

Spartan Daily

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Monday, November 21, 1988

A clean break



Danny Moore, a member of Radical Reality, breaks bricks during a demonstration sponsored by Campus Christians

Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

Spartan Shops donates funds for building

By Mary Hayes

Daily staff writer

The Spartan Shops Board of Directors met Friday to divide \$297,486 worth of surplus revenues collected last year.

This year, the company will donate \$200,000 to a proposed new meteorology building. The remaining \$7,486 will go to the Associated Students.

The company, which operates the campus bookstore and food services, is usually left with a revenue surplus at the end of each fiscal year.

Because Spartan Shops is a not-for-profit corporation, the money must either go back into the company or be given to the university.

A.S. President Terry McCarthy said he views the money donated to the A.S. as reimbursement for the association's funding of a picnic area and volleyball courts next to the Aquatics Center.

In Wednesday's meeting, the A.S. Board of Directors voted to allocate \$7,000 from its general fund to the housing department for devel-

opment of the park.

McCarthy said Thursday that he hoped Spartan Shops would reimburse the A.S. for those funds, because the park would be used primarily by residence hall students who represent a large segment of Spartan Shops' customers.

For the past several years, Spartan Shops has donated \$20,000 to the Associated Students from its yearly surplus account.

However, this year the company has decided to allocate most of its surplus to the proposed new meteorology building.

Spartan Shops board members originally planned to invest the entire \$207,486 in the building. But McCarthy argued that some of the funds should benefit students who currently attend SJSU.

Gerald Brody, dean of student services, said he did not want Spartan Shops to drop their commitment to the A.S.

"My fear is once the commitment is dropped one year, it may never

See FUNDS, back page

Asians scarce in high positions

By Martin Cheek

Daily staff writer

Asian-Americans can get jobs, but they hit a promotion barrier when it comes to executive positions, said Vic Lee, a news reporter for KRON-TV.

Members of the ethnic group are partly to blame for having few top-level jobs in business and government because they are afraid to "rock the boat," Lee told about 40 students Thursday at the Student Union Council Chambers. The Asian Business League sponsored the talk.

"Asian-Americans account for less than half a percent of the top officers and executives in the country's top companies," he said.

Among employers, there's a perception that Asian-Americans are good workers, but not good bosses.

'You should know before you get into the so-called real world, the statistics are against you.'

— Vic Lee,
News reporter, KRON-TV

he said.

Lee discovered the Asian promotion problem while researching a news story that aired last summer. A video of Lee's report, called "The Great Wall," was shown at the meeting.

In 1968, while attending SJSU, Lee said he found out how hard it is to break the ethnic barrier when he ran for Associated Students president.

"The Greeks ran campus politics," he said. Campaigning as a "GDI — a goddamn independent," Lee won the election through write-in votes.

"We beat the Greek machine," he said.

Now Asian-Americans, like Lee, must struggle against the prejudice keeping them from top management positions, he said.

After asking the mostly Asian-

American crowd for a show of hands on who was going into business, he said. "You should know before you get into the so-called real world, the statistics are against you."

More than 200 Asian-Americans work at NASA's Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, many as engineers and scientists, Lee said. Out of 35 jobs considered "senior executive service" positions, one is held by an Asian.

Lee talked to Chinese for Affirmative Action, a group which did a study of Asians in the Bay area working in professional fields.

"It showed that young Asian-Americans in the Bay area were extremely frustrated," he said. "Two-thirds cited discrimination and racism as obstacles to advancement in

See ASIANS, page 3



Doug Duran — Daily staff photographer

Alumnus Vic Lee, a reporter for KRON-TV, speaks at SJSU

Students work for homeless

Program at Agnews developed through sociology project

By Lisa Hannon

Daily staff writer

Four SJSU students have created a work-study program in which students can help the homeless at Agnews Developmental Center.

Mollie Dalpay, Annie Phan, Jane Nakagami and Joe Demichele are students in Bob Gliner's Mass Society class who, for a class project, decided to work with the people in the homeless wing at Agnews.

The four approached university officials about adding a class option. In addition to attending class at SJSU, students can now earn credit helping the homeless.

Psychology, human performance, nursing, nutrition, and other majors can work at Agnews as part of their 157 and 181 classes.

Dalpay, a junior majoring in sociology, visited the facility four years ago and spoke to an official about the homeless living there.

Most of them aren't involved with drugs or alcohol, Dalpay said. Because they can't accumulate enough money to put a deposit on a residence, they are forced to live on the streets or in cars.

The student said the homeless have suffered from some of President Reagan's policies.

"They are simply victims of Reaganomics," Dalpay said.

