

SPORTS

Women's sports fight for Rec Center

By Sean Mulcaster
Daily staff writer

Available: pristine, state-of-the-art athletic and recreational facility that will enhance the image of sporting or entertainment events.

Prerequisite: Team or event that will generate enough revenue to warrant use of the facility.

Reality: That's the dilemma women's sports at SJSU are facing.

Even with today's completion of SJSU's \$33 million Rec Center, not all of the prospective tenants are sharing the same optimism about reaping benefits.

"Their first priority is to make that thing go financially," said SJSU volleyball Coach Dick Montgomery. "Volleyball doesn't fit into their plans."

At issue, is who will use the facility, and when, a decision that the Student Union Board of Directors reached at its March 28 meeting.

Tuesday, both Montgomery and SJSU women's basketball Coach Tina Krahn will state their cases in hopes of persuading SUBOD to include more women's sports on the Rec Center agenda.

In the original agreement, the Board allowed the women's volleyball and basketball teams only limited use. The basketball team would be forced to restructure its schedule to double-headers with the men's team; volleyball would be allowed to use the facility for one tournament and three other matches per season.

"What SUBOD passed wasn't acceptable because it didn't include women's sports," said SJSU Athletic Director Randy Hoffman. "My proposal was for them to play all of their games in the facility. I voted against the contract because it was bad for women's sports."

The upcoming appearance by Montgomery and Krahn came at the invitation of Hoffman, and is not scheduled on the agenda, according to Ron Barrett, director of the Student Union.

"I don't think that anything SUBOD does is set in stone," Barrett said. "But I don't know what we can do. We're in the midsts of the final details with Hoffman now."

Barrett said SUBOD could conceivably do anything regarding the agreement, as long as it doesn't violate the laws of the campus.

A.S. President Terry McCarthy believes the proposal by the athletic department is unfair to women's sports and said the facility should be available on an equal basis to both men's and women's sports.

"The Rec Center should be used by all of the students, and not just the men's basketball team," McCarthy said. "Who's going to realize the revenue? The majority of it will go back into the athletic department. If the athletic department wants exclusive use of a gym, they should have had the state build them one."

Gonzales brings power to lineup

By Matthew D. Anderson
Daily Staff Writer

The book of baseball says that the big offensive leaders of a club should be your catcher, third baseman and an outfielder.

Not your second baseman. But don't tell that to SJSU's Mike Gonzales.

The Spartan second baseman leads the team in runs batted in (34), triples (5) and is tied for the most game-winning RBIs (4). Gonzales is also tied for the team lead in doubles (9), and home runs (4). He is second in stolen bases (16). And while producing all those lofty statistics, he has kept his average hovering around .270.

Gonzales, a junior in his first year on the baseball team, has the looks of a wrestler. He's short, solid and stocky like Steve Garvey, and he's also a good defensive player. He has played in 48 games and started 48 games.

SJSU Coach Sam Piraro says of Gonzales. "He's a hard-nosed player with a good understanding of the game."

Even being named All-Southern California at second base while playing at Rancho Santiago Community College where he had impressive numbers (.369, 10 hr, 60 RBI), Gonzales wasn't heavily recruited.

He came to SJSU as more of a mistake and because of his roommate and Spartan teammate pitcher Dave Tellers.

"Originally I was being recruited by Nevada-Reno and Gonzaga," Gonzales said. "Then (Piraro) came down to see our J.C. state tourna-

'Mike has been a big influence on our team. We look to him in clutch situations.'

— Sam Piraro, baseball coach



David Pipkins — Daily staff photographer

SJSU second baseman Mike Gonzales turns the front end of a double play in a game against the University of San Francisco.

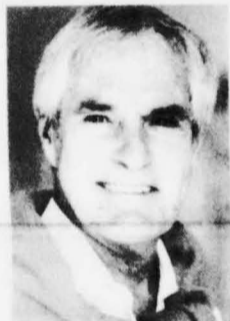
Santiago and was moved into the second slot in the lineup when he got here. But as all middle-of-the-lineup hitters are, he has the itch for the long ball.

"I wish the fences were in a little (at Municipal Stadium)," he said. "It's hard to hit it out of Muni-it's a

hell of a stadium. But that's the way it goes, you have to deal with the elements, try to hit in the alleys."

And as SJSU enjoys one of its best seasons ever, Gonzales continues to thrive—at a place he admits he had never heard about before he arrived.

