

Happy Valentine's Day

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Demonstrators protest alleged executions



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

SJSU students demonstrate in front of KNTV Channel 11 studios to protest alleged human rights violations in Iran

Local Iranian group details homeland horrors, fears

By E. Mark Moreno
Daily staff writer

SJSU students demonstrated at a local television station Saturday to draw attention to alleged mass executions carried out by Iran's Islamic government.

About 40 demonstrators gathered outside KNTV Channel 11 on Park Avenue waving placards that read "Stop mass executions in Iran" and "Media, break out the news about the killing fields in Iran."

The demonstrators were part of an organization called The Committee Against The Violation of Human Rights in Iran, a recently formed group made up of local Iranian-born citizens. The participating SJSU students asked not to be identified, fearing retaliation by the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini against their families back home.

The group wants to publicize charges by Amnesty International, the United Nations Human Rights Commission, and Iranian opposition groups that the Islamic regime has been carrying out mass executions of Iranian citizens since the cease-fire with Iraq last July.

The victims were political activists opposed to Khomeini's government, according to a Dec. 12 New York Times article. Khomeini's regime is allegedly retaliating against political activists amid battlefield setbacks preceding the cease-fire, Amnesty International said in the article.

Casualty estimates range from 300 to 12,000 dead.

The Iranian Embassy in Ottawa, Canada, could not be reached for comment.

According to some students, no one in Iran is safe from the executions.

"I lost about 60 of my friends. They were executed," said one SJSU student, a senior majoring in library science who would not give her name. "I was very active in the women's movement (in Iran). It was the first organized opposition movement to Khomeini."

She said she and her family were in hiding for two years before leaving Iran for the U.S. in 1982.

Through letters from home, the

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Mediator to determine faculty parking permit fate

By Shelby Grad
Daily staff writer

A mediator is likely to determine within two weeks whether SJSU faculty members should pay the proposed \$81 parking fees.

Both California Faculty Association and California State University officials presented their cases during the last two weeks and are now awaiting a decision, said Scott Rice, president of the SJSU chapter of the CFA.

This comes after the A.S. adopted a strongly worded resolution at its

Wednesday meeting asking faculty members to pay a higher fee.

"We're already paying too much for parking," said Leigh Kirmsse, director of California State Affairs, who sponsored the resolution. "Students cannot afford to subsidize for the faculty."

Faculty members currently pay \$33.75 for a semester permit. Students had their parking fees raised to \$81 last year.

A clause in the faculty contract states that any fee increases are subject to mediation.

'Students cannot afford to subsidize for the faculty.'

— Leigh Kirmsse
Director of California State Affairs

The CFA opposes the increase, claiming the CSU has funds to pay for a new parking structure without raising fees. Both CSU and A.S. officials deny the existence of these funds.

A.S. officials denied charges made by the CFA that they were lax in fighting the parking fee increase.

It was the faculty union, not student government leaders, that was silent when the fee issue was dis-

cussed by the CSU Board of Trustees, Kirmsse said.

A.S. members fear that if the faculty doesn't pay the higher permit costs, student parking rates could climb even higher.

"It's the student who will end up being the deep-pockets," Kirmsse added.

CFA officials reacted with disappointment to passage of the parking resolution.

The union will present its analysis of the CSU's reserved fund at a meeting of the California State Stu-

dent Association in early March, Rice said.

This presentation will prove that the system does have enough money to build parking structures and should roll back fees for students, Rice said.

"I can understand why (the A.S.) wants to take attention away from their (earlier) culpability," Rice said.

Even if the factfinder does rule in favor of the faculty, Rice said, the CSU would still have the right to impose the higher fees.

Heart's delight



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

Kelly Young, left, a senior majoring in graphic design, and Irma Labay, a senior majoring in nursing, try to make a choice between flowers

and balloons for the perfect Valentine's Day gift for their sweethearts. The two women beat the big rush on this special lovers' day.

Weekend explosion rocks campus dining commons

University police and the San Jose Fire Department responded to a report of an explosion at the SJSU dining commons Sunday.

A compressor in the dining commons' downstairs freezer exploded around noon Sunday, according to UPD reports.

"Less than 100 students were eating lunch in the dining area" at the time of the explosion, according to

Julie Bonacorsi, the dining commons assistant manager.

"I was working at my desk when I heard the explosion," Bonacorsi said. "I didn't even go look. I called the police immediately."

The students in the dining room heard it, too, she said.

"Everyone ran outside all at once to see what it was," she said.

"It was a rather loud occur-

rence," said Food Service Director Jerry Mimnaugh.

