

Spartan Daily

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Diving for cover



Spartan outfielder Ken Henderson, a junior, dives back to first base to avoid being picked off by the Fullerton State pitcher. Though Henderson was safe, the Titans defeated the Spartans 11-5 in Saturday's game. The Spartans won Sunday to finish the season with 43 wins, a new school record. See story on page 6.

Michael Caulfield — Daily staff photographer

New plan considers ecology

By Christine DeGraw
Daily staff writer

In keeping with the idea that the '90s will be the "environmental decade," the new proposed campus masterplan has been sensitive to ecological issues.

The plan, developed by facilities development and operations (FDO), calls for the increase of net building square footage, while increasing the amount of green space and landscaped areas, the building of two parking structures on South campus and support of the extension of BART and the light rail.

"The environmental issue is one that we all need to be sensitive to," said Mo Qayoumi, associate executive vice president of FDO.

According to Ernesto Montero, President of Student Affiliation For Environmental Respect (SAFER), the issue of the new parking structures is contradictory to the promotion of public transportation.

"No new parking structures are planned on campus, but they are planned off campus, and from there they have to find their way to school," he said. "They need to do something like reduce the fees for students that ride their bikes to school."

"I'm adamant that it isn't a policy consistent with environmental commitment."

Qayoumi maintains that the parking facilities are necessary. There are approximately 6,000 spaces available now, and two more would add 5,000 spaces.

"For 40,000 students we will have only about 11,000 parking spaces," Qayoumi said. "It's not going to be in any excess, that will be less than one parking spot for four students."

SJSU has already made several efforts to reduce its environmental impact.

Efforts include:

Cogeneration, which produces two forms of energy at the same time through the combination of a boiler and electric generator. The generators produce electricity and instead of sending heat into the atmosphere, it is captured for use. This method can produce efficiencies up to 95 percent.

Solar energy, which is being used at Clark library and the dorms to supplement the buildings heating ventilation and air conditioning year round.

See PLAN, page 7

SJSU students take English Bath

By Steve Musil
Special to the Daily

BATH, England — For some SJSU students, the spring 1990 semester will be remembered as another faceless four months in pursuit of a degree and graduation.

But for 42 students who spent the semester in Bath, England, the semester will be regarded as a memorable experience.

These students have been living, studying and working in Bath, located approximately 100 miles west of London.

The SJSU extended program in Bath was founded three years ago to allow students "to integrate what they're studying with where they are studying," said Marion Richards, an original Bath program instructor and former co-chair of the English department at SJSU.

Bath was founded by the Romans during the first century for the use of the natural hot springs that bubbled up in the region. The original Roman baths were discovered by accident in 1880 while workmen were digging a new sewer. They have since become a popular tourist attraction in Britain, second only to the Tower of London.

Bath has a rich artistic history, which has been portrayed in the works of Jane Austen and Charles Dickens.

Students become immersed in the culture by living with British families and studying courses designed to further their understanding of England, Richards said.

"Most semester abroad programs bring students to England, then teach them courses on American history or American literature," she said.

To ensure that these courses follow the same curriculum offered at the SJSU campus, department instructors teach similar courses in such areas as English, history, humanities and political science.

The courses taught vary from year to year. This semester's program included such classes as Literature and Personality, British 20th Century History and British Politics. All instructors offered independent study courses in their respective fields.

One of the most popular courses was the political science internship, which gave some students the opportunity to work for national political parties, and aiding teachers at local schools and helping the elderly.

Students are required to enroll in at least 15 units. Credit for these

courses apply toward graduation requirements. Although the courses offered are from only a handful of departments, majors of those students who participate in the program vary greatly.

"When reviewing applications, we look for a mixed group," Richards said.

While most students spent this time discovering Scotland, Ireland and Wales, some students regularly took weekend trips to London, Paris, Berlin and Amsterdam.

Although typically in California most students spend spring break in Palm Springs, many Bath students visited Spain, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Holland and many other countries.

"I saw the Pope!" said Patricia Wright, an English major, who spent her break in Italy.

In addition to individual travel,

the program provides field trips to London, Canterbury, Stratford-upon-Avon, and other locations of interest.

As this semester's program is drawing to a close, plans for next spring's program are already being made. Next year's faculty will consist of Richards, who is coming out of retirement for the semester, Michael Otten from the sociology department, and Beata Panagopolis from the art department.

Courses have not been finalized yet, but interested students should contact Richards at the beginning of fall semester, Richards said. She added that administrators try to keep costs at about the cost of living in the dormitories.

"I believe the only hope for the world is to knockdown national barriers and become citizens of the world," Richards said.

