come to the conclusion, 'What is in this for us?'" he said, adding he believes most lawmakers will see the parallels to state subsidies for civic centers or museums, or incentives to keep a plant from closing.

The governor said the team did not agree to break off talks with Florida officials, who have offered the White Sox a package that Thompson estimated was worth \$120 million to move to St. Petersburg.

He said Illinois couldn't match that offer.

In Tallahassee, Fla., Gov. Bob Martinez and Florida Commerce Secretary Jeb Bush said Wednesday they will meet with the White Sox owners at a governor's mansion breakfast Friday to pitch a move to St. Petersburg.

Meanwhile, Reinsdorf and Einhorn met with American League President Bobby Brown in New York.

"They are continuing to negotiate in good faith with the city of Chicago but are also keeping all their options and all avenues open for consideration," Brown said.

Under Illinois' proposal, attendance would determine the team's rent at a \$120-million stadium to be built by the state authority near the White Sox' current home — Comiskey Park, at 78 the oldest stadium in major league baseball.

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Cal coach moves on

FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) —Ernie Nestor, an assistant basketball coach at California the past three seasons, will become the new head coach at George Mason, the Potomac News reported Thursday.

Nestor, 42, was selected ahead of Boston College assistant Joe Gallagher and Jack Bruen, head coach at Division III Catholic University in Washington, D.C., the newspaper said.

SPORTS

George Mason held a news conference Thursday to announce Nestor's replacement with Rick Barnes, who resigned three weeks ago to take the head job at Providence, the paper said.

No details of Nestor's deal with George Mason were immediately available.

Nestor will be returning to the Colonial Athletic Association, where he served as an assistant to Lou Campanelli at James Madison from 1976 to 1979. Nestor spent the next six years as an assistant to Carl Tacy at Wake Forest, before going to California in 1985 to serve as Campanelli's assistant.

George Mason Athletic Director Jack Kvancz said the school was attracted to Nestor because of his experience in both the Atlantic Coast and Pac 10 conferences, plus his Virginia ties that date back to his days as a high school coach at Bassett High School in southwest Virginia.

Despite winning 55 games the past three seasons, George Mason has advanced to postseason play only once, to the National Invitation Tournament in 1986. In their only season under Barnes, the Patriots finished 20-10 and suffered a 3-point loss to Richmond in the CAA tournament championship game.

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Two-day event to celebrate history

By Serena Griffith
Daily staff writer

This weekend, San Jose's Kelley Park will feature gunfighters, horse-drawn buggies, handpump fire engines, high-wheel bicycles and blacksmiths.

A fundraiser for the San Jose Historical Museum, "Living History Days" will provide turn-of-the-century hustle and bustle.

With its news team decked in western attire, KRON-TV4 will sponsor the two-day event. Commentator Wayne Shannon will appear as a railroad man, weatherman Mark Thompson as a medicine man, anchorman Bob Jimenez as a western marshal, and anchor Sylvia Chase as a female lawyer who actually lived in San Jose long ago.

Patrick Van Horn, Pat Finn, Bob

The crowd will see Cowboy hats, leather boots, gun belts and pocketwatch chains.

McCarthy, and "Bay Area Backroads" Jerry Graham will also appear along with south Bay reporters Catherine Heenan and Su Keenan.

Unlike 80 years ago, most people won't dress for the age they're celebrating. But the crowd will still see many Cowboy hats, leather boots, gun belts, and pocketwatch chains dangling from pin-striped vests.

The museum's 16 acres on Kelley Park's south side will create a festive replica of that simpler time.

"Bring a camera, the atmosphere is beautiful," said museum spokeswoman Linda Bradley.

She said the entire event will be "laid back but entertaining — not commercial at all, the way some amusement parks are."

Forming a small part of the museum, the Pacific Hotel and the Dashaway Stables, will open just as they did back then. At that time, \$1.50 would pay for the best hotel room, and horses regularly trotted in and out of the stables.

The San Jose Parks and Recreation Department co-sponsored the event, which is run entirely by volunteers. Since KRON began sponsoring the event three years ago, at-

tendance rose from 2,000 one year to 15,000 the next. This year's celebration is expected to draw 20,000.