The explosion was caused by a "pressure build-up in the freon tank," Mimnaugh said. He said he didn't know why the pressure build-up wasn't detected before the explosion.

"We had just had an expert out (to check the compressor) that morn-

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A.S. to distribute 7,000 condoms

Samples for survey encourage response

By Steven Musil
Daily staff writer

National Condom Week is here and SJSU is getting involved.

This year, the Associated Students will distribute 7,000 condoms to students interested in participating in a survey. The survey is the Third Annual Condom Rating Contest, sponsored by the Stanford AIDS Education Project.

"We want people to become more aware of condoms in the area of AIDS prevention," said Jennifer Jo Kessler, director of student rights and responsibilities. "I'm not encouraging students to go out and have sex, but if they're already having sex, they should be protected."

Making people more comfortable with condoms is the goal of the survey, according to Kessler.

"This is like putting a jar of condoms on the coffee table," she said. "Eventually, people are going to talk about them."

National Condom Week is an annual event traditionally held during the week of Valentine's Day.

In the past, students have participated in giveaways and special events. The A.S. will distribute free condoms today and Wednesday morning in front of the Student Union.

The A.S. hoped to get student organizations involved in events to help promote the week, but got little response, Kessler said.

"Unfortunately, the Greek community is involved in Rush right now. They said they would be interested in participating next year."

"We're starting real light to make people more comfortable with condoms and more aware of the AIDS virus," said Ron Lynch, A.S. vice president.

The project to distribute 80,000 condoms to Bay area colleges is sponsored by the Pharmacists Planning Service in Sausalito, according to Daniel Bao, the project director.

Condom companies use survey results to improve their products, Kessler said.

"Some people have told me they would like flavored condoms," she said. "Cotton candy was suggested."

Survey participants rate their preference of seven condoms. The packet includes information on proper use of condoms.

Surveys should be returned to the Student Union Information desk or the A.S. director's office by February 28.

English city fascinates students

By Martin Cheek
Special to the Daily

The city of Bath, England, was founded by a prince who spent time wallowing with pigs in the mud, according to legend.

The 31 SJSU students participating in an international education program for the spring semester heard

the story during a recent tour of the city.

The legend tells of Bladud, the son of a king, who was thrown out of the royal court around 800 B.C. after contracting leprosy. He started working as a swineherd; his pigs caught the skin disease.

One day the pigs rolled in the mud

from which hot springs boiled up. After cleaning them, Bladud discovered they were cured of the leprosy. He immediately immersed himself in the mud and was also cured.

Today, Bath is still a popular tourist community because it has kept the Gregorian architecture of its

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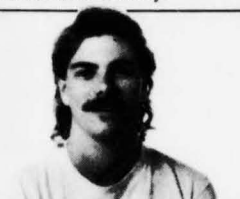
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Not for lovers only

The morning sun broke through my bedroom drapes and warmed the room, making it difficult to continue sleeping much longer. It was a Sunday and we didn't have to be anywhere today. Besides, we were in heaven. Last night, we made up after six months of agonizing separation. The romance begun so many years ago would continue.

I lay in bed remembering the joy we had shared together. She wasn't exactly a morning person and I didn't want to disturb her sleep. I didn't want to get on her bad side so early.

It had been a long time ago that we were last together but it seemed like yesterday. I remember the classes we had together and the vacations we took to Napa, Carmel and Los Angeles. We had fun together. We were miserable apart. We were from different status levels but that didn't seem to make any difference. I made her laugh and she made me think.



Steven Musil

God, it felt right. Last night made all the other reconciliation attempts look like just dream talk. Sure, we talked last night, but for the first time we also listened. We were doing it right.

I dreamed about her angelic, childish face. I wanted to see the expression on her face when I awakened her with a gentle kiss. With anticipation growing inside, I rolled over to fulfill my fantasy.

What I saw frightened me. The bed was empty. I leaped to my feet and searched the living room, the bathroom, the kitchen. She wasn't there. She'd left me—must have snuck out in the middle of the night like a coward. I felt like I'd been used, again.

Sigh. After all we said last night. Maybe it was all just talk. But I believed it. I believed every word of it. Love makes you believe stupid things.

Walking back into the bedroom, I could smell the sweet scent of her perfume lingering on the pillows. The pink ribbon from her red hair was still on my night stand.

I resolved myself to my demise. She was gone. I wasn't going to dwell on it for the rest of my life. This had happened before. Not always her fault, though. But this would be the last time. Last night would never happen again. Not between us. There was no way I was going through it again. I was tired of the lies. Hers and mine.

