

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Volume 92, No. 20

Thursday, February 23, 1989

Student bicyclist hit near garage



Mark Studyvin — Daily staff photographer

Paramedics check freshman Lilly Gutierrez for injuries in front of the Seventh Street Garage following the accident

Victim was on wrong side of road, collided with professor

By Lisa Hannon

Daily staff writer

An SJSU student was struck by a car at the Seventh Street Garage entrance Wednesday at about 10 a.m.

Lilly Gutierrez, a freshman with an undeclared major, was riding her red mountain bicycle northbound in the southbound lane on Seventh Street when she was struck by a blue Nissan Maxima, according to Lt. Shannon Maloney of the University Police Department.

The car, driven by Alan Soldofsky, director of the Center for Poetry and Literature, was northbound on Seventh Street making a right-hand turn into the garage when the vehicles collided.

Gutierrez was taken to Kaiser Permanente

Hospital, according to Rich Toledo of the San Jose Fire Department. Hospital officials said the student was treated and released approximately an hour later, but would not specify her injuries.

Gutierrez was riding her bicycle against traffic and going approximately 15 miles per hour, according to Jonathan Campbell, a Seventh Street parking attendant.

"She was high-tailing it," he said. "I heard a scream and heard the car hit her and she flew over the car. It happened just like that."

Soldofsky said he didn't see the woman on the bicycle until after he hit her.

Before the accident occurred, Soldofsky waited for oncoming traffic to clear before turning into the garage, Soldofsky told police. He was looking back out the side of his window and

had his foot on his brake, Soldofsky said. Gutierrez apparently failed to yield to the oncoming traffic, Maloney said.

Soldofsky declined to comment to Spartan Daily reporters for reasons related to insurance.

"It's not his fault, really," Campbell said. "She was riding on the wrong side of the street. There was no way for him to see her."

In the last four years Gordon Parko, Seventh Street parking supervisor, has never seen this happen.

"(People on) bikes don't follow the bike path," he said. "Especially across the entrance of the garage. In the four years I've been here, I've seen lots of close misses but never a hit." Sallie Mattison and Leah Pels contributed to this report.

Union's report claims parking fees unjustified

By Shelby Grad

Daily staff writer

The California Faculty Association put its cards on the table in the battle over whether instructors should pay \$81 in parking permit fees.

A lengthy union analysis of California State University funds was released last week. It indicates that the CSU has \$42 million to build new parking structures without increasing fees.

This conclusion was disputed by CSU officials in Long Beach, who say the CFA report is inaccurate and incomplete.

But Associated Students officials, after reading the report, stand by their position that faculty should pay the same increased fees levied against students last year.

A mediator is likely to determine the fate of the faculty increase within weeks.

Instructors currently pay \$33.75 a semester for a permit.

Under the terms of the faculty's contract, any fee increases are subject to collective bargaining.

The CFA's case for mediation contends that the CSU has the fund to build parking garages without raising parking fees for either students or faculty members.

Until the release of the financial analysis last week, union officials had held back most of its information about the alleged CSU surpluses.

The report looks at three CSU funds from which parking money is derived.

New light was shed on the extra reserves because the CSU only reports one of the three funds in its support budget, said Paul D. Worthman of the CFA.

A major reason the CSU can build parking structures without raising fees, the report maintains, is because the Board of Trustees underestimated how much money it would generate from these funds.

The CSU projected that by June of

last year, two of the funds would contain \$16.8 million in reserves, the report says.

However, as of June 1988, the funds reached nearly \$25 million —

The CSU can build parking structures without raising fees because the Board of Trustees underestimated how much money it would generate.

\$8 million more than was expected, the analysis contends.

Additionally, the CSU is likely to have an extra \$17 million in reserves in June of this year that it did not expect, according to the study.

By this summer, \$42 million will be available for parking, the CFA said.

But several factors act to lower that figure, Worthman said.

One factor is the CSU's desire to hold \$10 million from the three funds in a "rainy day" account. Another factor is expenditures from these funds.

Trustees have between \$26 and \$32 million to devote to parking, the analysis concludes.

"We've given them every benefit of the doubt," Worthman said, who was closely involved in putting together the study.

CFA officials believe many of the figures used in the analysis are too low because the CSU "historically" underestimates revenues and overestimates expenditures.

In fact, the report reads, "The See UNION, page 6

Santandrea passed over as candidate by REAL party

By Mary R. Callahan

Daily staff writer

Scott Santandrea went into a meeting of the Responsible Alliance (REAL) Party Sunday assured of his position as the party's presidential candidate.

Now he is running as an independent.

Terry McCarthy, president of both the Associated Students and the REAL Party, asked Santandrea to approve the party's executive slate last week, Santandrea said. The slate listed Santandrea as presidential can-

didate.

REAL reconsiders, nominates Student Rights head Jennifer Jo Kessler as A.S. presidential hopeful

But Sunday, party members nominated a new presidential candidate: Jennifer Jo Kessler, now director of students rights and responsibilities.

Kessler was originally slated to run for director of California state affairs, Santandrea said.

When party leaders decided to nominate her for president instead,

they offered Santandrea the director's position, he said. He declined the candidacy offer because he wants to be president.

Santandrea, currently director of sponsored programs, believes the reshuffling of the ticket resulted from a misperception of his stand on child care, the party's primary campaign issue this year.

Though he has not been directly involved in the childcare proposal, he has been supportive, he said.

Board members are supposed to focus on issues related to their job descriptions, Santandrea said. He sits on the budget committee, the special allocations committee and the Student Union Board of Directors.

Phillips denied the childcare issue was the primary cause of Santandrea's replacement. She pointed instead to his failure to show leadership and personal initiative during his past year on the A.S. board.

Santandrea expressed presidential aspirations early last semester, she said. He had a whole year to prove

himself worthy of the presidency, but he never developed the kind of involvement expected of a presidential candidate, said Phillips.

On the other hand, Kessler, in only three months on the board, firmly established her commitment to the A.S., Phillips said. Kessler re-

See CANDIDACY, page 6

Strained relations

REAL dissension dominates A.S. campaign

By Mary R. Callahan

Daily staff writer

After three years as the dominant force in campus politics, the Responsible Alliance Party (REAL) may be showing signs of strain.

Reports of political infighting among party members are frequent, while several former members of the REAL Party are campaigning as independents in the upcoming election for Associated Students officers.

Until this week, Scott Santandrea, director of sponsored programs, was the party's choice for president of

the Associated Students, REAL members said.

However, senior party members on Sunday nominated Jennifer Jo Kessler, director of students rights and responsibilities, for the presidency.

Santandrea has since filed as an independent presidential candidate.

Jim Walters, elected director of academic affairs on last year's REAL ticket, is campaigning independently against REAL's vice presidential candidate Ron Lynch.