Bradley said "Living History Days" will provide family entertainment including puppets, barnyard animals, sack races, tug-of-wars, butter-churning and water pumping.

The event will also include cavalry, temperance protesters, suffragettes, Victorian crafts and antiques, artisan demonstrations, and a Grand Parade down Main Street. Music-lovers will enjoy fiddlers, banjo players, can-can dancers.

KRON-TV personalities will cruise the parade in a old Stanley Steamer.

"They really enjoy this," Bradley said. "It's a wonderful way to participate in the South Bay."

Navy man with AIDS expected acquittal

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Navy avionics technician acquitted of assault for having sex with his former fiancée despite knowing he carried the AIDS virus said he was not surprised by the favorable verdict.

"It was what I felt was right," said Petty Officer 2nd Class John E. Crawford, 27, accompanied by his present fiancée, Karen Skavdahl, after the verdict was announced Wednesday.

Crawford's family and friends applauded, and Crawford's civilian attorney, Howard De Nike, said "Bravo" after the seven-member jury announced the verdict before Military Judge Richard Mollison at the Treasure Island Navy Station.

"I really think the jury verdict is a vote of confidence for what he said, for what he stood for," said Lt. Ron Richman, the Navy lawyer who represented Crawford at the general court martial.

Jeannie Elmer, Crawford's former girlfriend and accuser, said she is upset by the verdict and fears it will encourage others not to reveal to their sex partners that they are infected with the AIDS virus.

"That's why AIDS is probably going to be carried on and on and

on, because people will not tell their partner," said Elmer. "And now this will prove they can probably get away with it."

Crawford stood at attention in a packed courtroom as the jury, which deliberated 4½ hours, also acquitted him of charges of adultery and of wrongfully and in wanton disregard for human life exposing his former girlfriend to the AIDS virus.

He was convicted for a minor charge of having a visitor in his room after hours. He was given 15 days in the brig and reduced in rank by one grade, from E5 to E4, by the jury.

If convicted of the primary charges, Crawford could have been stripped of his rank, dishonorably discharged and sentenced to a decade behind bars.

The charges stemmed from a sexual encounter Crawford and Elmer had on April 15, 1987.

Crawford, a native of Magnolia, Ark., has testified he told Elmer about his test results and wore a condom when the couple made love in his barracks room. Elmer has tested negative for the AIDS virus three times.

Crawford had said Elmer, 28, was bitter that he had broken off their brief engagement.

U.S., Soviets reach agreement on treaty

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators Thursday reached agreement on all the technical issues that caused the Senate to postpone debate on a nuclear missile treaty before the Moscow summit, a senior U.S. official said.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the Reagan Administration would report the results of Secretary of State George P. Shultz's meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to the Senate on Friday.

The negotiators had disagreed over monitoring compliance with the treaty to scrap all American and Soviet medium- and shorter-range missiles. President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed the accord last Dec. 8.

It was not known whether the Senate would accept the agreement worked out over two days in Geneva. Shultz already has predicted further problems might arise in carrying out an unprecedented arrangement for on-site inspection of U.S. and Soviet missile plants and bases.

He refused to criticize the Soviets, as some senators had done, and suggested the difficulties were the logical outcome of grappling with new verification procedures.

Shultz flies to Brussels on Friday to report to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on his talks.

The dispute over how far American inspectors may go and what they may look at caused the U.S. Senate on Monday to postpone consideration of the treaty. The Moscow summit is scheduled for May 29-

June 2. While they discussed the Middle East, the Iran-Iraq war and other regional issues, their senior arms control advisers worked on the technical issues blocking ratification of the treaty.

Maynard Glitman, who negotiated the Intermediate Nuclear Forces, or INF treaty, led the U.S. team. Col. Gen. Nikolai Chervov, an arms control expert of the Soviet armed forces, headed the Soviet delegation.

The arms-control specialists, who reportedly reached a tentative agreement on the verification issues Wednesday night, were to make recommendations to Shultz and Shevardnadze for final approval before winding up later today.

On Wednesday, the two ministers held "very businesslike and constructive talks" and made progress "in some areas," State Department spokesman Charles Redman said. The two met twice, in the afternoon and evening.