I stumbled to the kitchen to make some coffee. I picked up the pot and wondered if I really wanted to wake up. No, I thought, replacing the pot on the counter. I wanted a beer. Held by magnets to the refrigerator door was a list of reasons why beer was better than women. Grabbing a Michelob Dry, I had to agree, especially with reason number 31: "Beer won't get up and walk out on you."

A warm shower couldn't clear my head of the memories. All I could think about was her and the promises we made last night. I turned on the radio in the bathroom for distraction but it only reinforced the pain. The people who write love songs really know what they're talking about.

Stepping from the shower, I wrapped a towel around my waist and smelled the aroma of coffee in the air. Good, that meant it was almost ready.

I reached inside the shower and grabbed my beer. Wait, I thought, I hadn't made any coffee.

I walked into the kitchen to the sound of sizzling bacon. There she was.

"I know you don't like bacon," she said, looking over her shoulder. "But how do you want your eggs? But the way, you could at least keep them in the apartment. Don't you eat eggs anymore?"

"Did you go to the store for all this?" I asked.

She nodded. "How was your shower?" she said, admiring my towel with a smile.

"I thought you had left."

"I could if you want me to," she teased.

I stood in the kitchen feeling like a fool.

Love makes you believe stupid things.

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?

Anyone interested in contributing either political cartoons or arranging to draw specific illustrations for stories on a case-by-case basis, contact either Denise Zapata, editor-in-chief, or Leah Pels, forum page editor at 924-3280.



WELL, SO MUCH FOR THE OLD PAY HIKE SCAM!

The day for romance and ruin

"I'd like us to be Valentines."

The big V-day is supposed to be a day for people to share romance—ha! It's more of a burden than a help.

The only people it's special for are the people who receive something. Do you think it's special knowing that the person to whom you sent candy is probably laughing and calling you a "hard-up nuisance"? They will still munch on your five-pound box of Se's candy, though.

I don't know which is worse, having no one in your life to call your valentine or calling someone that and getting laughed at.

Valentine's Day is a setup. You know how much trouble I would get in if I sent out all the mushy Valentines I wanted? How am I going to find enough to go around? At last count there were 10 or more women I wanted to send my love (Mom included).

I can picture the scene now. All of them are sitting around the table and one says, "I also received a valentine from Matt..." Before you know it, everyone at the table would be saying "...so did I."



Matthew D. Anderson

Think of all the problems it would cause. How do I explain that I want all of them to be my valentine?

It's a no-win situation. If I send something to one woman, how do I explain myself to the one who didn't get anything? You have to do a lot of talking to convince each woman she is the only one you want as a valentine.

A problem I encounter on Valentine's Day is when I send my valentine a bouquet and she proudly puts it on display in her room. The next thing you know her

roommate walks in with the whole line of FTD flowers.

Sure, Valentine's day is a good cause. Think of chocolate sales, flowers, restaurants and wine sales. It's great for the economy. Not for the pocketbook, though.

Valentine's Day gives the person who is a little shy the chance to show some feelings and have an excuse for it. "Well, I didn't want you to feel left out." Oops—wrong thing to say. A chance for romance blown because of Valentine's Day.

I like Valentine's Day, really! It gives your valentine another reason to get upset. "And another thing—why do you only give me what I like on Valentine's Day??" Chalk up another problem caused by Valentine's day.

Sure, I sent out some Valentines this year but not as many as I wanted. Someone is always left out, and it makes me feel bad (especially when it is me!)

I hope the women who received something from me have a good day. I also hope the women who did not don't take it personally. I want everyone to be my Valentine.

Letters to the Editor

At least say thanks

Editor,
I am writing in response to the article on shelter for the homeless, and in particular to the ungrateful view of one Mr. Russel Neeley, an inhabitant of the San Jose armory's housing. He was quoted as saying being required to leave the shelter at 7 a.m. is "sort of cruel and inhumane."

I consider it painful to watch my hard-earned tax dollars being squandered on shiftless freeloaders. What is truly "cruel and inhumane," however, is to hear them actually complain about, in Mr. Neeley's case, free housing for a month!

If he would take time to look around him, the underprivileged and mistreated Russel Neeley would realize he's one of the fortunate few getting something for nothing in our society. Perhaps then he'd be a little less vocal about his petty discontentments.

Todd L. Anderson
Junior
Mechanical Engineering

Players deserve more

Editor,
Some important points are being obscured in the continuing series of articles on the basketball dispute. It's a matter of a lack of focus on such essential questions as: Has Berry been abusive to players? Did SJSU Director of Athletics Hoffman know of the charges? Did he investigate? Were the charges substantiated? If yes, why is Berry still on the payroll?