And Beckie Six, appointed direc-

tor of community affairs under this year's REAL-dominated administration, is running for re-election as an independent.

This leaves only two members of the current A.S. board to run on the REAL slate: Kessler and Mimi Amutan, director of intercultural affairs, who is seeking office as controller.

REAL members say Kessler is the best choice for president.

But Santandrea said the presidential nomination of Kessler is in-

dicative of the party's weakness.

Kessler was appointed to the A.S. board just three months ago, Santandrea said. He has been an A.S. director since May of 1988.

"I have the longest term of office of all the directors" of the current board, he said.

The significance of this is that the REAL Party campaigned as the party of experience in 1988, he said. This year, however, there are more incumbents running as independents.

See REAL, page 6

Local hot dog vendor's missing nephew found

By Daniel Vasquez

Daily staff writer

The "hot dog man" is relieved. Beyene Abraham learned his runaway nephew was found unharmed Wednesday morning.

Fourteen-year-old Zeraye Yohannes, whose uncle runs a hot dog stand across from Sweeney Hall, was held in the Santa Clara Juvenile

Detention Center since Tuesday night.

A youth gang at Hoover Middle School, where Yohannes attends classes, was harassing him, San Jose police said Tuesday. He was probably hiding to avoid further confrontations, police said.

SJPD would not release details as to why the youth was held except

that he was detained late Tuesday. Yohannes was released Wednesday, but could not be reached for comment.

Police did not know they had Yohannes until early Wednesday morning because he gave a false name when he was picked up, said Sgt. Douglas Bergholdt of the SJPD missing persons bureau.

"The police were great," Abraham said.

"God bless America," he said.

His nephew had been missing since Friday afternoon and was last seen with a friend at the San Jose Rosicrucian Planetarium and Science Museum at the corner of Naglee and Park avenues.

See FOUND, page 6

Spring fever



Shelley Scott — Daily staff photographer

Dat Phan and Mylinh Nguy has brought students out of the study for a test. Sunny weather libraries and onto the lawns.

Forum

Spartan Daily

Published for the University and the University Community by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications Since 1934

Bicycle ban a bane to SJSU community

Imagine innocently riding your bicycle across campus, only to be flagged down by a University police officer.

"You can't do that here," he says. At first you think he is just kidding, but the stern look in his eyes convinces you otherwise. "What have I done wrong?" you ask. "You are in direct violation of the campus bike ban."

Thoughts of jail and torture go through your head.

"Are you going to take me in for questioning?" you ask.

"No, the university just wants you to know that they don't trust you."



Andrew Channing

Sound like a day at Karl Marx University? Try SJSU if the ludicrous bike ban passes.

This university would be encouraging people to drive to SJSU if it banned bicycles from campus.

Bicycling is a healthy addiction. It eases traffic tensions and allows fresh air and sunshine for people who spend virtually the entire day inside.

We're not talking about noisy hard to handle machines either. Bikes are quiet and very maneuverable.

Bicycles are non-polluting and can be stored nearly anywhere, unlike autos that pollute the air and require ugly parking garages for storage.

They also relieve stress and reduce the risk of heart disease.

"Bicycling is one of the best forms of exercise," said Bobby Gorenberg, associate professor of nursing at SJSU. "It's an excellent cardiovascular activity."

Bikes are the next best thing to Ramen noodles for money-conscious students.

They require almost no maintenance, as well as providing physical fitness. No gas or insurance, just a blast of air in the tires and some oil for the chain.

What's best about these spoked wonders, though, is seeing the world you are riding through.

When I ride my bike, I notice things that would normally be camouflaged by a car bumper—the trees, shops and most importantly the people.

One 24-degree morning, a man wearing a wool hat and work boots rode up next to me at a stop light.

"My hands are about to fall off, my face is numb, and my eyes are tearing from this damn cold," he said. "The crazy thing about it," he added, "is I like it, that's why I ride."

Bikes are the next best thing to Ramen noodles for money-conscious students.

Paying tuition to attend SJSU should grant students the right to use transportation other than cars.

Instead, a bike ban would be a slap in the face to the people who are trying to enlighten themselves through college.

By banning bicycles from campus, the university is saying that students and faculty are not responsible enough to know where to ride a bicycle.

If the administration of SJSU thinks bicyclists are so inept, why not ban pedestrians also?

We shouldn't be reprimanded for enjoying a tradition almost as old as this university—bicycle riding.

Banning bikes would be detrimental to the university and the health of many of its students.

Andrew Channing is a staff writer for the Spartan Daily.

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.



Letters to the Editor

Get REAL

Editor,
In response to the article that appeared Feb. 20 entitled "Verbal battle raises issues in upcoming A.S. elections," the remarks made by REAL officials seem absolutely hypocritical. Their accusations of "grandstanding," in reference to A.S. Controller Mark Murillo, seem to be aimed in the wrong direction. The decision to hold funding for athletics was made, if I'm not mistaken, by a REAL-dominated A.S. Board, the same board directed by one Mr. Terry McCarthy.

McCarthy has led the SJSU community to believe that he has represented the student body politically for the last year or so. In actuality, his tenure as A.S. President has only proved to be a personal stepping stone for future endeavors. Maybe McCarthy wasn't informed of his duties as A.S. president prior to his nomination? I think not. McCarthy is very, very knowledgeable in terms of his duties, but his personal accomplishments are much more important.

Is today's American politician programmed to make promises of representation and then to fail to come through? This trend is all too common, and is, I must regretfully add, a trend that makes me ashamed to be an American. McCarthy has grandstanded for McCarthy long enough.

Let us remind him that he is a representative of this student body and should "begin" to act accordingly. As the A.S. elections approach, the end also approaches for some school political figures. To this I say, "Good riddance, Terry McCarthy" and hopefully may the same be said to the REAL party once and for all.

Michael H. Lee
Computer Engineering

Riders aren't lunatics

Editor,
I have a few comments about the article "New bike lanes adopted" by Steven Musil Feb. 20. Give people some power, or the position of power, and they will surely use it. I have been on this campus during the late evening hours and on weekends and there is no danger of running into people, unless you're a lunatic. (And if there are lunatics on bikes—well, the trend everywhere now is to restrict/punish the majority for the minority.)

"This is a safety concern," Abeyta said. For him to say, "If there was a fire, I wouldn't want a lot of bikes cluttering up the halls in my department during the evacuation," is absurd. I ride a bike to work and those faculty in my department who ride a bike to work do not park their bikes in the hallways. The bikes are tucked away in a corner of the office.

Where is the incentive to ride a bike to work to help alleviate the parking problem on campus? Well, yes, we could park our bikes in the bike racks outside the buildings. I did just that the summer of '88. In fact, I parked my bike in the bike rack right behind the police station on campus, near MacQuarrie Hall. Guess what? Someone came by

with bolt cutters, helped themselves to my bike and left me with the remains of one link.