One of their first tasks was to instruct their arms control negotiators to conduct separate talks to try to resolve outstanding issues.

Following the arms control discussion group's 3½-hour meeting, a senior U.S. official said the two sides tentatively resolved four or five of the nine verification issues the Senate has said must be settled before it will debate ratification of the treaty, which was signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Dec. 8.

The Senate had been due to begin debate on the treaty this week, but

postponed it indefinitely after the disputes arose.

The senior U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to speculate on whether the Senate would pass the treaty based on the progress reached in Geneva. But he said "it is still our expectation we're going to get this resolved" before the Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Moscow on May 29.

Two principal stumbling blocks were among the issues settled, the

U.S. official said. One deals with U.S. demands to inspect Soviet missile containers big enough to hold only a stage of a rocket-access U.S. inspectors will have to Soviet missile plants and bases.

The two sides also discussed prospects for a treaty reducing intercontinental nuclear forces, in a group headed by presidential arms control adviser Paul Nitze and chief Soviet arms control negotiator Alexei Obukhov.

Administration may drop charges against Noriega

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is discussing a deal that could result in the dropping of drug trafficking charges against Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio Noriega in exchange for his agreement to relinquish power, a White House spokesman said today.

"We're still talking" about such a deal, said chief presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "What this amounts to is a plea bargain," he said. However, the spokesman said no direct negotiations have taken place with Noriega on the matter.

Earlier, White House chief of staff Howard Baker, without actually confirming an offer, told CBS-TV that if such an arrangement got Noriega out of power, "that would be the most fruitful and productive plea bargain that we have seen in a long time."

Reports of an offer brought sharp criticism today from a Democratic senator and Panama's anti-Noriega

ambassador to the United States.

Administration sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday that Florida drug-trafficking indictments against the de facto Panamanian ruler would be dropped if he stepped down and left the country for a year. The sources said the Justice Department objected to the offer, which was approved at a White House meeting.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said that if descriptions of the offer were accurate, it would appear to be a victory for Noriega, allowing his loyalists to retain control while he spent "a year's vacation on the Riviera."

"If I was a cop in Boston or Miami or somewhere, I'd sit there

and say this administration has sent a signal that crime does pay," Kerry said on the CBS show.

Kerry such such a deal would be "a mistake and even an insult to the efforts of this country to fight a war on drugs."

Ambassador Juan Sosa, appearing on the same program, said Noriega opponents cannot accept the dropping of charges without any arrangements made for next year's election, the restructuring of the defense forces Noriega controls or the setting up of a government of reconciliation.

Sosa also said the obvious differ-

ences among U.S. officials on how to handle Noriega have only helped him.

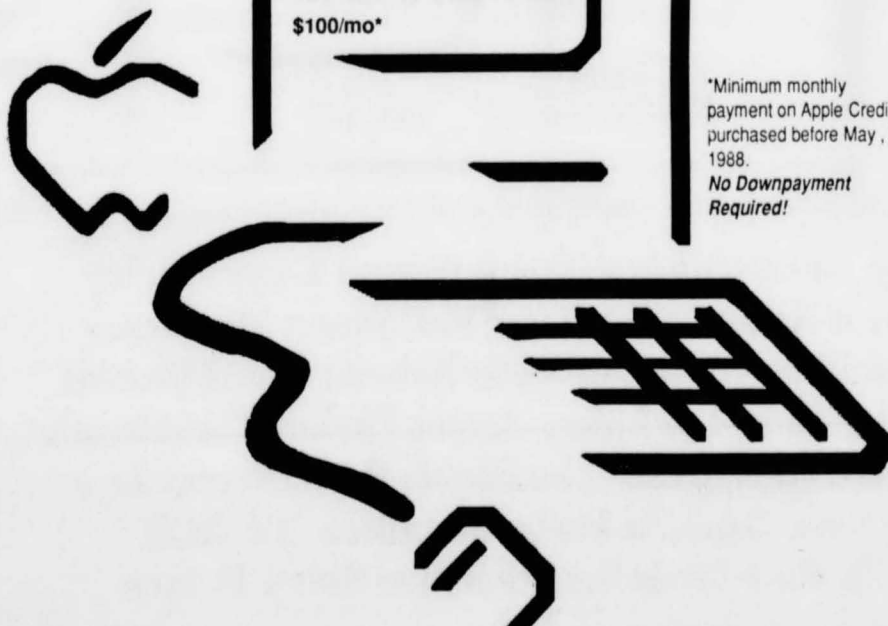
He said if Noriega is to leave, he should leave now and not wait until August, which reportedly would be part of the arrangement between U.S. officials and Noriega.