The people are allowed to live at Agnews for one month. Dalpay said the program's goal is to allow the homeless to save enough money so



Doug Duran — Daily staff photographer

Mollie Dalpay, Annie Phan and Jane Nakagami (from left) help at homeless shelters as part of a class.

they can establish a residence or live somewhere temporarily.

After that, people can return to the shelter. The waiting list is about 200 families long, said Phan, a senior majoring in sociology.

Adults must leave the shelter at 7 a.m. and may not return until 6 p.m. Ideally, they earn money, but realistically, they look for jobs and go to interviews without the proper clothing, Dalpay said.

Children attend classes at Agnews during this time.

The four students decided to combine the resources of SJSU students with the needs of the homeless at Agnews. The class project inspired them to make it possible for other students to contribute.

Nutrition majors, for example, can teach the importance of a balanced diet. Human performance students can organize games and play

with the children.

The four said they hope students will focus their efforts on children. They want youngsters to know that someone cares.

"The children are the lost souls of unfortunate circumstances," Dalpay said.

This is just one of many projects in Gliner's classes. Two other groups chose to work with the homeless, also.

One group collected blankets and jackets in front of the Student Union. Another group worked with the children of the homeless around SJSU. They planned weekly activities for the youngsters and participated in them.

"This (The Agnews project) was unique," Gliner said. "It draws on the strengths of SJSU. It also is an ongoing project to help the homeless so they aren't homeless anymore."

Pulitzer Prize-winner speaks

Author recounts civil rights struggle

By Leah Pels

Daily staff writer

Most students learn at an early age about Martin Luther King, Jr. and his contributions to the black civil rights movement.

But many don't realize King was carrying on what was really started by a small group mostly made up of black women from the South, said David Garrow, Pulitzer-Prize winning author of "Bearing the Cross: Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference."

He also received the Robert Kennedy award for his biography of the black freedom struggle.

Garrow spoke to about 100 SJSU

students about his critically acclaimed book Friday in Morris Daily Auditorium.

"Most historical footage gives you the impression that the movement was made up of middle-aged men with coats and ties on," Garrow said. "Actually, the adult male image of the movement is quite incomplete and quite misleading."

Garrow has only a 10-year-old's fuzzy memory of King's assassination. But now, at 35, he has managed to document an intimate account of the people and events that made up the civil rights movement.

The crucial people at the local level fighting for black equality were women, Garrow said. Many of them

were members of the Women's Political Council, made up mostly of high school and state college teachers.

Garrow talked to council members and other activists to get a complete picture for "Bearing the Cross" and his other books, including "The FBI and Martin Luther King, Jr."

"What was most striking was how eager they were to tell their story," the writer said. "People remember the good parts and not the bad."

The Montgomery bus boycott illustrates these people's dedication, the author said. The boycott began only days after Rosa Parks, a black middle-class housewife, was ar-

See AUTHOR, back page

Foreign students ask for understanding

By Lorraine Morgan

Daily staff writer

Some foreign students at SJSU think their teachers should make more of an effort to understand their language and cultural problems.

About 30 students and faculty members exchanged views in a forum Thursday on the academic lives of foreign students at SJSU.

Although the atmosphere was friendly, participants expressed their opinions without hesitation.

"The professors don't have patience when we ask questions," said Yen Tan, a senior majoring in chemistry. "They try to intimidate us. I can hear, but I don't fully understand. They should write more information on the board and be more understanding toward foreign students."

Donald Castro, a history teacher from the California Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo, said he

'The professors don't have patience when we ask questions.'

— Yen Tan,
Chemistry student

didn't think American universities should lower their educational standards to accommodate foreign or even American students.

"If you go to another country, perhaps France or Germany and attend their universities, you are expected to speak their native language," Castro said. "America is the only country that accommodates English as a second language. The

level of English performance now is very low, and it's very frustrating.

"I am not teaching an English as a second language course. In order to compete with other freshman students you have to have good reading and writing skills. If foreign students don't come here with English skills, they are doomed to non-success."

The foreign students were asked whether they would want to attend a separate institution. Many said they didn't.

A student from India remarked that a lot of problems stem from foreign students secluding themselves. Interaction with Americans can help them overcome the difficulties.

"We need to make concessions for ourselves, and make other parties aware of our difficulties," he said.

The forum also allowed time for the students to discuss how they adjust to living in America.

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FORUM

Spartan Daily

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Vic Vogler

Dracula: Then and now

Lately, I've been thinking about the evolution of creatures that don't exist. Literature, not Darwin's theories, has shaped them.

Vampires. Ghouls who live forever and drink blood and can trace their origins to somewhere within Romania. They've come a long way since the rat-faced Nosferatu.

Bram Stoker created Dracula, the devil's offspring, the Prince of Darkness in the 19th century. The equally sinister but 10 times as ugly Nosferatu followed soon after in the German tradition.