I did report it, and the response from the woman (working behind the window in the campus police station) who took my complaint was, "We have a lot of bike thefts on this campus." And that's a direct quote. Oh yes, make that two bikes stolen—both brand new.

Thank you Campus Planning Committee for giving bike riders insane alternatives and unwarranted restrictions. Does anyone at the Spartan Daily have any idea just how many members of the Campus Planning Committee ride bikes to work? I'll wager a bet—not one.

Stephanie Boag
Staff
Mathematics and Computer
Science Department

About free religion

Editor,
Tawsiq Hosein's assertion that this country should not be "free for awful, derogatory statements about the three great religions" is too blithe a disregard for what we have alleged to be inalienable rights. The freedom-of-press issue has received some notice, but far too little has been said concerning the right of United States citizens to purchase a work of fiction published and sold in this country without risking injury or death at the incitement of the head of a foreign power.

And nothing has been said about the hypocrisy inherent in a

unilateral definition of religious discrimination. The Imam's outrage may not compel Bahaian and Zoroastrian worshipers who have been driven from Khomeini's Iran. Nearer home, Hosein's arrogation of greatness to three religious groups, two of which notoriously discriminate against all others, may not win sympathy among Hindus, Druids, Shintoists, Wicca, Buddhists or Chthonists.

I am appalled that the Spartan Bookstore should kowtow to foreign and/or religio-centric censorship by banning "Satanic Verses" from its shelves. But I am more than appalled that the Spartan Daily, in reporting the decision, should offer gratuitous insult to every non-Moslem/Christian/Jew on campus by quoting Hosein without questioning his premises.

L.R. Pettus
Senior
English

Got more to say than a letter will allow?

The Spartan Daily invites students, staff, faculty and the surrounding community to make their concerns and interests known through the Campus Voice.

Contact Leah Pels, Forum editor, for further information and examples at 924-3280.



Sean Mulcaster

It's just a book

Once again, the beloved Ayatollah Khomeini—that saavy man who condones wiping with your left hand (you have to eat with the right)—has the West eating from his own palm.

In dealing with the uproar caused by Salman Rushdie's book "Satanic Verses," Iran's answer to the West is to threaten with terrorism and a \$6 million bounty on Rushdie's head.

What's worse, several of the largest booksellers in the United States have knuckled under to the threats, including Walden Inc. and B. Dalton Books.

Our own bastion for bibliophiles, the Spartan Book Store, has followed, pulling the national best-seller from the shelves.

Critics contend that "Satanic Verses" reduces the history of Islam into nothing. But there seems to be one small element missing: this is a book of fiction.

We're far removed from the tumultuous surroundings of Iran and shouldn't sacrifice First Amendment principles to fanaticism abroad.

I'm not the most ecclesiastic person on the planet, but if my personal beliefs were affronted by a book of fiction, I would resort to a more sensible means of protesting.

Picketing would serve as a more practical means of protest just as it did when the film "The Last Temptation of Christ" was released.

My complaint to those who protest the book is this: what appreciable threat does "Satanic Verses" pose to the religion of Islam?

I may not fully understand the culture of Iran and its fanaticism. I was raised in the United States where a marketplace of ideas exists. If you don't enjoy something, you can politely ignore it.

Instead, the Ayatollah has succeeded in doing just the opposite; he's ignited world-wide controversy in the community of Muslims and piqued the interest of many who probably had no intention of reading the book.

So shame on the booksellers of the United States and on the beloved Ayatollah, who under the laws of Islam doesn't even have the power to advertise for hired guns.

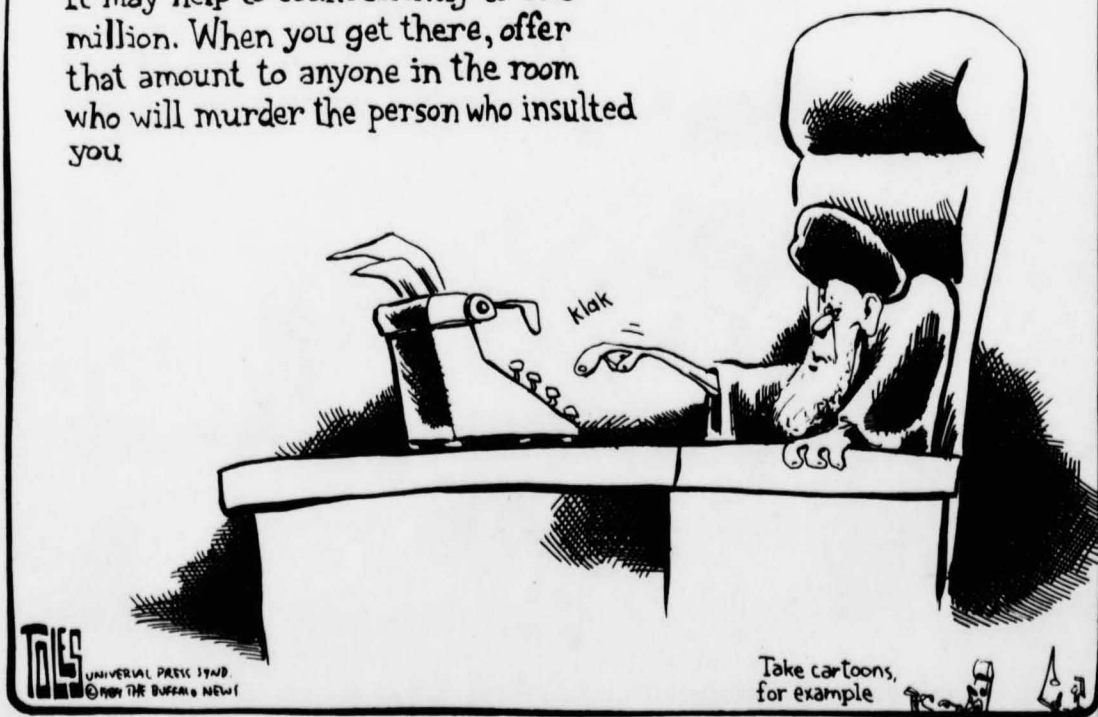
Sean Mulcaster is the Sports Editor.

Letters Policy

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.

Ask Miss Maniac

When insulted, it is important to maintain your composure and dignity. It may help to count silently to one million. When you get there, offer that amount to anyone in the room who will murder the person who insulted you.



TALS UNIVERSAL PAPER 1989 © 1989 THE BUFFALO NEWS

Take cartoons, for example

Human Performance lockers vandalized; nothing taken

By Lisa Elmore
Daily staff writer

An unknown person cut the locks off six lockers while classes were in session Tuesday morning in the physical education building.