The reported offer is the latest in a series of administration efforts since February, including U.S. economic sanctions, that have paralyzed the Panamanian economy but have so far not succeeded in ousting Noriega. The administration had offered previously not to extradite Noriega on the drug trafficking charges if he went into political exile.

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Ron Green — Daily staff photographer

Jack Douglas explains what the SJSU campus looked like around the turn of the century.

Washington Square tour steps back in S.J. history

By Karen M. Derenzi
Daily staff writer

When James Frazier Reed came to San Jose in the 1840s after surviving the trek into California with the Donner party, he had every intention of helping the city become the state capital.

With this thought in mind, Reed purchased land near Washington Square, an area which became San Jose Normal School and eventually San Jose State University.

Reed's contribution aided in San Jose's decision to name streets south of campus after him and his family members.

These facts, among others, are what a small group of SJSU students, faculty and employees discovered Thursday on the Historical Walking Tour of Washington Square, led by Jack Douglas, SJSU special collections librarian.

Douglas has conducted the Historical Walking Tour for four or five years. He came up with the idea after he saw a similar tour offered at Oxford University, which he attended.

"I figured, if Oxford can do it, we can do it," he said.

Douglas, who lives in the area, admitted he is "sort of a self-appointed expert on local history." He said people in the library were interested, so he developed the tour.

Wearing a pith hat and carrying a megaphone, Douglas walked his small group around the perimeter of the Square, starting in front of Tower Hall. The original square was bordered by San Fernando Street to the north, San Carlos Street to the south, Seventh Street to the east and Fourth Street to the west.

Prior to becoming a state educational institution, the area now known as Tower Lawn was squishy swamp land which frequently flooded, especially in the spring, Douglas said.

In 1870, construction began on the San Jose State Normal School building, a wooden structure which was destroyed by fire on Feb. 10, 1880.

"We were the first school of

'We were the first school of higher education in the state of California. Before Cal and all the others.'

— Jack Douglas, tour guide

higher education in the state of California," Douglas said. "Before Cal (Berkeley) and all the others."

Construction of the second State Normal School building — this time of brick — began soon after the destruction of the first one.

"It was kind of like the Three Little Pigs," Douglas noted.

The second building was rendered useless following the April 18, 1906, earthquake. In December 1907, the building was razed while plans began for a new building — Tower Hall, the cornerstone of which was laid on June 23, 1909.

"(The design) has a Spanish influence," Douglas said. "I call it MGM Spanish."

Also influenced by Spanish architecture is the empty Natural Science Building, located on Fourth Street near the Men's Gymnasium. The building has balconies and tile ornamentation.

Douglas hopes it will be renovated and used again.

"Plans are in the works to restore this building and turn it back into an interesting structure again," he said.

Since the construction of Tower Hall, many buildings — including the entire quad surrounding the tower — have come and go with downtown San Jose growing up around it. The styles of architecture are diverse, representing many years of development.

Douglas pointed out the Art Deco style of architecture, prevalent during the period between the world

building has good escape routes, some of them are blocked due to REC Center construction.

"If there was a fire in this end of the building, I would be trapped. We've lost evacuation routes because of the REC Center," Gatzert said.

Gatzert said that REC Center construction is extremely close to the back of the music building. In the event of a fire, he said he would have to fight his way through bars, boxes, sheet rock and other construction debris.

Fire

From page 1

alarms. And a lot of mistakes were made. I even forgot to close the windows," Wendt said. "But you can't coordinate an evacuation with people not cooperating."

Wendt said the incident will help them become more aware of what they did wrong and how they can improve in the event of a real fire.

Eric Gatzert, assistant instrument technician, said that although the

Racism

From page 1

education and I found racism," she said at the reception. "Awareness needs to be heightened. Racist actions slow students down. . . ."