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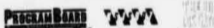


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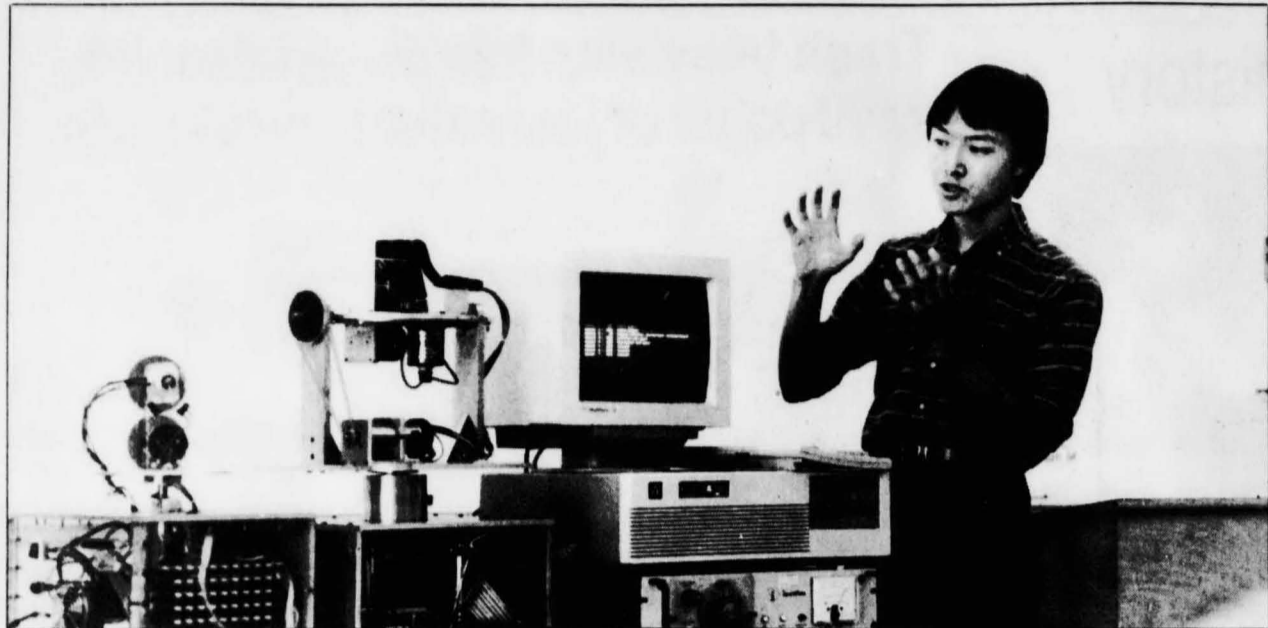


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'Excellent' engineering projects



Paul Ng, a senior majoring in Mechanical engineering, demonstrates his project — a Spacecraft Attitude Determination and Control Sys-



Chemical engineer Peter Wang discusses the outcome of his project and presentation with his adviser Michael Jennings.

CSEA

From page 1

If the board doesn't approve the contract, the CSEA may seek an injunction to ensure employees receive the 6 percent June raise, Smith said. Negotiations for the proposed contract began 14 months ago.

The main agreements reached include a 6 percent increase for all employees scheduled for June 1, a CSU commitment to promote employees rather than hire from outside the university, and salary increases for certain classifications of employees.

The salary adjustments for specific groups of employees were included to counter what the CSEA termed "inequities."

CSEA office workers and maintenance personnel have traditionally been underpaid, according to CSEA. The proposed contract provides salary increases ranging from 1 percent to 11 percent.

Overall, union representatives seemed pleased with the contract. "There was a fundamental agree-

ment from both sides," Smith said.

Carol Aruta, an SJSU secretary, said she is satisfied with the contract.

"I think most people will vote to ratify it," she said.

'I think most people will vote to ratify it.'

— Carol Aruta, SJSU secretary

But there were still some doubts about the outcome of the ratification process.

"I don't think the union vote is going to have any significant force in what the trustees do," said Bob To-fanelli, a CSEA representative.

The CSEA represents every worker on the campus, excluding faculty and administrative personnel.

Police: San Jose force

From page 1

with an upswing in some types of crime, Johnson said.

During the first three months of 1989, robbery with a weapon jumped 25 percent, thefts jumped 11 percent, auto thefts jumped 26 percent and aggravated assault jumped 26 percent, according to Johnson.

In the area just north of campus, along Santa Clara Street, SJPD statistics from 1987 suggest that a higher-than-average number of homicides, forcible rapes, strong-arm robberies, petty thefts and disturbing the peace incidents took place.

It was on Santa Clara Street just two blocks from campus where two San Jose police officers were shot and killed earlier this year.