Every other half hour there is someone in the locker room changing, according to Kurt Sennewald, equipment attendant. The perpetrator waited until the smaller men's locker room was empty between 10:30 and 11 a.m. to cut the locks off, he said. Nothing was taken.

It's difficult to tell when someone is cutting off locks, according to Sennewald.

"It just sounds like someone closing a locker," he said.

Someone is apparently searching for valuables in the lockers, but is failing to find them, Sennewald said.

"A couple of nights ago, someone cut off five to six locks in the faculty locker area, but all that was taken was a pair of shoes," he said.

Sennewald said there is no security for the building at night. He also said there is a dispute about who should lock up the building at night.

"The building is supposed to be

locked up, but it's not being done. Everyone says it is someone else's responsibility," he said.

There are no scheduled police patrols of the building at night, according to Lt. Shannon Maloney of the University Police Department.

Leisure Services is supposed to provide someone to lock the locker rooms at 10 p.m., according to Sennewald. He said that's not happening.

They have not been instructed to secure the locker rooms, according to Gary Barnett, coordinator of Leisure Services.

"I've been here since July, and I have never instructed my staff to lock the locker rooms," Barnett said. "I assumed the janitors locked them."

Sennewald said he might have to start locking the building at 5 p.m. when he leaves if Leisure Services doesn't take on the responsibility of securing the building at 10 p.m. If so, people won't be able to use the locker rooms at night, he said.

If the locker rooms are locked at 5

p.m. and someone from a Leisure Services program needs to use the facilities, Barnett said his department would unlock them. In a case like this, he said, it would become his department's responsibility to see that the area was secured.

Although Sennewald said UPD was contacted about both of the locker incidents, Maloney said no reports have been filed at this time.

"The victims are not coming forward to file reports," Maloney said.

Maloney said his own lock was cut off in the locker room, but nothing was stolen.

The only possible suspect is described as a 20-year-old black male who is about 6 feet tall, according to

Sennewald.

Spartan Complex employees are watching for anyone who looks suspicious or looks like he doesn't be-

long in the locker room, he said.

Sennewald isn't sure why someone is cutting off the locks because there is usually nothing of value in

the lockers.

"I guess people do it for kicks, or to see if there's anything worth stealing," he said.

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SpartaGuide

TODAY

Catholic Newman Community: Daily Lenten mass, Tenth and San Carlos Streets. For more information call 298-0204.

Campus Ministry Center: Bible study, noon, S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 298-0204.

Clark Library: Tours, 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Clark Library. For more information call 924-2752.

Amnesty International: Meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room.

India Students Association: Meeting, 1 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. For more information call 289-1646.

B/PAA: Meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call 295-6010.

Cycling Club: Meeting, 2 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. For more information call 293-0625.

Student Health Services: Sickle Cell Anemia seminars, noon, S.U. Umunhum Room. For more information call 924-6117.

Spartans Tennis Club: Weekly tennis lessons, Park Center Athlete Center. For more information call 293-2451.

Physics Department: Speaker: Wing Tam, 1:30 p.m., Science Building Room 251. For more information call 924-5261.

Math and Computer Science Club: Meeting, 12:30 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall. For more information call 924-8723 or 924-5144.

Gay and Lesbian Alliance: Rubberware Party, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room. For more information call 236-2002.

African Awareness Month: Speaker: Kwame Ture, 11 a.m. For

more information call 280-0234 or 924-2591.

A.S. Intercultural Steering Committee: Food Bazaar application package deadline March 3, A.S. Business Office. For information call 292-3197.

FRIDAY

SJSU Ski Club: Ice skating party, 8 p.m., Eastridge Ice Arena. For more information call 268-2387.

Career Planning & Placement: Resume critique, 11 a.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 924-6033.

Career Planning & Placement: Co-op orientation, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room. For more information call 924-6033.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity/KSJS: Presents Militia, Pestilence, and No Warning, 3 p.m., 182 South Tenth Street. For more information call 924-5757 or 998-9409.

Delta Sigma Theta: Gospel show, 7:30 p.m., Music Concert Hall. For more information call 280-0234 or 924-2591.

SJSU Folk Dancers: International folk dance class, 8 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 89 (Women's Gym). For more information call 293-1302 or 287-6369.

SATURDAY

Women's softball: Versus Santa Clara, 1 p.m., P.A.L. Stadium. For more information call 924-1446.

Waddell & Reed: Free public seminar on Medicare catastrophic coverage, 10 a.m., LeBaron Hotel-1350 North First Street. For information call 280-6922.

Ohana of Hawaii: Hawaiian picnic with Santa Clara University, 10 a.m.

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SPORTS

Boxing class evokes memories for Coach Menendez

By E. Mark Moreno
Daily staff writer

The group of about 20 students lining the room are grouped in pairs, circling one another with fists clenched. The short, stocky man standing in the middle is watching them intently.

"Hep!" he commands. A student in each pair fires a punch at the face of the other, who blocks it.

Usually, the stocky man with Popeye forearms repeats the command while the students alternate between throwing and blocking punches. Snorts are heard. Gloves land against each other with a crisp "Pop!" Sometimes a punch will catch its target. When this happens a student will usually brush it off and try to get back into rhythm.

"Keep your right hand up when you throw the left," the coach tells two would-be boxers in class, P.E. 9A, Beginning Boxing. "Move around a little."

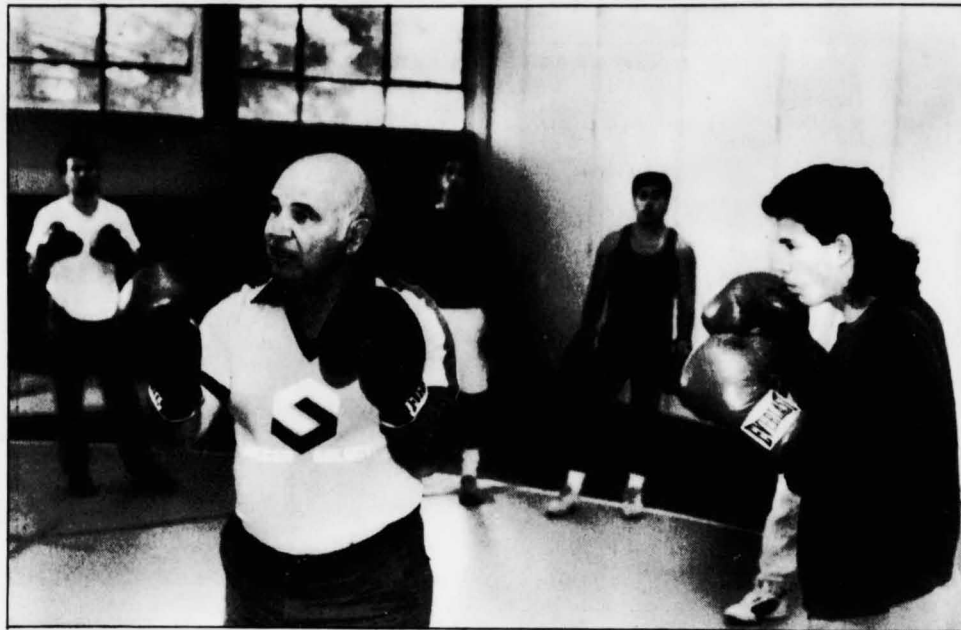
Coach Julie Menendez seems to be remembering a bygone era, when boxing was an intercollegiate sport and SJSU was tops in the field.