KSJS: Station gets grant

From page 1

station to get involved with the industry," Catherine Sullivan, KSJS business manager, told the board shortly before they unanimously voted to award the funds.

The grant includes airfare, food and lodging for the two students, whom KSJS General Manager David Yohn says will benefit greatly from

the trip.

"The music director is just beginning his term, and his experience should be very valuable for the station," he said.

In order to allocate funds for the trip, the A.S. had to waive a budget stipulation prohibiting funding of out-of-state travel. Along with the grant award, the A.S. voted unanimously to waive the stipulation.

wars, located on the Men's Gymnasium, Music and old Science buildings.

Also housed in the arch of the old Science Building is a bell from the original State Normal School, the only artifact remaining from the building.

Strolling with his group around Tower Lawn, heading back toward Tower Hall, Douglas pointed out the trees surrounding the lawn area — trees which now surround the area of the original quad.

"They've done a good job of creating a quad feeling with the trees and the fountain," he noted.

The group also walked past Dwight Bentel Hall, which used to house a small university theater. Tall windows on the south side and a tall door through which sets were brought are the only remaining ghosts of the building's former occupant.

Study says Vietnam veterans suffer more than other GIs

WASHINGTON (AP) — American soldiers who served in Vietnam suffer from more depression, anxiety and alcohol abuse than do other GIs, but medical examinations reveal no physical indications of exposure to Agent Orange, a herbicide used widely during the Vietnam War.

Those are among the findings of the Vietnam Experience Study, a federal report prepared for release today at a hearing before a Senate committee.

The study, conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and released for publication in the Journal of the American Medical Association, also showed that Vietnam veterans have a greater hearing loss and a measurably lower sperm count.

CDC based its findings on telephone interviews with 7,924 GIs who served in Vietnam and 7,364 veterans who served elsewhere. Those interviewed were selected randomly from enlisted men who entered the Army from 1965 to 1971. A subsample of 2,490 Vietnam veterans and 1,972 other soldiers also underwent extensive physical examinations as part of the study.

Vietnam veterans were almost twice as likely (19.6 percent to 11.1 percent) to report that they had health problems. Yet, when physicians who did not know the military history of the two groups examined the former soldiers, they could detect few medical differences between the Vietnam veterans and the others.

The study said the difference be-

Vietnam veterans were almost twice as likely to report they had health problems.

tween what the Vietnam veterans reported and what was found in examination may be the result of increased stress.

"Vietnam veterans may have reported more symptoms and past medical conditions because they experienced more stress than did non-Vietnam veterans," said the study. Vietnam veterans also showed more anxiety and depression in a battery of psychological tests.

"Stress can produce anxiety, depression and a variety of somatic (physical) symptoms," the study said.

The Vietnam veterans are more likely to experience psychological problems, the study said. About 14 percent of the Viet vets are abusing alcohol, compared to 9 percent of the other group. For anxiety, the difference is 5 percent to 3 percent, and for depression, the difference is 5 percent to 2 percent.

Drug use was about the same between the groups, but the study said data suggest that more Vietnam veterans suffered drug-related deaths.

Fifteen percent of the Vietnam veterans also suffered some symptoms of combat-related post-traumatic stress disorder, and 2 percent reported such symptoms the month of the interviews.

The study also said that the "perceived exposure to herbicides (a perception that in itself may lead to additional stress) is associated both with psychological problems and with self-reported adverse health conditions, but is not associated with objective measures of exposure."

Many in the Vietnam Veterans of America organization have blamed health problems on exposure during the war in Southeast Asia to Agent Orange, a herbicide used to thin vegetation in dense jungle combat areas. Use of Agent Orange was discontinued after it was determined that it contained dioxin, a potent cancer-causing chemical.

The CDC study, however, said it found no difference in the rate of cancers between the two groups of soldiers.

Soldiers who served in Vietnam, particularly those in combat, suffered more hearing loss than those who served elsewhere, the study said.

"Vietnam veterans were 40 percent more likely to have high-frequency hearing loss" than GIs not in Vietnam, the study said. It added that this "is consistent with results of several studies of army troops that show that exposure to military noise results in irreversible hearing impairment."