Assuming the allegations of abuse to be true, why are the abused students now being attacked? Does it seem strange to anyone but me that the students who reported being abused are now under attack by the NCAA, and with the apparent

support of Hoffman?)

If the student allegations are true, I believe we should be asking not only why Berry is still here, but Hoffman as well.

Robert Donovan
Director
Open University Program

Too sick to know

Editor,
The recent execution of Ted Bundy has revived, in these pages and elsewhere, the perennial debate over capital punishment. Nevertheless, I have noticed that many of those who traditionally oppose capital punishment appear reluctant to express that opposition in the extremely unpleasant case of Mr. Bundy.

However, isn't it odd that almost everyone who says Bundy deserved to die also says he must have been very sick to do the awful things he did? This impresses me as oddly paradoxical because of my simple yet overwhelmingly powerful conviction that if an individual commits terrible crimes out of mental illness or disorder, a

civilized society (or one that aspires to be civilized) does not execute that individual for those crimes.

Furthermore, I am equally convinced that, whether or not current legal thinking views serial rape, torture, and murder as sufficient proof of exculpating insanity, or state-of-the-art behavioral science diagnoses these acts as the irrepressible symptoms of severe psychopathology, Ted Bundy could not have done what he did without being very sick indeed! Thus, I join the ranks of the infinitesimally few who strongly protest Bundy's execution.

And I implore anyone who disagrees with me to deeply reflect on the following three questions: Do you really believe Ted Bundy could have done what he did unless he was seriously mentally ill? Do you really believe that people who have committed terrible crimes because of mental illness should be executed for them? And do you really think Ted Bundy should have been executed?

Steve Curless
Senior
Philosophy

Letters Policy

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

Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged.

All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic.

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

Letters can be delivered to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.



Martin Cheek

Past meets present

Martin Cheek is a foreign correspondent for the Spartan Daily. He is studying in England for the spring semester.

In the center of the British city of Bath is a jewel of incredible beauty. It's known simply as "the Abbey," and it stands at the social and historical hub of the Georgian town of 85,000.

Walking around the great church, I was transported back to the Middle Ages, the time when the building was under construction. Gargoyles and apostles peered down at me from their high vantage points. Flying buttresses anchored the walls of the church firmly in place. Inside the Abbey, I gazed at a kaleidoscope of intense colors as sunlight streamed through the stained glass windows.

At night, the Abbey is lighted bright enough to be seen for miles. The late evening is the best time to visit the church, I discovered. The plaza surrounding it is empty of tourists and the bells are rung at this time, the notes of their somber hymns cascading down from the central tower.

On a small bronze plaque in an innocuous corner of the church is a short message of great historical importance: "Edgar First King of All England was crowned by Dunstan Archbishop of Canterbury in the Saxon Abbey on this site on Whitsunday A.D. 973."

That historical note seemed to be of such relevance that I thought it should be written across the side of the church in blazing neon. But here I found it in a spot that gave me the impression the English considered the fact a historical yawn.

But history seems to be crammed into every little nook in the British island. I guess the English are so accustomed to all the historical tales of royalty and battles fought that there's really no point in getting excited about the spot where the "First King of All England was crowned."

After living here in England, I'm beginning to see that Americans are an excitable bunch. In the states, we make a big production out of the grand opening of a new McDonald's like it's some kind of shrine. Maybe it's because we're such a young nation and don't have the sense of tradition and history the English have developed over their lengthy past.

As one of 31 SJSU students spending the spring semester in England, I find myself constantly comparing the United States with its "Mother country." How sterile the Silicon Valley seems beside the ancient city of Bath. The glitz and high tech of San Jose will seem shallow when I return after staying four months in this quiet city where every home and shop seems like a historical monument.

I constantly come back to the Abbey. When I gaze at the splendor of this building, I think of it as a time capsule from the Middle Ages. England is rich with the heritage of its past. What gifts, I wonder, are we Americans now preparing for future generations of our own country?

Got more to say than a letter will allow?

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TODAY

Catholic Newman Community: Daily lenten mass, 5:30 p.m., Tenth and San Carlos Streets. For more information call 298-0204. 3854.

Tau Delta Phi: Smoker for prospective members, 7 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel. For more information call 266-7687.

Federation of Indian Association and Indian Student Association: India Exhibition, 8 a.m., Engineering Building Rooms 285 and 287. For more information call 924-3854.