Since then, the myth has endured in scores of B-movies from the turkey classic "Plan Nine From Outer Space" to the all-black cast of "Blacula." Elvira has given vampires cult kookiness, and you can always find a kid on Halloween who dresses the part.

In "The Night Stalker," a TV series in which "reporter" David Kolchak chased stories about the supernatural, vampires had a field day. One episode featured a female vampire who got so pissed off, she killed the Los Angeles Rams.

Kolchak, played by Darrin McGavin, later drove a stake through her heart. He wasn't charged with murder because "the autopsy revealed she had already been dead."

These are the vampire rules, depending on which book or movie you consult:

Immortality. They aren't alive, so they can't die. But they can be destroyed.

Methods of destruction. If you're in the mood you can burn them, drown them, touch them with a crucifix, expose them to the sun, dismember them or use the "Night Stalker" method. Depriving vampires of blood only makes them more ornery.

Drinking blood. Vampires don't send out for Domino's when they're hungry. Any creature with blood will do, but it has to be fresh.

Venturing out at night. This is mandatory. Eternity is filled with moonlight and nighttime volleyball games at the beach.

Making new vampires. After a vampire has fed, his victims sometimes become the undead, and sometimes not. Either way, they stop paying taxes.

Sex. Vampires before the '60s didn't seem interested in it. But now they can't get enough, as movies like "Love At First Bite" and "The Lost Boys" demonstrate. Offspring? I've never seen any, but the abortion question would be interesting. Is the fetus dead at conception or after its birth?

The whole vampire thing seems silly, but it's captured our imaginations more than most supernatural myths. And now it has romance. As a child, I loved scary vampire movies. Now I love sophisticated vampire novels.

Anne Rice's books are the latest credible link in the evolution of the undead. In her "Interview With the Vampire" series, vampires are lonely romantic creatures driven by passions they can't realize. They feel guilt, shame, love and a host of other emotions.

But they scoff at them as remnants of a human past. As immortals, they resign themselves to killing. Because their world is made of shadows, it has no light to offset it. Evil encompasses good, bad and everything between.

Rice's evolution is thoughtful and interesting. But if all this is sounding too serious, take heart. Donahue hasn't scheduled any vampires, and Geraldo still isn't prepared to become one to boost his ratings.

Maybe after his nose heals.

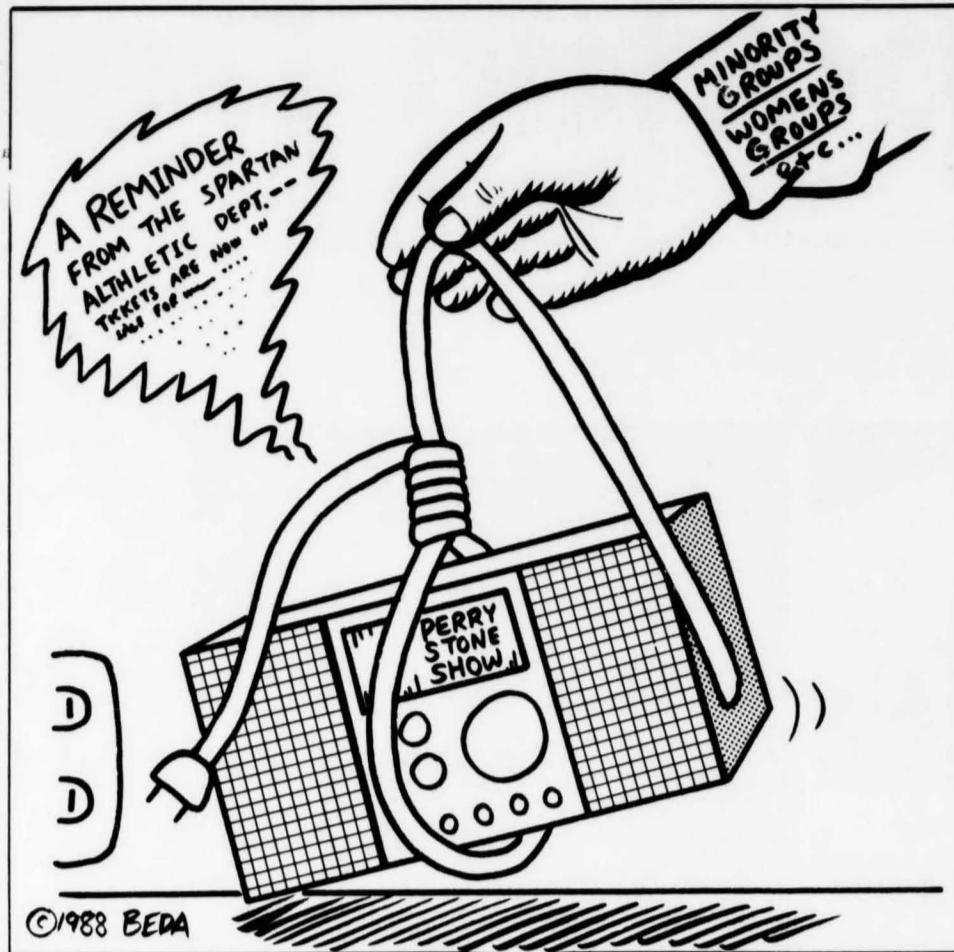
Vic Vogler is the Copy Editor.