A.S. controller finds new identity after moving to the United States

By Harry Mok
Daily staff writer

When Jennie Reyes was growing up in the Philippines, it seemed she had everything.

The house her family lived in had 12 bedrooms and there were maids and cooks to take care of it.

"Everything was easy," Reyes said. "That's what my parents gave me."

She had everything she said, except her identity.

"People didn't know me as Jennie," she said. "I was just the daughter."

Her family left the Philippines in 1983 before the fall of the Marcos regime because of "political reasons," she said.

Reyes said her family had "political connections" and felt it would be safer to be here. She would not elaborate on what those connections were.

"Also we didn't know what the economy was going to be like."

Living in the United States for the last six-and-a-half years has been a learning experience for the junior health science major.

"At first I missed the luxury back home," Reyes said. "But I realized here I could enrich myself."

The petite, tan 20-year-old spins the chair she sits in playfully as she

talks. Her dark black hair just covers her shoulders.

"As a person I've grown so much," she said from her new office in the Associated Students chambers. "Now people know me as Jennie."

Reyes served as A.S. director of intercultural affairs this year and was elected controller for 1990-91, which comes with a corner office.

She sat on the Intercultural Steering committee and the A.S. Special Allocations committee this year. In recent weeks, she has also taken on duties as A.S. controller.

Reyes describes herself as shy, but is strong and forceful as she speaks.

"I can't stay home and cut school," she said. "There's so much that needs to be done."

A 3.5 grade point average put her on the dean's list last semester despite the 15 units she took and the time she spent with activities such as A.S.

She had planned a double major in health and business administration, but now has decided on one major. After graduation she plans to enroll at Santa Clara University and get a Master's in business administration.

The first "Asian Recruitment Day," recently held at SJSU, was coordinated by Reyes.

It was designed to give Asian high school students in the area a taste of what college was about. Many of the students in attendance were of Southeast Asian heritage and recent immigrants to the United States.

Reyes has been involved in the Asian community and believes it needs more representation.

"We need people to serve as role models," she said. "We need support from the community. People to look up to and say 'Hey, you can do it'."

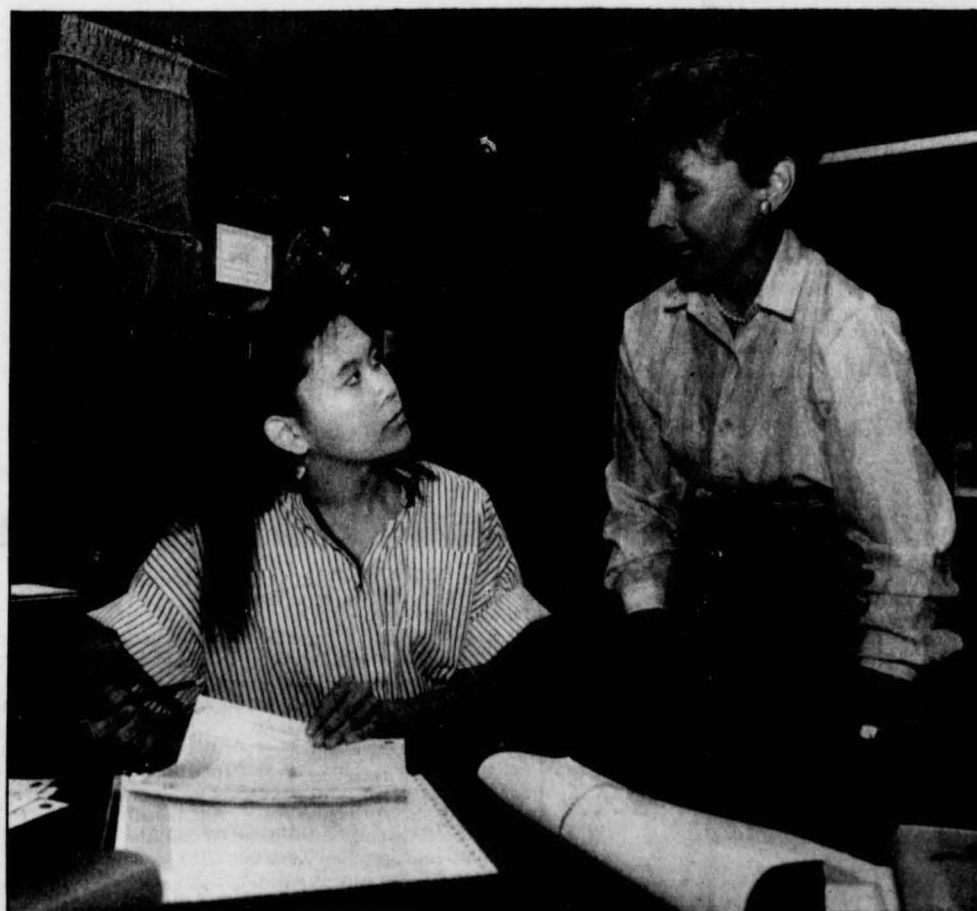
She said more Asians should get involved in government, even though many Asians don't like politics.