Women's Basketball: Versus Univ. of Hawaii, 7:30 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 89. For more information call 924-1446.

Campus Crusade For Christ: Prime time, 7:15 p.m., S.U. Council Chambers. For more information call 294-4249.

Student California Teachers Association: Meeting, noon, Sweeney Hall Room 331. For more information call 268-0116.

Asian American Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

Chicano Library Resource Center: Speaker: Jose Antonio Burciaga, noon, Wahlquist Library North Room 306.

Student Services Division: Student Services Day, 9 a.m., Student Union. For more information call 924-6117.

Tuesday Night Bible Study: The Love of Christ, 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center. For more information call 297-7506.

Chemistry Department: Seminar, 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135. For more information call 924-5000.

Christian Students Fellowship: Bible study/fellowship meeting, noon, S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 268-1411.

Campus Christian Center: Informal bible study, 7 p.m., Tenth and San Carlos Streets. For more information call 297-7506.

WEDNESDAY

The Forerunners: Bible study, 7:30 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call 924-7939.

Campus Ministry Center: Lenten series, 12:30 p.m., 300 South Tenth Street. For more information call 298-0204.

Asian Business League: Meeting, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

SJSU Tae Kwon Do Club: Practice, 3 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 202. For more information call 258-9800.

Federation of Indian Association and Indian Students Association: India Exhibition, 8 a.m., Engineering Building Rooms 285 and 287. For more information call 924-3854.

Mu Alpha Gamma: Meeting, 4:30 p.m., Dwight Bentel Hall Room 205. For more information call 293-4174.

SJSU V.A.C.E.: Volunteering recruiting fair, 9 a.m., Student Union main level. For more information call 297-VACE.

Black Faculty and Staff Association: Meeting, noon, Afro-American Studies Building Conference Room. For more information call 924-6117.

Akbayan: Meeting, 2 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 286-9354.

Financial Management Association: Speaker: Bob Saltmarsh, 5 p.m., University Club (Eighth and San Salvador Streets). For more information call 270-1967.

The Forerunners: Bible study, 7:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call 924-7939.

Germania Club: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 499 South Fifth Street. For more information call 279-3258.

MEChA: Meeting, 6 p.m., Wahlquist Library North 307. For more information call 298-2531.

Six temblors strike Northern California

BERKELEY (AP) — An earthquake with a preliminary magnitude of 3.6 was felt over a wide area of San Francisco early Monday, the sixth tremor in Northern California in less than 24 hours, according to the University of California Seismology Station.

No damage was reported in any of the quakes.

The latest earthquake took place at 12:01 a.m. and was centered west of the Golden Gate Bridge, in the same area as two earlier ones, said UC seismologist Anthony Lomax.

"We had several calls from all over the city but so far no reports of damage," said a San Francisco police dispatcher who declined to give his name.

"It shook my house and scared me," said Mary McGrath.

The first quake, which measured 2.7 on the Richter scale, struck at 11:49 a.m. Sunday and was centered about five miles west of the Golden Gate Bridge, minutes.

Within two minutes, two more quakes, measuring 2.6 and 2.4 on the Richter scale, were felt in southern Marin County, he said.

At 10 p.m., a quake that measured 3.0 on the Richter scale struck the same general area off the Golden Gate as the first one, Lomax said.

Another quake that measured 2.9 was centered near San Leandro, about 10 miles south of Berkeley, at 10:41 p.m., he said.

"We received quite a few calls but there are no reports of damage," said San Leandro police dispatcher Tina Prieto.