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



Mistakes interfere with democracy

Dwayne Farley was ready to chew through steel when he found out the bad news. Only a week earlier, he was eager to cast his first vote as a legal voter.

"Now because of somebody else's mistake, I've been denied my right to vote," said Farley, an 18-year-old freshman.

He's liked the Republicans for as long as he can remember and was ebullient about George Bush's route of Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis.

The anger stemmed from a foul up in his voter registration back in early October. It cost him an opportunity to vote and has him seething at the group which mishandled his registration card — the College Republicans.

"I know how I wanted to vote and I thoroughly went over the issues about a week before the election," said Farley, a computer engineering student. "I called the registrar of voters and asked if it was normal not get a sample ballot this close to the election. They tried to look me up and said my file didn't exist. I tried to be a registered Republican. It's just frustrating."

During the week of Oct. 4, when Farley registered, five different organizations — including the Campus Democrats and College Republi-



Sean Mulcaster

cans at SJSU — were vying for student registrations. From the beginning of the semester, small portable card tables were clustered at highly visible areas of campus, so students could register.

At the partisan tables, the registrars would earn \$2 for Democratic registrations and, depending on the area, \$3 to \$4 dollars for Republican sign-ups. For the campus clubs, it meant money that could pay for guest speakers and other events to help the club.

On the other side, "bounty hunters" have no political affiliation and are in it for the money. However, they are required by law to register anyone who approaches them, regardless of their political affiliation.

Obviously, a bounty hunter's incentive is to register as many Repub-

licans as they can because the bucks are better.

Farley figured it would be helpful if he went to the College Republican table. But even with the receipt, the number and the illegible signature scrawled across the bottom, Farley wasn't allowed to vote.

"It's very regrettable," said Robert Black, president of the College Republicans. "He has been defrauded of his right to vote. But when you register with our club, it's in our best interest to make sure these get to the registrar because we get money for them. I took them down there myself."

Black didn't recognize the signature on the receipt I showed him and he asked several members of the club if they knew. They didn't. He offered a sincere apology if his club caused a foul up.

Although it was an honest mistake, the Student Union office received five calls about voters who found they wouldn't be able to vote because of similar problems.

With all the lamenting about dismal voter turnout, it's time for both parties to drastically alter this system of paying for registrations. Move the deadline up to a week before or offer same-day registration to bolster participation. This will remedy dwindling turnout.

Letters to the Editor

Article was inaccurate

Editor,

I am writing in regards to the article Lorraine Morgan wrote on epilepsy, titled "Abilities count not disabilities." As an epileptic myself, I was very disappointed. I understand she had good intentions but it was not very well-researched, and it put epilepsy in a dark light by using characters such as poor Carlos.

Lorraine, did you do any research on epilepsy before writing this piece, and if so, where did you get your information? I mean, not only was much of the article inaccurate but you also created a sob story about your friend Carlos, who happens to have epilepsy instead of an informational piece like the public needs.

Right away you started off on the wrong foot by calling epilepsy a disease and even worse, you described it as a genetic disorder. Epilepsy is not something you can catch like the measles or like diabetes, which is passed down the family tree.

Epilepsy is a condition, something you acquire from other factors such as an accident, high fever, or even as the result of a disease. But epilepsy itself is not a disease. Think back, Lorraine, don't you remember your friend Carlos who suffered a high temperature and ended up with epilepsy?

In the article was written "people with epilepsy never know when they will have their next seizure." That was partially true. Some epileptics have internal warning signs called "auras" that tell them a seizure will be coming on. These auras come in different forms depending on the individual. For example, it may be echoing sounds, a certain type of smell, hyperventilation, etc. Also auras may come one to 10 minutes before the seizure.

The friend Carlos was a poor example of a person who has the condition epilepsy, and as an epileptic I was embarrassed. It was written that he is bright person who spends many hours in the library trying to solve his math problems and maybe trying

to hide away and attempt to figure out his real problems. Come on, if he's representative of epileptics, are you saying that all epileptics are social outcasts that spend all of their time in libraries hiding from reality?