Originating at universities on the East Coast in the 1920s, college boxing grew in popularity at SJSU in the years following World War II. Menendez took the Spartan boxing team to a record-breaking three NCAA championships before a ring death in Wisconsin brought the program's demise as a college sport in 1960.

Menendez, who currently coaches the SJSU soccer team, won the National Golden Gloves championship twice before joining the Navy during the war. After his discharge, Menendez boxed professionally from 1946 to 1948, ending his ring career with a record of 15-1-2 after suffering injuries to his right hand.

"A lot of fights, I just boxed with my left hand," he said. In his last bout, a decision loss, Menendez said he was pressured into using his right because "the guy kept coming."

A doctor said he had to either quit boxing or have his hand operated on. He chose to quit, and enrolled as a student at SJSU. After graduating, he obtained a teaching credential and master's degree from Stanford University before coming back to SJSU as an assistant to box-



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

Coach Menendez teaches the basics of hooks and jabs to his beginning boxing class

ing coach DeWitt "Dee" Portal.

Portal was instrumental in developing the boxing program on campus. With his help, the Spartan boxing program grew into a system where students with no ring experience were transformed into collegiate fighting machines. The activity that brought this about was the "Novice Boxing" tourney.

The Novice Boxing matches, along with basketball games, drew larger crowds than any campus athletic event. Along with the "Spardi Gras" they were the most popular student event of the year.

The bouts featured students who had no boxing experience. A boxing team would be sponsored by a campus student organization. Fraternities and sororities participated, as well as student clubs and any other group that could organize into a rooting squad.

Participating groups would adopt names and don costumes for themselves. Banners would be displayed for each rooting squad, with names like the "Fearless Fourcade Atom

Smashers" and the "Golden Gobs." The groups would wear outfits of every color, with symbols like lightning bolts emblazoned on the front. Prizes would go to the loudest rooting section and the one with the best costumes.

The first time boxers would slug it out for a spot on the Spartan boxing squad, former San Francisco 49ers Head Coach Bill Walsh was once a novice champion at SJSU.

Athletic Support Services academic coordinator Arm Hansad said the tourney was an event "everyone could be a part of."

"It's hard to describe," he said. "Intercollegiate boxing was a surprisingly big deal on campus."

The novice boxing matches would draw so many people, he said, that "if you weren't in the gym by 5:30 or 6 p.m. you wouldn't get in. Boxing was a major sport, there's no getting by that."

He added that boxing competitions at Michigan State University and the University of Wisconsin could draw up to 15,000 people.

The past is visible on the second floor of the men's gym, where old pictures of boxers are placed next to those of track stars, football players, basketball players, and baseball players. The boxers, proud in their stances, fists flexed for battle, seemingly refuse to be forgotten and buried.

Menendez took the boxing team to the NCAA championships in 1958, 1959, and tragically in 1960.

In 1948, Dee Portal developed the first protective headgear worn in competition. The Spartans were the first to experiment with it and in 1950, it became mandatory in all NCAA bouts. But the headgear wasn't enough to save Charley Mohr, a boxer from the University of Wisconsin from SJSU's Stu Bartell.

In 1960, the team made it to the NCAA championship meet in Madison, Wis. If SJSU finished with most of the titles, it meant an unprecedented third national boxing championship. The competition was going to be so tough that

Menendez seemed almost pessimistic at the outcome, according to the Spartan Daily. As it turns out, the Spartans clinched the championship. But a life was sacrificed in the process.

Charley Mohr was the defending NCAA middleweight champion. His opponent at the Wisconsin meet was Bartell. The two had fought twice before, and though the tough slugger Bartell won the first bout, he lost the last encounter by decision.

In the rubber match, Mohr was knocked to the canvas in the second round. When he got up, Bartell pursued him and caught him with a hard right, following up with a volley of body shots which prompted the referee to stop the fight, the Spartan Daily reported. Mohr walked to his dressing room and collapsed. He died a week later, never having regained consciousness.

Later that year, the Wisconsin University Board of Regents, along with the Academic Senate, voted to eliminate the sport from the campus athletic program. One by one, other colleges followed suit, until SJSU had no more boxing competition. The program, along with the novice boxing event, was eliminated in the same year.

In the summer of 1960, after the SJSU program was scrapped, Menendez was head coach of the Olympic boxers in Rome. One fighter he trained came away with a gold medal and went on to boxing

immortality -- Muhammed Ali.

Currently, Menendez is developing a glove that would lessen the impact a boxer receives from a punch. The glove would have retractable material inside that would absorb most of the impact, which would escape through air holes. "I feel it would work," he said.

Although he said it would be difficult to revive intercollegiate boxing, Menendez doesn't feel the sport will be abolished in the U.S.

"Boxing tends to survive in a democratic society," he said. "It's what the people like to see. People like to identify with a guy who's on the edge."

"If a boxer is fighting just to hurt somebody, that's immoral," Menendez said. "I never thought about hurting somebody when I boxed. The idea is to win. I think it's immoral when a football player is out to hurt a guy."

After the drills, the students are dripping sweat and huffing. A pair of students are congratulating one another on the effectiveness of their blows, demonstrated by the blood appearing at the nose of one of them. "That was great!" says the bloody-nosed boxer.

The students prepare to shadow-box and skip rope. There are snorts and the ra-ka-ta-ka of the ropes hitting the ground.

Menendez looks pleased. "I see some of you starting to get a gleam in your eye."

Canseco misses first spring workout because of personal business clean-up

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Jose Canseco missed the Oakland Athletics' first full-squad workout Wednesday for the third year in a row.

Canseco's twin brother, Ozzie, a minor-league outfielder in the A's system, told team officials the 1988 American League Most Valuable Player was cleaning up some personal business at home in Miami and expected to arrive on Thursday.

Last spring, Canseco showed up late because he attended a baseball card show.

Three other players also were late among the 44 who were supposed to

be on hand, but all had good excuses. Outfielders Luis Polonia, Stan Javier and Felix Jose of the Dominican Republic were expected to receive their delayed visas Wednesday night and arrive in time to practice on Friday, the A's said.