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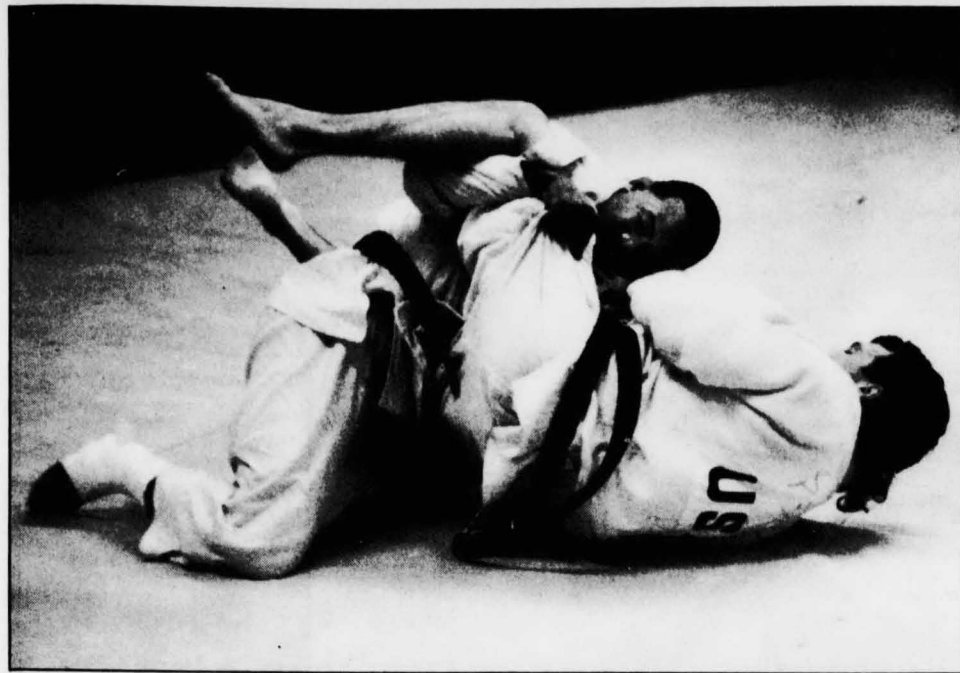
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SJSU judokas denied same status at home as abroad



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Dave Williams left, takes down Albert Acena during practice for the Spartan Judo team

Unknown lacrosse team sticks it out

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Daily Staff Writer

Originally, the idea began from idle talk over beer at the Spartan Pub. Even though the SJSU lacrosse club is winless in its season, the inexperienced team is not getting frustrated.

Yet, the club is suffering from more than just inexperience. As evidence, the club dropped its third straight game to Chico State, 28-1 before just 30 people at South Campus.

The loss dropped the team to 0-3, but more than the poor start, apathy and fan support seem to be the team's main problems.

"Lacrosse is a relatively unknown sport on the West Coast," said Iliad Rodriguez, a senior majoring in art. "On the East Coast it's more popular than football."

The problem seems to be that people on the West Coast aren't interested in lacrosse because they haven't been exposed to it like other sports, such as football or basketball. "You don't see it on T.V. like other sports," said Rob Floyd, an undeclared sophomore. Floyd played goalie during the first half and allowed 18 goals.

In the interest of a better understanding of lacrosse, it is necessary to have a better grasp of the game. Lacrosse began with the Plains Indians many centuries ago, according to Rodriguez. "They use to play to prepare for battle," he said. "They played for their lives."

Lacrosse is a mixture of basketball and hockey but is played out-doors like soccer, according to John Hagele, a senior majoring in English and the club's captain.

Participants use sticks about four-feet long with a netted pocket to maneuver a hard rubber ball around the field. Ten players use "lines" and strategies that resemble basketball plays to get the ball in the opposite team's net. The goal is six-feet tall and six feet wide.

Lacrosse uniforms resemble football uniforms as the players wear mesh shirts, shoulder pads, and helmets. Hagele said not all players wear shoulder or rib protectors, but they all wear gloves and forearm pads.

At the end of the game Saturday, Hagele limped off the field muddled and bloodied. Legs go basically unprotected as players wear shorts, but no thigh or knee pads.

The club is in its second year at SJSU. Hagele and Joel Dibble organized the club in an effort to compete with clubs formed at other schools in California. Many of the members have played lacrosse before. "I've been playing for six years," said Rodriguez.

"I played on a high school and a junior college team before I came here," said Hagele. "Many of the guys got interested through soccer."

Hagele said he began by organizing lacrosse meetings for people interested in lacrosse. "We had about 40 guys show up," he said. "But most of them were just curious as to what lacrosse was all about." He said many people dropped out after a few practices.

Clubs at Chico and Santa Clara are larger than SJSU's, said Hagele. "Santa Clara has about 50 players on two teams," he said. "They've got so many players, they have to split them up. We've got about 17 or 18 players."

Most of the players are from the Greek community, Hagele said. "There are four or five Kappa Sigs, four or five TKE's and a guy from a business fraternity." He said that it isn't limited to just Greeks but while

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Judo may be considered merely a minor sport by the SJSU administrators who control the funding and terminology.

But for the eight SJSU men scheduled to participate in the World Trials competition next weekend in Colorado Springs, judo is quite major.

SJSU's judo program has never received the attention reserved for the big sports such as football and basketball. But if you want to measure pure domination and consistency, no sport in SJSU history comes close to judo's success. And it would be difficult to find a better place than San Jose to practice judo.

Anywhere.