Problems like the homeless, AIDS and other issues are also prevalent in the Asian community, Reyes said.

"We need more representation in government. We're the new majority in California," she said. "But we're not able to take advantage of the system. The people in government are the ones that push for things."

For the many new Asian immigrants, Reyes said more programs to help them learn the English language and assimilate to American culture are needed.

See REYES, page 3



Jennie Reyes, left, A.S. controller for 1990-91, confers with Business Administrator Jean Lenart

at the A.S. offices. Reyes served as director of intercultural affairs this year.

Michael Caulfield — Daily staff photographer

SPARTAN

FORUM

STAFF

Past teachers, future memories

A person is a terrible thing to waste.

Studies have been done involving teachers and students. The teachers were told certain students in their classes were gifted, capable of immense achievement.

The teachers, excited about having their "dream" students in their classes, treated the kids with special care and attention.

And, of course, the students in their classes did exceedingly well.

Here's what kills me. These students were not gifted (by their standard). They had been labeled in the past as being slow and not-so-bright — even stupid.

The students felt the difference. Before that, they hadn't been given the time of day as teachers wrote them off.

All the kids really needed was someone to say, "Hey, I KNOW you can do it. Keep going!"

We're all like that, aren't we?

I'm willing to admit it. Looking back at all major growth periods in my life, there was always someone there I respected and admired, gently motivating me, encouraging me or counseling me. The messages they conveyed came down to one thing: "I believe in you."

That's not to say that I need someone leading me by the hand through life, whispering sweet nothings in my ear about how wonderful I am to feed a waning ego. Most people can discern sincerity. Unfortunately, I am too aware of the manipulations of human beings.

But it's reassuring to know someone thinks I'll pull through, even when I don't.

Imagine if we all had someone who knew we could succeed and believed in our capabilities, in spite of all obstacles. All of us can accomplish tremendous things, but

REPORTERS' FORUM



By Lisa Cuellar

... it's reassuring to know someone thinks I'll pull through, even when I don't.

we limit ourselves. We all need to be acknowledged and affirmed.

If there is someone who is willing to support us, doesn't believing in our potential come much easier?

Call me crazy, but I want to thank the people who have done this for me by making sure I was not a person who would waste away my potential.

Mrs. Stafford, my third-grade teacher, had infinite patience with me as she lovingly moved me around her classroom countless times in a year for talking too much. Thanks, Mrs. Stafford. I still talk too much, but at least my vocabulary has improved! (I'm now loquacious!)

And Mrs. Learnard, an elderly high school teacher with flaming red hair who lives in England, I marveled that she survived war and was able to tell the class fascinating stories, getting us excited about learning.

With her composed and serious English manner, she would pass

out gummy bears in our class to give us courage before one of her monstrous essay-history tests. Thanks, Mrs. Learnard, but the courage came in that you always knew I was intelligent and could write!

I mustn't forget Mark Coffin, my youth pastor these past three years who has put up with my volatile outbursts and endless objections about anything and everything. We've had our share of sparrings, but he always knew I'd find truth and grow in my Christianity.

And Russell Yee, a Chinese-American intellectual who can tell you everything you ever wanted to know about theology. He was the first person who ever listened to me, knew full well who I was, and STILL thought I was great.

Then, there is Steve McWilliam, the true friend I always wanted who has been a real brother to me. He's one of those people who loves and believes in people — all people. Though he endured grueling chemotherapy treatments in his bout with cancer, he remained incredibly concerned with those he loved — which is everyone. Thanks, Steve, you've shown me the unconditional love I needed to understand.

Most importantly, there is one person who has been with me all along, telling me how much he loves me, no matter what I did to hurt him and no matter how I let him down.

He knows everything about me — all the rotten details. Always believing in me, he'll be there when everyone else fails me. Thanks, Jesus, I believe in you, too.

Lisa Cuellar is a Daily staff writer.

Letters to the Editor

GALA criticism uncalled for

Editor,

This letter is in response to J. B. Pritchert's letter of May 9.

I have attended every meeting of GALA for over a year now. Although I'd be the first to admit GALA isn't perfect, to read your description of it, one could only conclude that GALA was a circus of buffoons performing for an audience of lecherous perverts. Please note the the concept of hiding away "next to the men's restrooms" is your idea, not GALA's.