Club officials didn't seem too upset with Canseco's absence as long as he shows up soon. Under major-league rules, the mandatory reporting deadline is March 1.

"I'm surprised he wasn't here, but when I heard it I wasn't shocked," said General Manager Sandy Alderson.

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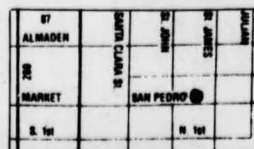
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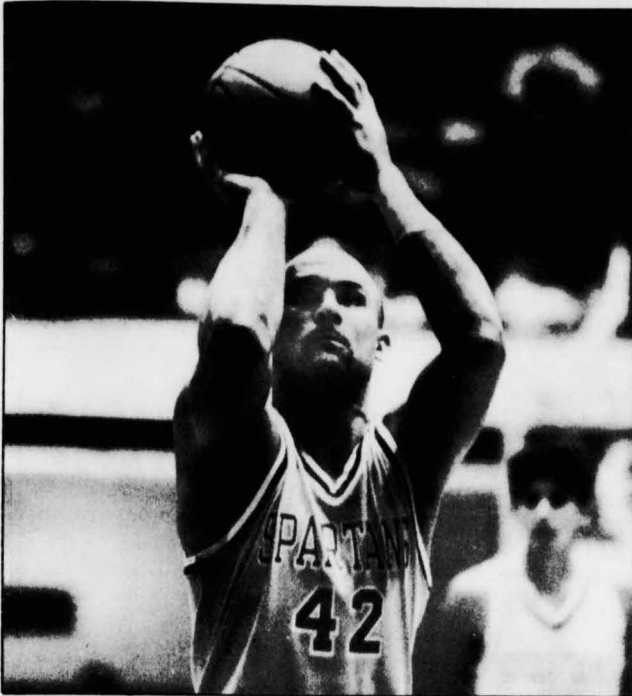
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SPORTS



Shelley Scott — Daily staff photographer

Spartan forward Johnny Johnson attempts go-ahead free throw in 70-69 loss to CSU Fullerton. Johnson's miss sent the game into overtime.

Hoop squads look to end losing skids

Coach Berry says men's team 'hungry' for victory; Krah stresses unit's health

By Rob Lyon
Daily staff writer

Both the SJSU men's and women's basketball teams will try to end their respective losing streaks today at the Civic Auditorium.

The women's team (3-21, 0-15 in the Big West) will look to end a 14-game skid when it meets UC Santa Barbara (9-14 overall, 4-10 in the Big West) at 4:30 p.m.

The men's team (5-19, 1-14 in the Big West) will play the 7:30 nightcap against Utah State University (10-13, 8-6 in the Big West). The men are in the midst of a 13-game losing streak.

SJSU men's basketball Coach Bill Berry said that his Spartans are ready for a win. Ever since 10 players walked out on the team Jan. 18, the Spartans have continued to lose, but they have provided several teams with some close calls.

"I think we've proven to ourselves, and to everyone who has played us, that we are respectable," Berry said. "We're hungry for a win."

The Spartans almost got their first win last Saturday night, but they lost in overtime when Fullerton's John Sykes made a reverse layup at the buzzer and drew a foul. His successful free throw gave the Titans a 70-69 victory in overtime.

"We almost had the game won," Berry said, "but no cigar."

The days when other Big West teams thought they could come away with an easy win playing the we're-just-filling-in Spartans are over.

"Nobody can take us lightly anymore," Berry said. "I think they may have our first game, but we're a much better team now."

The women's team, which has been riddled

with injuries the entire season, is coming off a 86-56 loss to Fresno on Monday. That loss extended SJSU's conference losing streak to 46 games.

The Spartans are hoping to end that streak in their last three games of the season, beginning with UC Santa Barbara tonight. The Spartans will play UC Irvine on Saturday at home and then their final game of the year will be at the University of the Pacific at Pacific on March 2.

It is against these teams—all in the middle of the standings or lower—that Coach Tina Krah hopes to pick up a victory. But even more importantly, if the Spartans win their last three games, they could still advance to the Big West Conference tournament on Thursday, March 9.

"If we win our last three games, it could come down to a coin toss," Krah said. "If we're healthy, I think we have a shot."

Winning streak reaches 16

Spartan baseball team among nation's elite

By Matthew D. Anderson
Daily staff writer

With their exciting victory over the two-time defending national champion Stanford Tuesday, the Spartans thrust themselves into the category normally reserved for powerhouses like Mississippi State, Oklahoma State and Arizona State.

SJSU owns the longest winning streak in the nation with 16 consecutive wins, dating back to last season.

ESPN recognized the Spartans, ranking them 18th in this week's college baseball poll. Baseball America magazine also ranked the Spartans 18th.

SJSU hopes to continue the streak when it plays the University of San Francisco tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Municipal Stadium. The Dons were the last team to beat the Spartans, a 5-4 decision at Municipal Stadium on May 3, 1988.

The winning streak started at the end of last season with a victory over UC Santa Cruz and a double-header sweep of then seventh-ranked Fullerton State.

"I haven't given the streak much thought," SJSU Coach Sam Piraro

said. "Though it's better than having the longest losing streak. It is nice, but it would mean more if everybody in the nation knew—like the folks down in Florida."

Florida and Big West conference rival Long Beach State have the nation's second longest win streaks at 12.

The Spartans continued the streak this season with two victories over Stanford and a thrilling ninth-inning win over UC Berkeley.

Two of the victories have gone to extra-innings and four of the last five games have been decided by one run.

The Spartans have held six of their last seven opponents to two runs or less.

"Those games are tough on the coaches' ulcers," Piraro said. "I wake up in the morning with more grey hair everyday. You have to win those close games. We've been able to do that so far. I'd like a few blowouts in there."

With SJSU ranked 18th, Long Beach State enters the poll 25th. Fresno State, which was the third-ranked team in the pre-season poll is 17th and Fullerton State is 10th.

Many returns



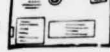

Alyssa Jensen — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Kelly Stuart returns the ball during the Spartan's 9-0 shut-out victory Tuesday over the University of San Francisco.

Women's tennis schedule
Feb. 26 Nevada Reno 11 a.m.
Mar. 3 Oregon
Mar. 8 Purdue
Mar. 9 @ SacState
Mar. 17 Utah State
Mar. 21 Arkansas
Mar. 24 Montana
all matches start at 2 p.m.

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TANDEM

REAL

From page 1

The infirmity of the REAL Party is also evident in the group's slow recruitment of candidates this year, Walters said.

The application deadline for the party slate was last Friday, he said. But as recently as Tuesday, the party offered him a position on the ticket.

The party was forced to delay final nominations and call a last-minute convention Tuesday because there were so many qualified applicants, said Leigh Kirmsse, director of California state affairs and REAL majority leader.