Second boat seized under drug policy

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The first boat seized off Southern California under the government's "zero tolerance" anti-drug policy arrived in port today under Coast Guard escort, and officials announced the seizure of a second vessel.

The Maria Elena, a 55-foot fishing boat from Northern California, was seized Wednesday 75 miles west of San Diego when a Coast Guard team found less than an ounce of marijuana aboard during an inspection.

Meanwhile, a second Coast Guard law enforcement team this morning confiscated a 40-foot sailboat anchored in San Diego Harbor, said Capt. Dave Andrews, commander of the San Diego Coast Guard group.

He said a small but otherwise unspecified amount of marijuana was

found on the second vessel, which was California registered but had no name.

Harbor police Capt. Marty Hight said the owner of the most recently seized boat, Douglas Brown, 27, was booked into county jail for investigation of being under the influence of drugs.

Meanwhile, the three-member crew of the Maria Elena were being questioned this morning aboard their docked vessel by U.S. Customs officials, who took possession of the boat from the Coast Guard pending further legal proceedings.

The Coast Guard team that boarded the Maria Elena for a random inspection found less than an ounce of marijuana, Coast Guard Petty Officer Leo Kay said.

He added that a small amount of

material believed to be methamphetamine also was on board. Tests will be run to verify the substance.

"Under federal law, possession of any amount of illegal drugs, however small, is a crime," Kay said. "In addition, any vessel, vehicle or aircraft used to transport illegal drugs is subject to seizure."

The boarding and seizure of the Maria Elena about 75 miles west of San Diego follows the confiscations earlier this week off Key West, Fla., of the \$2.5 million yacht Ark Royal and the \$600,000 Ms. Mindy, a 52-foot sport fishing boat.

Authorities said they found about a teaspoonful of marijuana aboard the Ark Royal, which was returned to its owners Tuesday after they paid \$1,600 in fines and fees.

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SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Benel Hall, Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.

TODAY

Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists: Officer Elections. 1:30 p.m. Engineering Building, room 335. Call 924-3830 for information.

Tennis Club: Last meeting of semester. 2-4:30 p.m. South Campus Tennis Courts. Call 277-8262 for information.

Hillel Jewish Student Association: Shabbat dinner. Professor Harvey Gottlieb will discuss "Jews of New Zealand." 6:30 p.m. Campus Ministry, 300 S. 10th St. Call 294-8311 for information.

Career Planning and Placement: Resume II. A critique session with

an expert to improve the rough draft of your resume or cover letter. Typed drafts will also be critiqued. Noon-1:30 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room. Call 924-6033 for information.

SATURDAY

Ultimate Frisbee Club: Ultimate Regional Championships Tournament. Today and tomorrow, morning and afternoon. South Campus fields. Call 297-2409 for information.

MONDAY

Student Affirmative Action: Chicano Commencement Final Meeting. 2:30-3:30 p.m. Chicano Resource Center. Call 924-2516 for more information.

Church of Christ: Group Bible Study. 7-8:00 p.m. Christian Center. For more information call 985-1904.

WEDNESDAY

Career Planning and Placement: Co-Op Orientation. Introduction to Co-op, including details on application techniques and procedures. 2:30 p.m. Almaden Room, S.U. Call 924-6033 for information.

Nuclear scars

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviets still suffer psychological scars from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster more than two years after it took place, scientists said.

Several Soviet delegates to a conference on medical consequences of the disaster that killed at least 31 people said the nation must combat what they called "radiophobia," an unreasonable fear of nuclear power.

The three-day conference, which began Wednesday, brought more than 160 Soviet scientists together with delegates from 24 foreign countries.

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Athletes from the field hockey and track teams wait after hearing that their teams will be eliminated so that three new football coaches may be hired.

Angry students voice opinions, football program receives flak

By Sean Montgomery
Daily staff writer

Students on campus responded Thursday to the decision to cut four minor sports — cross country, track, wrestling and field hockey, from SJSU's athletics program.

President Gail Fullerton signed a recommendation to cut the four sports and Athletic Director Randy Hoffman announced the news. Most of the students asked reacted to the decision with dismay and anger.