As with any organization, some of the meetings don't go as planned. Yes, there are times when a scheduled speaker cancels and we must work with an improvised agenda. Much more often, though, the scheduled speaker or event happens as planned and is usually very dynamic.

Were you there when Dr. Kathy Roe led us through a discussion on stress management? Did you hear the bisexual panel speak about their personal experiences and the organizations that support them?

You state you "knew not who was in charge" of the meetings. That would have been either one of the two co-Presidents. They were those people in front of the room saying things like, "Welcome to GALA. My name is Patti and I am the co-President." And so forth. If you somehow managed to miss the standard opening and wanted to know who the officers who did you not take the initiative to simply ask?

Yes, the meetings are run with a structure that would be inappropriate to a corporate enterprise. However, as long as GALA remains a highly diverse student group, the meetings will probably continue to be a mix of business (political action and/or social awareness) and pleasure (partying and/or chit-chat). BOTH types of activities are appropriate to GALA's

purpose. If socializing isn't of interest to you, at least don't condemn those for whom it is.

You state, "... GALA did NOT sponsor the AIDS and People of COLOR or any other AIDS-education event, which is sad." To the contrary, what is sad is the apparent belief that AIDS education is somehow the property and responsibility of gay organizations. No, Mr. Pritchert, AIDS education is EVERYONE'S responsibility. That is why there is a campus-wide AIDS education committee whose membership includes a broad spectrum of health officials, faculty, staff, students and administrators, all irrespective of their sexual orientation.

A recurring theme in your letter is "I did not find out about ..." or "I have not seen advertising ...". Any accomplished college student realizes that becoming informed doesn't happen by just sitting back passively and waiting for someone else to feed information to you. If you need information you must take the initiative to actively seek it out. You just have to make intelligent decisions on where to look.

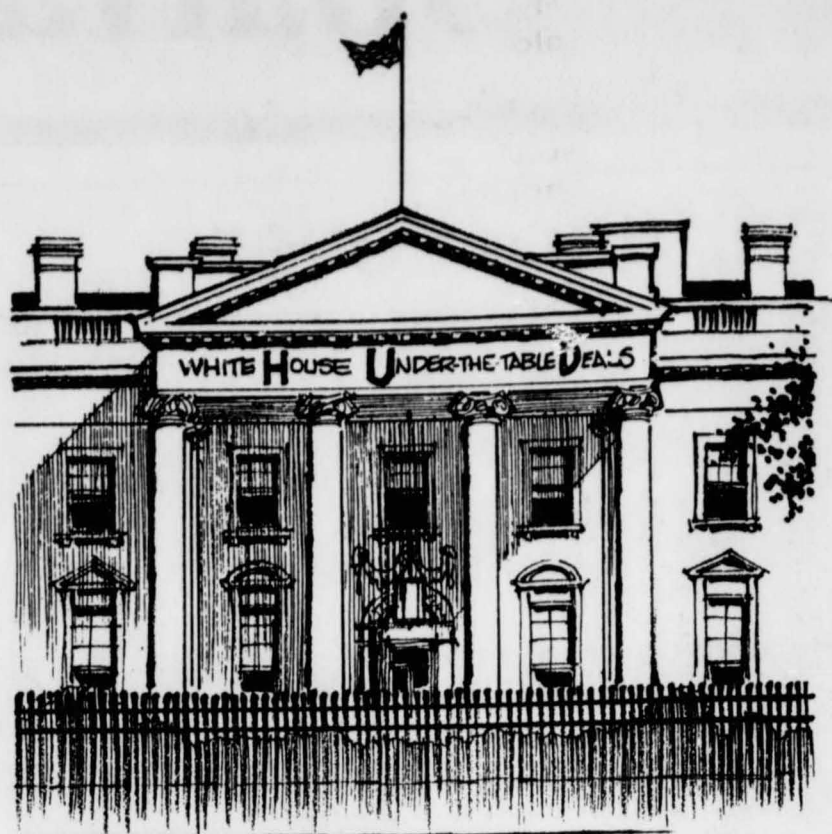
First, you complain you haven't seen advertising. You're right. GALA does not usually run paid advertising. Even the relatively low cost Spartan Daily, for instance, would charge \$124.80 per day for a simple two column by eight inch ad. We don't have the funds. But then, in the close of your letter, you "shudder at the thought" of money going to GALA. Sort of a catch-22, wouldn't you say ... don't allocate GALA any funds and then object that there isn't any advertising?

Then, as for the fliers you "have not seen," we DO post them all over campus ... and keep re-posting them hourly as they get ripped down. The unfortunate existence of such homophobia-related destruction means that GALA cannot rely upon fliers as the only method for information dissemination.