Ten to 12 people were turned away by the group, she said.

Nonetheless, Six agreed with Walter's contention that the party was having difficulty recruiting people.

McCarthy asked her last week whether she would run on the REAL ticket and was apparently surprised that she would not, she said.

Six wants to finish projects she started in her last few months as director of community affairs, she said. If she campaigned with the REAL Party, she might have been pressured into running for another position, Six said.

The party is so concerned with filling the slate that applicants have to accept whatever nominations are offered them, Santandrea said.

Some people don't even know the job description of the offices they're

running for, he said.

"REAL candidates get slid up and down the slate, wherever they fit in," said Mark Murillo, A.S. controller and an independent.

Kevin Reese, director of business affairs and a REAL Party member, denied this.

Applicants are selected after debate and discussion of individual qualifications, he said.

Commitment to the job is the priority in candidate selection, Kessler said. The party has never "just taken someone to fill the slot," she said.

"All the people on our slate knew what they wanted; and if the position wasn't vacant, we offered them a post with overlapping issues," she said. "Our ticket is so capable."

There's no dead weight."

Disagreement among current and former party members goes beyond campaign practices, however.

The avowed philosophy of the REAL Party is representation for all segments of the campus population, Kirmsse said in an interview last week.

But Santandrea maintains that concern for students has been replaced by "personal agendas and politics" among current party members.

"There has been a selective flow of facts to members of the board all year," Santandrea said.

For example, McCarthy was the intermediary between the board and

A.S. attorney Dean Sutton during development of the A.S. lawsuit against the California State University Trustees last fall, Santandrea said. Board members were not adequately apprised of the situation until Dec. 28, when the case was suddenly in court.

"Those they can control they provide information to," Walters said of party leaders.

Richard Fajilan, director of communications and a REAL Party member, said he also feels McCarthy might be holding back at times.

"But he said he was telling us everything, and I won't accuse him," he said.

The board is not run by its execu-

tives, said Deborah Warren, director of nontraditional minority affairs and a REAL Party member. Directors have a responsibility to be informed and get motivated, she said.

"We don't just accept information without questioning it," she said.

"There are no such things as selective memos," McCarthy said.

Santandrea also accused McCarthy of "spoon-feeding board members."

"He would just say, 'This is the decision. Yes or no?'" Santandrea said. "Lots of people just voted how Terry said to."

"I've never told anybody how to vote," McCarthy said. "That's ridiculous."

Union

From page 1

CSU budget understates the amount it will add to its reserves by about \$6.6 million."

Parking construction is paid from a self-supporting fund and through the use of bond sales.

According to the union study, the CSU can save almost \$2 million per year because the interest rates are lower than the system originally believed.

The bottom line, the CFA study says, is that because the system has more money than it expected, it needs to generate less money from parking permit fees.

But that conclusion — as well as many others made in the study — are rejected by CSU officials.

While declining to release the CSU's case to the factfinder, George Pardon, financial management specialist for the Chancellor's office, dismissed the CFA report as simply "taking potshots" at the system.

"They don't seem to understand how the system works," Pardon said. "I don't think it is appropriate at this time to release our side."

Because the parking fund is self-supporting, it must always break even and be able to absorb any variations, he said.

Unexpected costs, such as a lawsuit pertaining to the death of a student in a Cal State Los Angeles parking garage during a 1987 earthquake, often crop up, Pardon said.

The CSU will spend \$44 million on parking this year alone and plans to spend \$114 million for structures over the next five years, Pardon said.

Even with the increased fees, the system will have to borrow about \$50 million for building.

Each of the three parking funds is used for a different purpose, and the CSU has never tried to hide any of them, Pardon said.

It would be "physically impossible" for the CSU to have \$42 million available for parking at the end of this year, he said. "Our numbers are on target."

As for the union's charge that the CSU underestimates revenues, Pardon said, "I hope so. That would be wonderful."

The SJSU A.S., joining other student governments at CSU campuses across the state, adopted a resolution Feb. 8 asking the faculty to pay the increased fees.

Even if there is some legitimacy to the union's claims, the CSU has made it clear that it requires faculty contributions before it will build the parking structures, A.S. officials

said.

Construction on new garages at Cal State Long Beach and Cal State Northridge is frozen by the Chancellor's office until the mediation process is complete.

"All the faculty has succeeded in doing is holding up the construction of new parking structures," said Leigh Kirmsse, director of California State Affairs.

If the faculty does not pay the \$81 fee, the CSU will simply hike student parking permit fees once again, she added.

Union officials argue that because employees in private industry rarely have to pay to park, faculty and staff should not have to accept the \$81 fees.

All eyes now appear to be focused on the factfinder, who will make his decision in the next few weeks.

The CSU will still be able to impose the increase even if the factfinder rules that the faculty should not pay the fee, said Scott Rice, SJSU chapter president of the CFA.

However, such a decision would be a blow to the Chancellor's office, Rice said.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

This will be your last chance to see the '89 SPARTANS in Big West Conference action as they host their final home games this season.

Thursday, February 23 vs. UC Santa Barbara 4:30 p.m., SJ Civic Auditorium Tickets to this game will allow you admission to the men's game at 7:30.

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Found

From page 1

This was the first time his nephew had done anything like this, Abraham said.

"He is a good kid," he said. "He always helps his mother with housework and tells her one day she won't have to work. He would take care of her."

Yohannes, the youngest of four children, came to the U.S. from Ethiopia seven years ago.

"We're just glad that he is back," said Trish Williams of Vanished Children's Alliance. The organization joined the SJPD in searching for the missing youth Saturday evening.

The family waited a day before re-

porting to authorities that the youth was missing because they were not sure what to do, Abraham said.

"Waiting five minutes is too long when reporting a missing child," said Williams, casework manager for the Campbell-based alliance.

State law requires police agencies to accept all missing persons reports and begin investigations immediately, Bergtholdt said.

A \$5,000 reward was offered for information leading to the return of Yohannes, but the family has not said whether it will be awarded.

"We just wanted to make sure we found him," said Abraham about his nephew.

"We have seen many movies about what happens to missing children. We hated not knowing. I am so glad he is okay," he said.

"What I've done in the last few months that I've been in A.S. proves I'm a good candidate."

Kessler has done more in three months than Santandrea did in a year, McCarthy said. She is sharp, involved in the administration's big issues and would do a better job than Santandrea, he said.

"I'm sorry Scott feels like he's been betrayed, but it was a very democratic process" that was used to nominate Kessler, he said.

"The people who know him best voted against him. The party wanted the best person for the job, and it wasn't Scott," McCarthy said.

Santandrea "backed himself into a corner," Kessler said.

"He agreed to a process and then lost," she said. "I'm sorry he wouldn't accept another position."