Despite these numbers, Johnson emphasized that San Jose is still relatively safe.

"For a large city, we are still one of the safest," he said.

Pedigo said that PACT identified

crime as a key concern among downtown residents questioned during a series of interviews with community citizens.

"They haven't stressed the need for more police," Pedigo said. "But they say there's a lot of crime and a lot of drugs."

Expansion of the police force appears to come at the expense of a proposed substation in South San Jose, which was removed from the 1989-94 capital improvements budget in order to fund the hirings.

"A building does not protect people," Johnson said.

With more patrols on the streets, officers can spend time attempting to prevent crimes instead of simply responding to them, he said.

"We need to prevent a guy on drugs (from) committing a robbery," Johnson added.

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Foam

From page 1

Paper food and drink containers are usually sprayed with polymer, a thin plastic coating, but the rest of the product is recyclable and biodegradable, Woodward said.

"The (Styrofoam) cup will be used for five minutes, but it will be in the ground for thousands of years," Butler said.

ERC members said that although ceramic mugs would have to be washed, they would not have much of an effect on the current drought because the volume of water used would be low. The food service departments at Stanford and Berkeley now use ceramic mugs, Butler said.

"We have high-water-need plants, vegetation, grass and a new fountain that's supposed to start up in the middle of a drought," Woodward said. "Besides, water is a reusable resource, where oil is not."

Woodward said because Styrofoam is bulky, it is expensive to dispose of. Savings to the university would be "several fold" if Styrofoam were eliminated, he said.

Styrofoam begins as polystyrene, which is then injected with a blowing agent such as CFCs or the hydrocarbon pentane, Woodward said.

Dart Container Corp., which provides Food Service with Styrofoam

containers, uses pentane as a blowing agent, said Jim Lammers, the corporation's assistant to the president.

Pentane does not erode the ozone layer but may contribute to smog problems, he said.

Frank Schiavo, an SJSU environmental studies instructor, said some chemists speculate that certain Styrofoam manufacturers are slightly altering the chemical make-up of CFCs by adding an extra hydrogen atom.

Officially, the adjusted agent cannot be called a CFC, but it may still emit the same ozone-damaging properties, he said.

"People think there is a law on regulation of everything, but there's not," he said.

Lammers said Schiavo was "partially correct and partially incorrect."

Only a third of Styrofoam manufacturers were using CFCs to begin with, Lammers said. Those industries have since switched to using HCFC22, an agent that still does some damage to the ozone layer but is considered a "95 percent improvement" to CFCs. The agent has been approved by government and environmental agencies, he said.

Lammers maintained that Dart Corp. uses pentane instead of HCFC22.

Reject

From page 1

board, he said.

"I don't think this is a dead issue, and I don't think this is something that's going to end here," he said.

There is "something to be said for depoliticizing IRA funding," he said, referring to budget hearing procedures that require IRA groups to appeal to the A.S. board for funding.

Any action the incoming board decides to take would involve a more long-term planning and a "more informational campaign than was run in this election," he said.

But the board would not necessarily call for a fee hike, he said. Rather, it might look for another way of "redistributing the burden of the funding to the IRA committee," Santandrea said.

In the short-term, however, the current board will probably approve the budget committee's recommendations as they stand, cuts and all, Warren said.

Budget approval is on the agenda for Wednesday's A.S. meeting.

"I don't see that we can raise (IRA funding) to a 30 percent funding level," she said.

Budget committee members have said they were forced to cut funding because of a budgetary shortfall associated with decreasing revenue and changing priorities.

For example, A.S. Leisure Services and the A.S. Program Board

will receive extra funding next year so the groups can expand services in the new Rec Center. Child care also will receive additional money.

"It's really unfortunate that (the referendum) didn't pass," she said. "It's going to cause so much trouble."

"It's going to be next year's administration's problem," Warren said. "They're going to have to deal with it. They're not going to have the money they need."

"I don't feel like we got enough support from people like athletics," the people who would have benefited from the fee hike, she said.

"Wednesday I can just see the people packing into the boardroom" asking for more money from the A.S., she said.

Proponents of the IRA fee hike hoped that this week's referendum would enable the A.S. to avoid similar problems in the future. By eliminating IRA funding requirements from the A.S. budget and increasing student fees paid to the university IRA committee, all responsibility and the means to fulfill that responsibility would be placed with the IRA committee.

The committee is chaired by the A.S. president and comprises three other students and four faculty members.

The A.S. would have remained free to augment IRA committee contributions if it chose to do so, according to A.S. President Terry McCarthy.



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