On the other hand, virtually every GALA event has been announced in the Spartan Daily, usually through the free SpartaGuide column. For instance, the Video Exposition you, "did not find out about ... until it was almost over," was announced in EVERY SpartaGuide SEVERAL DAYS IN ADVANCE for each and every film.

Mr. Pritchert, I support your right to complain about GALA. However, I also support your right to participate constructively, an option you've yet to exercise. The Whiners were funny on "Saturday Night Live," but they don't belong in college.

Kevin Johnson
Graphics Office Staff



Campus Voice

Chicano Commencement needed

I am of Mexican descent and I can say one thing with the most stringent conviction: materially, the color of my skin never did me a damn bit of good. Spiritually, yes. Materially in our American system: no. I've never received a dime from this system or any special favors because my last name is "Moreno."

I'm here at SJSU because I worked my ass off to pay my own tuition and because I read like a mad dog despite the lack of a sound education during adolescence.

The high school I went to was segregated at the time I attended (ruled so by a federal judge), and I had never really befriended or known anyone who was "Anglo" until I was 18 years old.

It was hard getting into the workings of this system of ours, but I did it without anyone's help. But that is not the reason I'm about to make a case for the existence of the Chicano Commencement graduation ceremony at SJSU.

I understand why people who have not had contact with Latino people as a whole would view the commencement as "our own thing." Because, just viewed on the surface, that's exactly what it appears to be.

I understand. But the Chicano Commencement serves a purpose that goes beyond the political, the cultural or the social into the realm of the psychological. Sound crazy?

I know this. If individuals -- ANY individuals -- grow up in conditions within a larger community with vastly different conditions, if people live separately within a larger, cohesive system there is a very good chance that those individuals will feel alienated from and hostile to the outside community, who in turn react. This is not good.

This is especially so when the individual's "sub" community looks poor and miserable, and everyone on the outside looks bright and cheery and everyone on TV looks like everyone on the outside. When everyone you know and everyone who is close you to feels miserable and struggles to exist and everything looks run-down and teachers at high school don't give damn about you because they've been sent to purgatory to teach, and two gigantic policemen beat the hell out of scrawny little you in front of your screaming grandmother, at whom they laugh.

And the ones who are doing the beating and the teachers at high school look like the people on TV, and the areas where those people live look like they get priority cleaning and tree-planting rights from the city and the people who live there are always smiling to each other but look at you and your mother like you're scum ...

No one would be having a mental picnic under these conditions. That's a hell of a lot of

There are many, many things that can be done to reaffirm positive self-images in this society. It is something that needs to be worked on in every walk of life, among people of every color and socio-economic background.

psychological baggage to carry around, and that's exactly the way I felt at 16 years of age. Indeed, that's how some people feel and live their whole lives. I was lucky; many others are less fortunate.

When people grow up with these feelings, under these circumstances, the problem is compounded when individuals enter the outer world without ever coming to terms with themselves. They take the baggage with them wherever they go and it affects those around them, and the problems are passed to their offspring. Another generation grows up bitter and dysfunctional within the outer world, full of dangerous self-hate.

Although many may not realize it, symbolic activities re-enforce positive feelings about self: the "self" being one of many individuals who grow up under many different conditions. Psychological baggage is not limited to race, class or gender. Sociological evils have no preferences. There are many, many things that can be done to reaffirm positive self images in this society. It is something that needs to be worked on in every walk of life, among people of every color and socio-economic background.

The Chicano Commencement is only one such activity, and it helps. Graduates of the ceremony will be given an opportunity to shed some psychological baggage, myself included. It is the kind of positive re-enforcement that tells an individual, "Hey dude, you're OK." And these people will enter the outer world feeling a little less negatively toward themselves and others. This helps the world to function.

One of my esteemed fellow students once said the ceremony "promotes racism," but in reality it does exactly the opposite.

It gives Latinos the self-esteem needed to function in a competitive society and strengthens feelings of pride in our race: the human race.

E. Mark Moreno is a Journalism senior and wrote this piece for Campus Voice.

Letters to the Editor

A.S. article makes errors

Editor,

I would like to respond to an article which appeared in the May 11 issue of the Spartan Daily. In particular, Harry Mok, city editor for Fall '90, under the headline "Program Board members appointed," makes two incorrect assertions.

The assertions center around the stipend of executive assistants. Harry states, "Tom Boothe received \$350 a month when he was executive assistant to Ex-President Scott Santandrea." Additionally, Harry writes, "Washington said he found the amount Boothe got 'appalling' and felt \$250 would be reasonable."