"It's really ridiculous that a college cannot have all the sports that we had. It's really looked down upon by the athletes who could have gone to other schools and played on a team," said junior Cris Bindi.

Sophomore Debbie Svoboda agreed, "It's pretty stupid. You can't have a well-rounded university if you only have a stupid football team. You shouldn't have to sacrifice everything else," she said.

Freshman Ben Roseberry also said minor sports help a university provide a more complete curriculum. "Part of college education as athletes is being part of a team. Athletics is a big part of college life. They're cutting out a big part of education," he said.

A number of students complained that minor sports were being unfairly cut at the expense of football.

"I think they should cut the Rec Center. I'm all for athletics, but they should put more money into other

sports than football. They should divide the scholarships more evenly among the sports," said junior Scott Adams.

Freshman Terry Boccaleoni said, "I don't think it's fair. They should promote the sports that aren't very popular. It's not fair that they put so much money into the more popular sports."

Senior Jim DeVoto said the football team is receiving a disproportionate amount of funding. "It's terrible that some athletes have to be punished because of mismanagement of staff. It doesn't seem fair that football gets money just because it brings in more money. They're cutting out sports that bring in the least amount of revenue," he said.

Freshman Derek Baer, a member of the track and field team, agreed. "It's not fair that they're cutting other programs to benefit the football team. I can't see why they can't get money from somewhere else. One of the reasons I came to this school was so I could be on the team," he said.

Members of the football team said they thought the cuts were unfortunate, even if their team will benefit from them.

Senior Anthony Moore, a member of the football team, said, "It's too bad that the university doesn't have the money to fund all the programs. You have to keep football because

it's making money. The other sports aren't bringing in any money. It's bad for the athletes who depend on sports for education. If it wasn't for a football scholarship I wouldn't be here."

Senior Jason Wisch, also a member of the football team, said, "We have coaches doubling as a strength coach and an academic adviser, so cutting other programs to hire additional people to fill those roles might help the football a little, but not enough to make it worth slashing other programs. Just because their sports don't generate much of a following, they shouldn't be penalized."

Other students simply said they sympathized with athletes whose teams were cut, and felt the move was unfair to them.

"It's really not fair, there are people that deserve the chance to play. This may have been their last chance to play at this level," said freshman Bill Burks.

Sophomore Rhonda Goulding said, "It's not fair to the students who are on scholarships, but I don't know if they should be giving out scholarships to sports that don't do anything for the school."

Freshman Chris Balut said, "I think it's a bad decision, it's biased. They're benefitting the sports that get more attention. The other sports are being overlooked."

Cuts

From page 1
student-athlete's current scholarship level. They may also choose to participate in another intercollegiate sport at SJSU.

The other options available to the athletes are a current level of athletic aid in the form of grants for sophomores, juniors, and seniors; or assistance with pursuing an education at another institution.

According to the NCAA legislation, if a sport is dropped, an athlete can transfer to another institution (conference or non-conference) as long as they were making satisfactory progress toward their degree and were currently eligible at their school.

Bills

From page 1
don't think giving money exclusively to transportation is in the best interest of the students of California," he said.

Boothe also expressed support for Proposition 71, saying it "will provide a lot of money to education, to the CSU system, and to the state of California. I'd prefer to see that than to see fees raised and programs cut. I'd like to see the state take responsibility for programs."

English professor Scott Rice helped circulate a petition last year to help get Proposition 71 on the ballot and says it's now necessary to remind SJSU voters to endorse it.

"We got three or 4,000 signatures and we can't afford now to let people forget about this," he said Friday.

"If we pass 71 we will at least prevent any other cuts and help get more money for schools," Rice said.

Rice said the proposition will help develop more realistic formulas for budgeting California education. But he also said it doesn't come close to solving the state's education woes.

"Seventy-one is no panacea," he said. "It by no means works everything out, but it's the best we have right now."

Some of the problems in funding California schools stem from Californians' reluctance to pay taxes for education, Rice said.

"Californians are not about to reach into their pockets for schools," he said. "They want funding to come from some other mysterious source."

California education faced severe cuts in 1978, when Proposition 13, authored by Gann and Howard Jarvis, was passed. In part because of Proposition 13, SJSU fees have been increased by nearly \$300 since 1978.