Once again it was said that he is a bright individual who also attended Berkeley. He lost control of his bladder when he went into a seizure and because of this embarrassing incident he quit Berkeley. I admit losing control of one's bladder is humiliating but how bright can he be if he quit an excellent school such as Berkeley because of that happening?

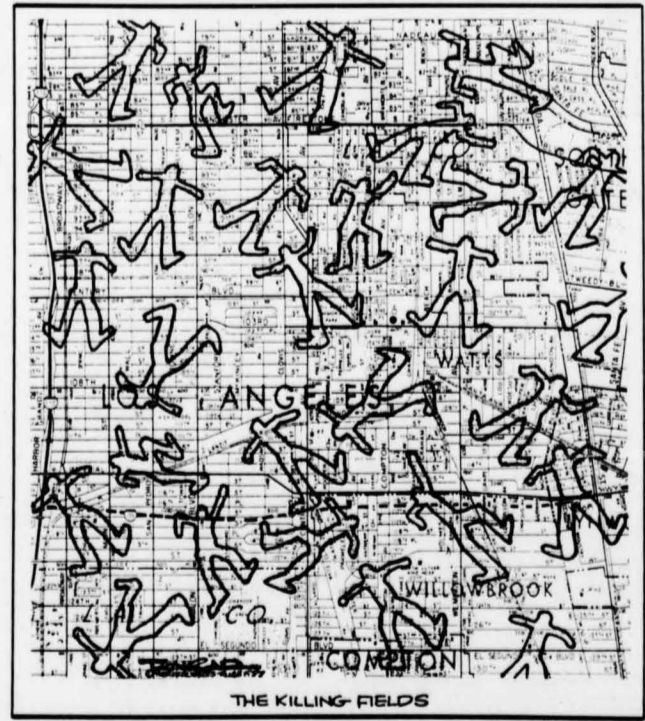
I have had grand mal seizures on the SJSU campus (the Pub to be specific) and at an off campus party, but I don't stick my head in the ground and avoid campus. You will still see

me at the Pub and at off-campus gatherings. It was also mentioned that he couldn't complete his education. Well poor Carlos quit Berkeley. Berkeley didn't kick him out.

The kicker was when it was mentioned that he has a girlfriend for the past 10 years, one that accepts him for what he is. Wow, Lorraine, does that mean you are telling me epileptics can have sexual relationships? I'm sure relieved!

Please, next time epilepsy or any disability is written about gather all of the facts and don't turn it into a pathetic sob story.

Deborah Warren
A.S. director of non-traditional student affairs
Senior
Communication Studies



Little Triggers

Katarina Jonholt



The 'watchdog' went to sleep

"Where was George?" the Democrats asked during the presidential campaign. But the Republican candidate's background in international undercover activities was never widely exposed. Because the voters weren't told where George was, we all know where he will be — in the White House. For the next four years.

The question now is, "Where was the watch dog?" He must've been sleeping, or sedated, or kept on a very short leash. Whichever the case, he let us down.

Journalism students are taught the press is supposed to be "The Fourth Estate," protecting the democratic process by ensuring that voters have the necessary information to make educated decisions. But during the '88 election, the nation's major newspapers neglected their responsibility.

Sure, the New York Times, the San Francisco Chronicle and the San Jose Mercury News gave extensive coverage to the campaign. But it was all about who spoke where and when, and who accused whom of what.

These papers have the money, the manpower and the clout to conduct in-depth research. Still, there was little effort to investigate crucial issues or press the candidates for answers that went beyond campaign rhetoric.

As long as the dissemination of information is seen as a business with the purpose of making money, this problem will persist.

Some say that since newspapers are funded by advertising and sold on the competitive market, this guarantees objective, aggressive coverage.

Actually, this system produces cowardly, mainstream newspapers. In order to make a profit, papers must appeal to a broad audience. Radical viewpoints could alienate potential subscribers and advertisers. Instead of having several different newspapers in each community, which would expose readers to a variety of opinions and approaches to the news, we have monopolies.

The press will only be able to fulfill its true function if it is released from the responsibility of marketing the news. This can be done with government subsidies, which won't necessarily lead to restrictions on press freedom and independence.

In Sweden, all papers with a circulation exceeding 2,000 are by law entitled to subsidies. A paper can't be denied funding based on its coverage. The process is strictly based on numbers.

More than one daily exists in all major cities. Consequently, citizens are more aware of what's going on politically. Voter participation hovers around 80-90 percent. In America, less than 50 percent of the citizens exercise their right to vote.

In September of this year, Swedish voters responded to a seal-death crisis by putting a new party, the environmentalist "Greens," in Parliament. People realized the established parties wouldn't solve the problems and, rather than acting by habit, they reacted to circumstances.