The article infers that I named Mr. Boothe personally, which is not true. I have not accused him nor anyone else personally as not being worthy of their compensation. Next, the article infers that Mr. Boothe was the only executive assistant to receive such pay,

or he is the only one that I am "appalled" with. The facts are Mr. Boothe is not alone, there are others.

In final, although I may not have been happy with the stipend received by former executive assistants, I have not singled out anyone. Such an action to do so, by me or anyone else, without an undisputed act of delinquency by the accused, would be inappropriate. My goal is to argue the issue or the action at hand, not the person.

Arnez Washington
A.S. President

Recio helping, not hurting, kids

Editor,

"Bad example?" Is it worse to drink beer underage or throw an entire ethnic group into an undesirable light? Who's worse, the boozier or the bigot?

Roy Recio, who perhaps is correcting the error of his ways, admittedly drank during his involvement

with the Cub Scouts. Unfortunately, Todd Anderson assumes that it was done underage.

In his next assumption, he crudely parallels Mr. Recio's being a "delinquent" with being a "poor, Hispanic elder." It is also disturbing to see that the Spartan Daily would print such a letter.

Anderson misses the entire point of the article — that, Recio is helping the children. Perhaps Anderson is perturbed at not having done anything more socially rewarding than clearing his tray at McDonald's. Whatever other negative traits Mr. Anderson assumes all Hispanics possess, and whatever the case may be, Recio is working for the Cub Scouts benefit.

It's no wonder Anderson feels all of Sigma Alpha Mu are delinquents. It would allow his trend of calling Hispanics drunken sociopaths.

Dave Lundy
Sophomore
Administration of Justice

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Reyes: New A.S. controller wants to help others

From page 1

"The new immigrants can't survive without speaking English," she said. "There are times when you have to speak English. Life can't always revolve around their communities."

Among the other groups Reyes is involved with are Akbayan, a Filipino student group, and the SJSU Asian Business League, of which she is the former president.

In addition, she was first runner-up in the SJSU homecoming queen competition last fall.

When she boarded a plane to move to the United States, she had only one suitcase in hand.

"My mother only told me to bring one suitcase. She said we were only staying for a few months."

Her mother initially stayed behind and still takes frequent business trips back to the Philippines. She said her mother recently returned from an 11-month long trip.

"It was hard growing up without her lots of times," Reyes said

'My mother only told me to bring one suitcase. She said we were only staying for a few months.'

—Jennie Reyes,
A.S. controller

of her mother. "It put me in a position to grow up fast."

Reyes' family owns a fine linen exporting company in the Philippines and a printing shop in San Jose. They are still living comfortably she said.

"My family is all into business," Reyes said. "I guess I'm different. I'm not so concerned with how much money I make."

Her father, Rosalino, works for FMC Corporation and has master's degrees in chemistry and engi-

neering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Though she has been more fortunate than many people, she spends much of her time trying to help others through her activities.

"To whom much is given, much is required," she said, quoting from the Bible. Reyes said she's very religious and attends church every Sunday.

"If you're given a talent, you should use it not just for yourself, but for others also."

After living in Concord for five years, her family moved to San Jose in 1988.

Reyes, the fifth of six children, moved home after spending her freshman year living in the International Center.

It was from being involved in student government in the International Center that she became involved with the A.S. and all her other activities.

She helped with the International Food Bazaar two years ago, which is one of the main duties of

the director of intercultural affairs.

When election time came, Reyes decided to run for the position. Now as controller, she will oversee an A.S. budget of more than \$1.5 million and signs all the checks.

"I wanted to see lots of changes," she said. "Instead of complaining, I just do it."

Despite her busy schedule, Reyes said she loves what she's doing.

"I'm never just sitting around. Usually I find myself doing 10 things at a time."

Homer as hero

SAN ONOFRE, Calif. (AP) — Homer Simpson, the bonehead cartoon dad on TV's "The Simpsons" and probably the nation's best-known nuclear plant worker, has a solid core of fans at the San Onofre Nuclear Generating Station.

Because many students are not on campus every day, *YesterDaily* provides readers with a recap of the previous day's top stories.

SJSU athletes may be subject to mandatory random drug testing in the future, according to members of the SJSU Athletic Board. Specifics of the proposed program will be discussed at the next board meeting May 18.

The SJSU Cinco de Mayo celebration created disputes, according to members of the SJSU Athletic Board. Specifics of the proposed program will be discussed at the next board meeting May 18.

The SJSU Cinco de Mayo celebration created disputes among Chicano and Latino organizations that will affect their relations for future events, a graduate student in the bilingual teaching credentials program said.

The downtown area is void of career-related jobs, according to some SJSU students. "There's not a lot of career opportunities downtown," said Jennifer Johnson, a junior psychology major.