State to study insurance

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A bill approved by the Assembly on Thursday would require the state to study how automobile insurance rates would change if they were based only on individual driving records.

The bill, AB3637 by Assemblywoman Gwen Moore, D-Los Angeles, was sent to the Senate by a 45-31 vote with no debate.

Moore has for years been trying to outlaw "redlining," the insurance industry's practice of basing auto insurance rates in part on the driver's address. That means people in urban areas pay much higher rates than those in rural areas.

The industry says the rates are based on statistics that show accidents and thefts are higher in urban areas. But Moore and other critics say people in one part of Los Angeles pay much higher rates than those who live across the street.

According to the board, there were good reasons for cutting the sports.

According to the Athletics Board, substantial reasons were given for dropping these four sports.

As a reason for cutting the track and field and cross country teams, Hoffman cited the poor condition of Bud Winter Field, home field for the Spartans.

In his appearance to the athletics board, Marshall Clark, head track coach, indicated that at least \$500,000 was needed for improvements of the facilities.

Hoffman explained that the wrestling team should be disbanded because the team has been unable to fulfill its original financial agreement with the university.

The sport was reinstated two years ago with the stipulation of complete funding by external sources and the Associated Students Board. External

sources of funding have not adequately supported the program, according to Hoffman.

In addition, wrestling is no longer recognized by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Field Hockey will be cut because there is no local competition, Hoffman said. This sport is not recognized by the PCAA, either.

SJSU is one of five schools on the West Coast with a field hockey program. This creates a large traveling budget, since the team has to travel to the East Coast to compete.

The board was also considering to cut men's gymnastics, but the sport was saved for a number of reasons. It remains a good complement to the women's gymnastics program. It has revenue-producing potential and keeps its interest based on its Olympic status. The coach still holds a teaching position in human performance and it is a relatively inexpensive sport to operate.

Hoffman said that he and the department has contacted the PCAA, the NCAA and various competitors about the situation and made them aware of the possible interest of transferring athletes.

Reaction

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school administration announced that four sports programs were cut including wrestling, field hockey, track and field, and cross country.

Hejnal said that the administration could "not have picked a worse time to make this announcement if they had planned it that way."

"Some of these recruits have signed letters of intent and now there might not be a program for them to attend. I guess they will have to sit tight and see what happens," he said.

Hejnal added that for some recruits it may be too late to sign on a program at another school.

Similar anger was apparent in the Associated Students offices. Terry McCarthy, A.S. vice president, claimed the students have been "misled."

"The students voted two years ago to raise their fees to be able to maintain the current program diversity within athletics, music, etc.,"

McCarthy said.

"When we put together the figures on how much the students' fees would be raised, we consulted directly with the administration and the athletic department and together we produced a figure that was supposed to maintain the current level of program diversity," he said.

The athletic department is now redirecting the funding, formerly allocated to the four sports programs, toward drug counseling and academic advisement.

Athletics Director Randy Hoffman made the recommendation to President Gail Fullerton after a study by the Athletics Board.

McCarthy feels that there is no need for these new positions. "We already have these services on campus for all of the students to use. Randy Hoffman seems to believe that athletics should have specialized service," McCarthy said after a meeting with Hoffman.

The Athletics Board made the recommendation to Fullerton to cut wrestling after a 6-0 vote approving the measure. The board was dead-

locked on a recommendation for the other three sports.

Adding to the athletes' anger was the fact that two of the three student representatives on the board, Renee Mello and Janice Richner, were not present at the vote.

"Why did they get appointed to the program if they are not going to show up," asked Cynthia Horning, a field hockey player and sophomore majoring in nursing.

Mello and Richner could not be reached for comment.

Field hockey player Gina Donofrio felt the administration was unwilling to answer their questions.

"When Dan Buerger (executive assistant to the president) was asked at the A.S. meeting Wednesday about the recommendation, he acknowledged that one had been given to Fullerton but he wouldn't tell us what it was," she said.

The students who had their athletic programs cut are planning a protest rally Monday at 3 p.m. at Tower Hall in an effort to generate student support for the eliminated programs.