"San Jose State is probably the strongest place in the United States to practice judo," head coach Mike Swain said. "We have a world-wide reputation as being the best in the country. We've had better results than anybody else in world competition and there really isn't any other school that comes close."

Swain is one of the six players from SJSU who will attend the world trials next weekend. He is also the defending world champion in his weight division, (71 kg, 156-pounds) and a three-time Olympian. At the Games in Seoul, South Korea, Swain captured a bronze medal.

Because the world trials are an invitational comprised of the top 40 judokas in the country (divided into eight weight classifications, each with five seeds) participants do not have to be in college.

In Colorado, one player will be selected from each of the eight classifications. These eight will represent the United States in the World Championships, which will be held in Yugoslavia this September.

An interesting factor in this weekend's World Trials is that three SJSU

the club was young, it was easier to talk to the people in the house.

"We presented a budget of about \$5,000 to the A.S. that would have covered everything from uniforms to travel," Hagele said. "We were hoping for just a thousand dollars, but they shot us down."

The team has been funding itself by inventories for department stores and selling t-shirts and sweatshirts

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SJSU head judo coach

representatives are in the same weight class: Swain, Dan Hatano and David Williams. Swain, the defending champion, is seeded number one, while Williams is third and Hatano fourth.

The other three SJSU reps are Mike Manning, seeded third in the 132-pound class, Albert Acena, third at 143-pounds and Joe Wanag, the second seed at the 189-pounds.

Presently, Hatano and Wanag are competing at the French Open in Paris.

The San Jose judo program also dominates the collegiate field. Twenty-four of the last 26 National Collegiate championships have been won by SJSU.

The National Collegiates are comprised of the top judo programs at four-year universities. SJSU was beat by Fresno State in the finals last year, primarily due to injuries to key players, Swain said. This year the finals will be held May 6 in Indianapolis.

One of the largest reasons why SJSU has had such a successful program, said Swain, is the reputation it has achieved throughout the world.

"The program has been strong for 30 years," he said. "And there has been a high influx of Japanese judo players who have come to San Jose just to practice here. That's how you

get to be the best. When everyone wants to come here and play, you're going to have the best team."

SJSU's reputation is why Manning, a junior majoring in mathematics, decided to attend the school.

"This is the best place to play judo around," said Manning, who attended Oak Grove High School in San Jose. "It doesn't have a reputation for those who don't know anything about the sport, but if you're interested in judo, you know about San Jose."

While many people spend their entire lives learning the theory and technique of judo, the most important aspect of the sport is being mentally tough.

"Strength and weight are important," said Manning. "But the key is mental. You have to know where your center of gravity is at all times and know exactly when to position you weight. Being big and strong have their advantages, but as far as winning, anybody can."

"Technique overcomes power," said Swain. "A little guy can beat a bigger guy by using technique and speed. In fact, before judo was put in the Olympics there were no weight classifications. Everybody competed against everyone else. Different weight classes were created mainly to avoid injuries."

Each of the six SJSU representatives attending the World Trials is a black belt. But as Swain says, the image most Americans have of a black belt is profoundly different from the reality.

"There are ten degrees of black belt," he said. "And when you become a black belt it means that you have the ability to learn the higher elements of strategy. It's a lot different from what many people think, that once you become a black belt you're at the top of the field. Actually, you're still only a beginner."

will travel to Humboldt State. On Saturday, Feb. 25, the team will host

Occidental College at the South Campus field at 1 p.m.

Saying his club is not an exclusive, Hagele urges anyone interested in trying something new to visit the South Campus field on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m.

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-Queen Bee and your late night Ad Babes.

I hate green eggs and ham, but I Love You Sam, I am, I am.
Forever yours,
--Sweetheart.

J.D.--
BE MY VALENTINE FOREVER!
ELEPHANT JUICE!
--R.W.S.

To Jacint Tumacder,
Happy 2nd Valentines Day to my ΣΧ stud!
I love you for always!
Your AO "sweetie" Π
Cindy Lee

Sailor, my sweetbuns,
Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Snooks

Happy V-Day Pumpkinhead!
I love you K.A.H.
-- Monique

Mona:
No doubt in my mind we were meant to be. I was led to you, you were sent to me.

I love you!
Lee

Michelle,
I just wanted to tell you that you are very special to me and that I love you very much.
Happy Valentines Day Cutie!
Love, Mike

SNUGGLEBUNNY!
How happy I am we did meet!
your kisses are so very sweet.
My dear Valentine
I'm so glad you are mine
cause with you life is complete!
OXOXOXOXO

Dear Jen,
Luv U Always!
Love, I am Lost

Myra: AO Π / TKE

Happy Valentines Day From The Boys.