Although many SJSU students seek employment, many see downtown businesses near the campus ignoring them as labor.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104 and at the Information Center of the Student Union. The deadline for entries is 10 a.m. No phone-in items will be accepted.

TODAY

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT: Lecture on solar energy conversion via photoelectrochemistry at semiconductors by Allen J. Bard, Ph.D., 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall 135. Call 924-5000.

BRIGHT LIGHTS PERFORMING ARTS: "Baby with the Bathwater" by Christopher Durang, 8 p.m., Studio Theatre HGH 103. Tickets \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. Call 924-8554.

CHRISTIAN STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Free pizza, noon, meet at the Roost. Call 268-1411.

WEDNESDAY

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Bag Lunch, 12:30 p.m., Art Quad. Call 286-1531.

A.S.P.B.: Wendy Waller and the Natural Wonders jazz ensemble, noon, S.U. Amphitheatre. Call 924-6261.

BRIGHT LIGHTS PERFORMING ARTS: "Baby with the Bathwater" by Christopher Durang, 8 p.m., Studio Theatre HGH 103. Tickets \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. Call 924-8554.

STUDENT AFFILIATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESPECT: Meeting and short talk on the miraculous hemp plant, 5 p.m., DMH 235A. Call 924-5467.

THURSDAY

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER: "Last Chance" job fair, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., S.U. Ballroom. Call 924-6048.

WASHINGTON SQUARE: Walking tour of historic Washington Square, May 17, 12:30 p.m., Tower Hall.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Taize Candlelight Prayer, 7:30 p.m., Campus Ministry Chapel. Call 298-0204.

SUNDAY

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Sunday Worship, 10:45 a.m. (Lutheran Worship); 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., (Catholic Mass). Campus Christian Center Chapel (10th and San Carlos). Call 298-0204.

OTHER

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Barbecue and

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Barbecue and Senior Sendoff, May 28, 11 a.m., SJSU Barbecue Pits. Call 286-1531 to RSVP.

ART DEPT: Gallery presentations, May 14-18, Art Building. Call 924-4321.

ESCAPE BAR AND GRILL: "Bill Thoenke Memorial Dart and Pool Marathon," 7 p.m., June 1. Call 377-5436.

FANTASY AND STRATEGY CLUB: Open gaming, May 16, Student Union Constanan Room. Call 924-7027.