In America, investigative reporting is left to "muckraker" magazines and "alternative" newspapers. Even San Jose's Metro magazine, essentially an entertainment guide, did a more thorough job of covering the presidential campaign than the large dailies.

But no matter how well-documented and well-researched the articles are, the alternative press isn't taken seriously because it doesn't reach the general public. Its readers are already aware enough to seek out the information.

It is unrealistic to expect Americans to seek out different sources of news. Many don't even bother to put a quarter in the nearest news rack.

The true watchdogs of the Fourth Estate find themselves barking at a brick wall. Journalists who are willing to sacrifice financial security for their convictions starve in vain.

They can either sell out and work for a large publication or spend their careers slaving for a paper that nobody reads.

Open Invitation

The Spartan Daily would like to extend an invitation to our on campus readers.

A bimonthly feature on the Forum page this semester "Campus Voice" will be your opportunity to speak out in the Daily on issues concerning the campus community.

Columns should be typed, double spaced and approximately 2 to 3 pages long.

Submissions must include author's name, major or occupation, address and phone number.

Columns can be on any topic. However, personal attacks and columns in poor taste will not be published.

SPORTS

Season looks promising for lady hoopsters

By Reggie Burton
Daily staff writer

When you think of women's basketball in the Big West Conference, one team comes to mind.

Long Beach State. The 49ers have been the lone conference representative in the NCAA tournament the past two years, reaching the Final Four last season.

However, the league believes conference play this season could be the most competitive in recent years.

And there is good reason for the optimism.

The conference returns its Co-Players of the Year in Long Beach State guard Penny Toler and San Diego State forward Chana Perry.

In addition, the top six leading scorers return, eight of the top 10 re-

bounders and the top two assist lead-

ers. Throw in the strong recruiting efforts of SJSU and the University of the Pacific, and 1988-89 makes for an interesting and exciting basketball season.

Here now is a look at SJSU: Record: 1-26, 0-18, PCAA. Coach Tina Krah promises the Spartans will not have the same type of season they had last year.

"We have brought in six new players who will add depth to the team and add to the overall ability of our team," she said.

LaTasha Causey, an All-Freshman conference player, is SJSU's top returning player and will start at off guard. The 5-foot-5 guard averaged 10 points per game and started

in 23 of 24 games for the Spartans.

Other key returning players include sophomore guard Dana Jones (5-6), sophomore forward Patty Meinart (6-0) and leading shot-blocker Teddi Johnson, a senior (6-1).

However, it's the six newcomers who have Krah excited.

Freshman Jodi Page (5-9), a point guard from Australia, forward Kim Skaggs (5-11), an Oregon product, and center Karen Smith (6-3) are impact players.

Page will start at point guard. Smith, along with Johnson, will give the Spartans much-needed height and experience in the middle.

Five-foot-11 forwards Lora Alexander, a junior college transfer, sophomore Latrese Hunter, and freshman Chris Snyder round out the new talent.

Junior Tamara Tighe (6-1), if recovered from knee surgery, could add depth to the Spartans' front-court.

"We are a more talented team now," Krah said. "We have upgraded the bottom of the conference with our improvement."

The Spartans begin their playing season in a non-conference game against Wisconsin Saturday, Nov. 27. Tipoff time in the women's gym (SPX 6) is 1 p.m.

Injured Berkeley tackle denied year of eligibility

BERKELEY (AP) — The NCAA won't grant another year of eligibility to University of California tackle Joel Dickson, who was shot at a campus dance in October.

"We've talked with the conference and the NCAA and there is no exception for medical hardship," UC athletic director Dave Maggard said on Thursday.

Players may be granted medical hardship and another year of

eligibility if they are injured after three games. Dickson, a junior, played four games before he was wounded October 1.

"You can play up to three games," Maggard said. "Joel played in four."

"The biggest issue of all is that he is going to be OK," he added. "He's coming along fine now. We were hopeful something could be worked out. But he'll be back next year."

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Desegregation plan upheld

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court refused Thursday to change the 2-year-old desegregation program in the San Jose Unified School District, rejecting claims that Hispanics are unfairly burdened.

By a 3-0 vote, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals left intact a plan that relies largely on voluntary school transfers and district-wide "magnet" schools to reduce racial isolation, with a limited amount of mandatory assignments and busing.

More than 90 percent of the students are attending the schools of their first choice, and 37 of the district's 38 schools are now desegregated, said Peter Collisson, a lawyer for the district. He said the only exception, San Jose Academy, formerly San Jose High School, is sub-

'Community acceptance has been remarkable'

— Peter Collisson school district attorney

stantially less segregated than it was when the program started in 1986.