-Matt, Sol, Alvin, Ruben

SMURFETTE;
ROSES ARE RED
VIOLETS ARE BLUE
BABY SMURFETTE
I LOVE YOU



Hey Mr. Mallard!
How 's my favorite history major?
Just wanna say, I think you're too cool for words- thank for being you.

Be my Valentine?
Rots of Rove,
L. Anet- XΩ

Hey Babe,
Thanks for all the sharing; the laughter, Muir Woods, Santa Cruz (etc.) & hopefully Belize. The magical moments of conversation & touch, but most of all you.

C.S.

Alice V.
I'm glad we met! Thanks for being so kind and polite!
-Joel C.

To my Skylark
Candace Hampton
Love Always

Tracey-
Welcome to S.J.S.U.
I hope this little message brightens your day as thoughts of you brighten my every day.
Thanks for waking me every morning.

-Jeff

To the brothers of ;
PI KAPPA ALPHA,
YOU WILL ALWAYS BE OUR SWEETHEARTS!!!
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!
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YOUR LITTLE SISTERS

"Happy Valentine's Day"

To The Supremes-
Anne, Nancy, & Sandi
From The Guys at

Metro Worldwide

To BEE KEE,
someone who's very very special.
And sweet as honey.
Happy Valentines Day.

SNUGGLEBUNNY:

Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie!
Love from, your

PIGGYFACE

Jeff,
RSVP me for dinner 2-nite.
Your Valentine, Donna
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Sweetlips-
I love being your parasite.

-Idiothead

To my Valentine
Froggy Woman
I Love You

SWEETIE

I Love you with all my heart
Melanie

Cathy Jolley,
I wish I could be with you on this day.
I think I'll make every day this week,
Sat Tuesday.
Love,
That guy from Davis

Tammi-
Violets are blue, and roses are fine, I hope that you will be my valentine.
Hope you feel better, and soon play again, sink one for me, Babe; your fondest fan,
-Ken

Swab,
I love you with all my heart.
Love, "T"

Shelley,
You're the greatest Lil'Sis!
Love, Your AOT Big Sis,
Nancy

To my bunny, I'm sorry! I just have to love you-my name is Kris... your lines may not be the greatest, but you certainly are.
I love you Peter!



Ingrid, A Valentine's toast to our love. Your Valentine,
Patrick-

Dearest Elizabeth,
I LOVE YOU!
Yours Forever, Jeff

Swapno Key Rani
Honey, I wanna schedule of your classes, Please!
Ha!Ha!- from Chemistrywala

Dear J.J., Fozzy, and Alf,
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Happy Valentines Day
Yours Truly,
Shamooooo!

For my baby (Steve Swain):
Forever in my heart
I love you,
- Sweetness (Stephanie)

To my:
"Little Hawaiian flower" and 2 Big boys.
Love Andre

Schnuggler:
I love you more than ever.
You're the best.
Love,
your Wife-to-be

Congratulations
ΠKA Pledges!
You made the best choice!
Happy Valentine's Day,
Love,
PIKE Little Sisters

Beloved KW, with trembling heart... I have faith... Time will tell all... but somethings will never change... like KLK...

Lien,
Happy Anniversary Babe!
I love you,
Joan.

Mei Lee (S.B.)
Happy Valentines Day!
I Wuv You!!
--Kent

Dear PMW,
Te quiero con todo mi corazon!
XXOOXXKL--KDB

WHO LOVES YA BABY?
I DO.
Happy Valentine's Day,
John
See Ya Friday
Love, Moira

Dear Mr. Kapowich:
I love you so much
--your Portugese woman.

Roary:
I think we owe each other another quarter!!
Love, Goose

Who loves ya' Baby?
I do!
Happy Valentines Day, John
See ya' friday.
Love, Moira

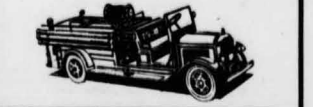
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I LOVE YOUR WARM LIPS
BABY CAKES

DEBBIE
ALL MY LOVE TO YOU ON VALENTINE'S DAY
-JIM

Joe, Sweetheart,
Always & Forever
Love, Christine

Trisha,
This is just a note to let you know how much I care, because I do.
Sincerely yours,
Love- Rob "Speedy"

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To the most awesome ladies on campus.
The PIKE Lil' sisters!!!
LOVE, MONGO AND ALL THE BRO'S



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
SUZIE
LOVE FOREVER MARC