Santandrea allegedly refused to run as director of California state affairs because he said he didn't have enough time, said Deborah Warren, director of nontraditional minority affairs and a REAL Party member.

Santandrea doesn't realize that the presidency requires at least as much time, she said. As a presidential aspirant, she noted he should have been going to different meetings in order to develop an "umbrella of knowledge" about the administration's activities.

Kessler has done just that, Warren said.

"She just really gets down in the dirt and takes care of business," Warren said.

Candidacy

From page 1

searched issues thoroughly, took initiative and showed leadership, according to Phillips.

McCarthy agreed.

"Scott expected to be handed the presidency on a silver platter," he said.

"He was the one that called the meeting Sunday, and the general consensus was that he wasn't the man for the job."

It wasn't any single issue that turned the tide, McCarthy said, but rather Santandrea's "shallow commitment to the party and to A.S."

For example, as director of sponsored programs, Santandrea is required to attend A.S. Program Board meetings. However, the board sent a letter to the A.S. last fall asking that Santandrea be replaced because he missed so many meetings, McCarthy said.

But according to Kari Peterson, the program board's executive director, Santandrea's attendance problem was only temporary. Since the memo was sent early last semester, Santandrea has missed only one meeting, and he was excused beforehand, she said.

Nonetheless, the program board letter influenced party members to vote against Santandrea, Kessler said.

"I like Scott, but he needs to apply himself to the job," she said.

porting to authorities that the youth was missing because they were not sure what to do, Abraham said.

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Independents, REAL decide slate for spring A.S. election

By Shelby Grad
Daily staff writer

The 1989 Associated Students election will pit some former political allies against one another.

Sixteen independent candidates will face 16 Responsible Alliance (REAL) party candidates in the March 8 and 9 elections.

The election is seen by some observers as the toughest challenge ever mounted against the REAL Party, which has dominated SJSU politics for two years.

Scott Santandrea, elected last year as director of sponsored programs on the REAL slate, is running for A.S. president as an independent.

His opponent will be REAL's Jennifer Jo Kessler, now director of student rights and responsibilities.

Kessler beat Santandrea for REAL's top spot in a meeting not open to the public.

Executive assistant Ron Lynch is the REAL candidate for vice president. He is running against independent Jim Walters, who was elected to his current position of director of

Academic Affairs as a REAL candidate.

Walters and Santandrea say they left REAL because of dissatisfaction over its direction and leadership.

Most of the candidates attended an orientation meeting with the Election Board Tuesday.

REAL's Mimi Amutan goes up against two independents: Gregory J. Eissner and Patrice Fusenig. Amutan is now director of intercultural affairs.

Natalie L. Wells of REAL will run unopposed for the student position on the academic senate.

REAL's Rod Diridon, Jr. is running against independent Scott Lane for director of academic affairs.

The race for director of student services pits Kevin Hejnal, the former wrestling coach, against REAL's Dana Jones. Jones and Hejnal clashed at the last A.S. meeting over the issue of releasing about \$100,000 in funds for minor sports.

David Lewis of REAL opposes Gabriel Miramontes for director of business affairs.

Robert Quirk, a resident adviser at West Hall, runs on the REAL slate against Dave Fuller for director of California state student affairs.

REAL's Armeze Washington faces Susie Laymon, an independent, for director of communications.

The director of community affairs race pits Lynn M. Rodriguez against incumbent Beckie Six, an independent.

Jennie Reyes of REAL is running without opposition for director of intercultural affairs.

REAL's Melissa M. Butchart has no opposition for director of non-traditional minority affairs.

Independent Jeff Reolini faces Karen A. Patterson of REAL for director of personnel.

Two independents — Tim Morley and M. Kevin Couch — are running against David A. Martinson for director of sponsored programs.

Independents Gina Sutherst and Cid Galindo face REAL's Yogi Chugh, now executive assistant to McCarthy, for director of student rights and responsibilities.

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Plan to close bases questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress testified Wednesday that a federal commission's sweeping plan to close 86 military bases and partly close five more fails to meet the cost-effective goals the panel had set.

The members also told the House Armed Services subcommittee on military installations and facilities that they had difficulty obtaining information on which the commission based its decisions.

Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.,

said according to her estimates, plans to close the Presidio in San Francisco "will cost the taxpayer \$26 million more per year to maintain Presidio Park and the 6th Army at Fort Carson (in Colorado) and to provide health care to military retirees in San Francisco, than it does now."

"Our request for detailed documentation of their findings resulted in their sending us a two-inch paper trail with much of the pertinent information deleted," said Sen. Bill

Bradley, D-N.J., who testified on the commission's recommendation to put his state's Fort Dix on semi-active status.

"Unless the Department of Defense provides the New Jersey delegation with the facts that back up their decision I will be forced to conclude that the commission's report was based on shoddy research and that their recommendations are an insult to Congress," Bradley said in a prepared statement.

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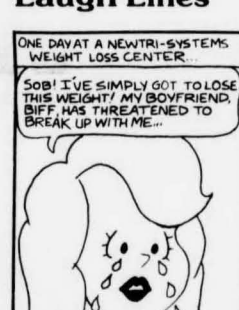
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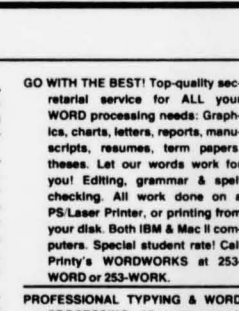
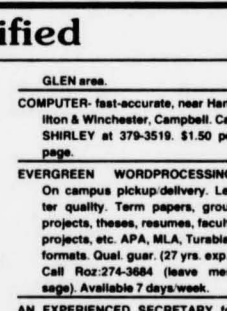
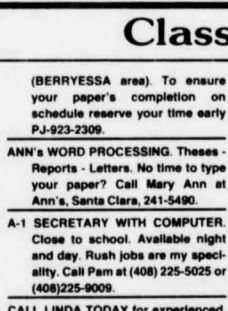
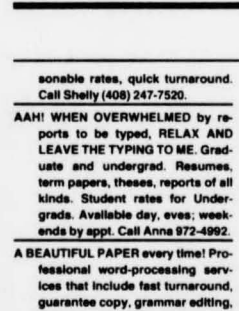
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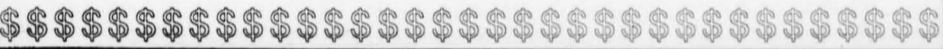
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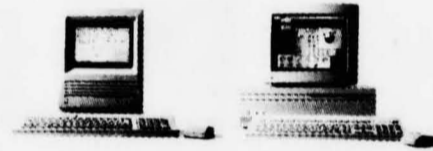
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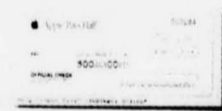
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