"Community acceptance has been remarkable," Collisson said. "There's been no violence, no angry public demonstrations, no attempts to change the composition of the school board because of its involvement in the desegregation plan, and

no significant withdrawal from attendance in the public school system."

But Tom Villareal, who represented Hispanic students on behalf of the Legal Aid Society of Santa Clara County, said, "The burdens simply are not shared by all the participants."

The district has 29,200 students. Non-whites make up 59 percent of the elementary grades and 52 percent of grades seven through 12, with Hispanics the largest minority, said Deputy Superintendent James Baughman.

Thursday's ruling involved one feature of the plan that opponents said had a disproportionate effect on minorities by giving them less of a chance to choose their school assignments.

Dangers of Oprah's diet divulged

NEW YORK (AP) — A liquid diet like the one that shaved 67 pounds off talk-show host Oprah Winfrey should be attempted only by certain people, after conventional diets fail and under a physician's supervision, dietitians say.

After Winfrey discussed her four-month slimdown Tuesday on her show, about 5,000 telephone calls an hour began to pour into Sandoz Nutrition Corp., which sells the Optifast diet program she used, said company spokesman Jim Parsons.

But liquid diet programs "were not made for the majority of dieters who want to lose 10 or 15 pounds," said Mary Lee Chin, a Denver consulting dietitian and spokesperson for the American Dietetic Association.

Such programs generally should be considered only by people who exceed their ideal weight by at least

20 percent or who face a medical risk because of their weight, Chin said. Liquid diets also should be tried only if conventional diets fail, she said Wednesday.

People also should avoid liquid diets if they are pregnant or have kidney or liver diseases, cancer or a recent heart attack, she said.

Chin also listed diabetics who requires insulin, but Karen Miller Kovach, assistant director of nutrition services at the Cleveland Clinic, said she considered diabetics potentially eligible after a thorough evaluation.

Chin and Kovach warned against buying liquid diet products at stores and using them without medical supervision.

For one thing, liquid diets provide essentially a starvation diet of 800 calories a day or fewer, and that can cause medical harm unless the symptoms of excessive calorie deprivation

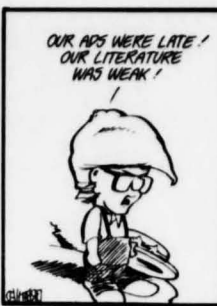
are spotted early, Chin said. For example, such a diet can cause muscle wasting as well as mineral imbalances that can lead to heart malfunctioning, she said.

Medical supervision also helps in dealing with side effects of the diets, which can include dizziness, constipation, dry skin, hair loss and intolerance to cold temperatures.

In addition, Kovach said, people who follow a liquid diet without supervision may not realize they have such conditions as kidney disease that mean they should avoid such diets.

And people who do the diets on their own tend to regain the weight they lost once they return to solid food, Kovach said. They miss a key component of supervised liquid diet programs: a maintenance program that teaches how to keep the weight off, she said.

Bloom County



Skibblefritz



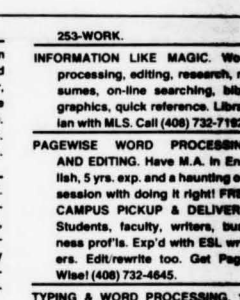
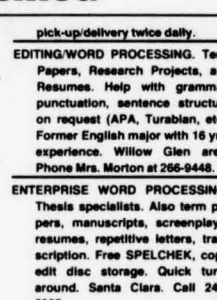
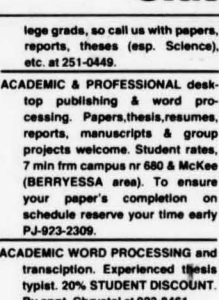
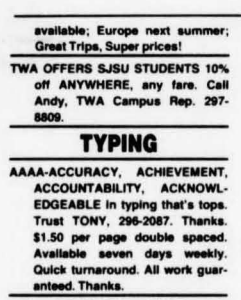
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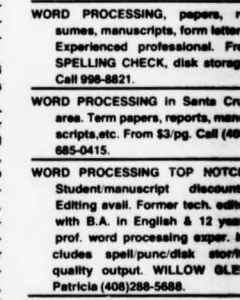
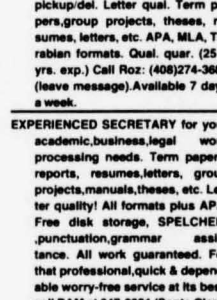
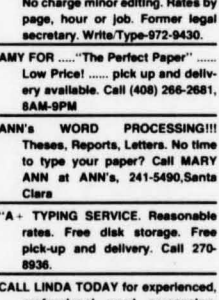
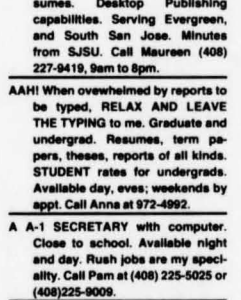
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Author: Pulitzer Prize-winner speaks

From page 1

rested for refusing to give up her seat on a bus to a white man.

By then, many other women were fed up with being abused vocally and physically, especially as they rode city buses.

The women couldn't be the public leaders of the boycott because they were on the public payroll. They would have lost their jobs if their role in the demonstration had been discovered.

Public leadership passed on to King and other civil activists who were more economically independent, Garrow said. Students were also a primary force.

"If you pull out lists of who was arrested in the '60s, the average age would probably be 23 or 24," he said.

The work of a small group of people led to about 30,000 people shunning public transportation for more than a year. The movement gained attention, and several grass-roots organizations developed.

"Dr. King was very uncertain at first whether he wanted to be the spokesman or the symbol of this movement," Garrow said. "He was fundamentally very humble, a very self-effacing individual."

"King gave to his leadership a sense of integrity that is unique in the last 45 years," he said. "The people we end up dealing with in the political arena are people who are self-nominated, not people who are



Eric Lindley — Daily staff photographer

Steve Millner (left), chair of Afro-American studies, talks to Pulitzer Prize-winning author David Garrow.

drafted by their colleagues as King was."

Garrow said the Kennedy's involvement in the civil rights movement is often overestimated.

"Kennedy was pulled kicking and screaming into things," the author said. "He got far more credit for being a contributor than he should have."

Kennedy's administration eventually became supportive of King

and the movement, despite the FBI's attempts to interfere in activists' lives, Garrow said.

"I think their consciences bothered them about being party to the FBI's line tapping," the writer said.

Garrow's research has made him an accepted authority on the civil rights movement, said Steve Millner, chairman of SJSU's Afro-American studies department.

Foreign

From page 1

"I was really surprised at the Americans' teaching structure," said Lefki Hadjioti from Cypress, an island near Greece. "My first reaction to class discussions were that they were a waste of time. In my country, it was much more traditional, and the teacher lead all the discussions and was the only one to speak."

"In this country, I found it hard to participate in group discussions. I was also shocked to call our instruc-

tors by their first name and to hear students tell their instructor he was biased."

Marie-France Lesperance, from the Seychelles Islands, said she was surprised that students didn't stand up and say good morning when their instructors first entered the classrooms.

"My first day in class, this girl was putting on makeup, and the other students in the back were talking when the teacher came in," Lesperance said. "Now when I look back, I think it's funny."

Lew Lendrowski, one of the coordinators of the forum, recorded the students' suggestions on how profes-

sors could be more helpful. Some students said teachers should use the blackboard and written handouts more often.

Another suggestion was that professors encourage foreign students to see them during office hours, since this kind of open communication isn't common in many countries.

Lendrowski said that she will incorporate these ideas and others into a handbook for professors.

Chris Jochim, another coordinator, said he felt the forum was successful.

"We felt we accomplished something," said Jochim. "The response told us a great deal, and we got a lot of experience."

Funds: Board donates money for building

From page 1

come back," Brody said.

But Bill Campsey, Spartan Shops board member and associate dean of the business school, said in future years the surplus account will probably be designated to the proposed meteorology building.

"I would encourage the A.S. not to look at Spartan Shops as a provider and I encourage you to take that to your successor," Campsey told McCarthy.

Connie Sauer, associate executive vice president of business affairs, said the reduced A.S. allocation is an indication that future surpluses may go primarily to the meteorology building.

Plans for the building will not be solidified until late December, said Spartan Shops Board Member Tom Boothe.

The building is planned for Fifth Street, across from the University Police Department. One quarter of the building will be occupied by a

fast-food franchise and a convenience store to be managed by Spartan Shops.

The building's completion is planned for 1992.

"Basically, what Spartan Shops is doing is putting their money back into their business," Boothe said.

Boas sentenced in prostitution case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former San Francisco Chief Administrative Officer Roger Boas was sentenced Friday to three years probation, six months on a work detail and a \$100,000 fine for pleading guilty to seven counts of statutory rape in a teen prostitution scandal.

The work detail, operated by the San Francisco Sheriff's Department, means Boas will spend no time behind bars. He also must do six months of community service and continue to cooperate in the investigation.

Boas, who was CAO for 10 years under mayors George Moscone and Dianne Feinstein and ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 1987, traded his guilty plea for dismissal of 12 other counts of statutory rape.

The 67-year-old automobile tycoon and 13 others were named in an 87-count indictment involving a brothel featuring teen-age girls.

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