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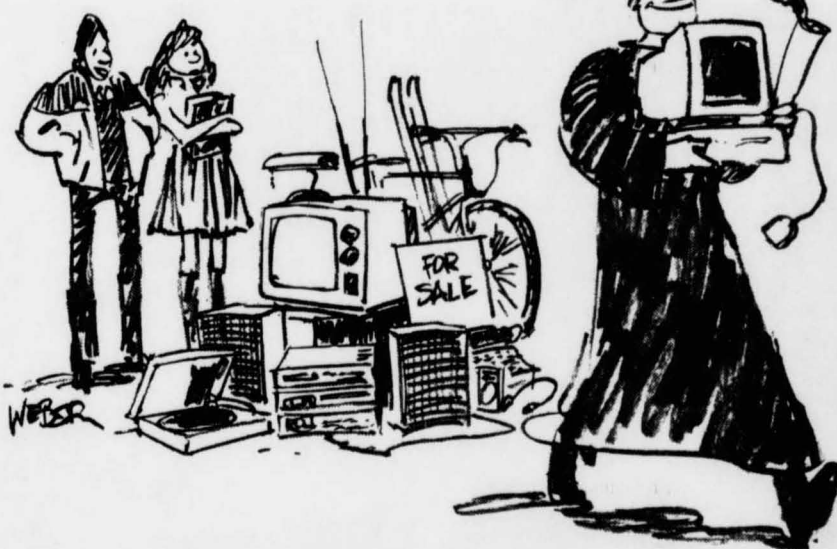
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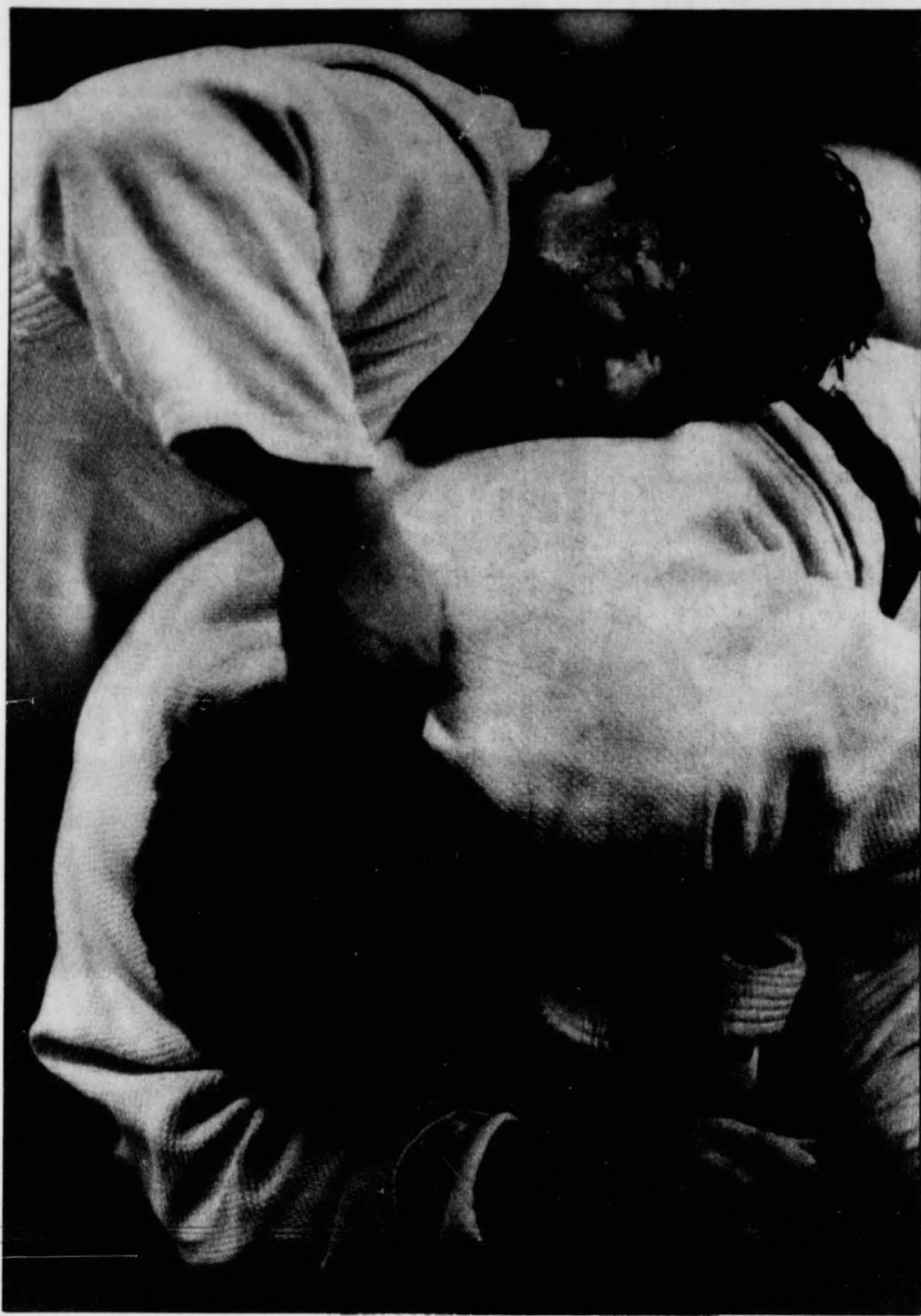
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SJSU judo makes freshman 'the little guy'



Serbin strains with effort during one of the judo team's daily two hour workouts

Former high school standout makes the adjustment to college level competition

Like many other high school athletes who excel at their sport, John Serbin came to college thinking he was something special.

During his high school career Serbin had won awards and tournaments for judo. In his hometown of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, he was even somewhat of a celebrity.

Then he came to San Jose State University.

"In Pittsburgh, I thought I was great," said Serbin, a 19-year-old freshman who has not declared a major. "Now I'm just a little guy on the team."

Well, not exactly.

Serbin weighs in at 250 pounds and competes as a heavyweight.

Serbin's introduction to competition at the college level has been a lesson in humility. "I'm just starting to learn," he said. "It's like starting all over again."

SJSU is a mecca for American judo. University team members have become Olympians, and this year the team virtually swept the college championships.

The program's success draws outstanding athletes from all over the United States. "And that's why I'm here," Serbin said. "I've learned a lot but I still haven't scratched the surface."

Judo is an often misunderstood sport. Unlike karate, judo does not involve punching or striking your opponent. Instead, the objective is to throw

your opponent flat onto his or her back using a combination of technique and strength. Matches can be over in the moment it takes to be thrown onto the mat. Grabbing an opponent's judo uniform, called a gi, in order to gain leverage, is allowed.

Once on the mat, judo is similar to wrestling. The first combatant to make a controlled pin of the other for 30 seconds is declared the winner.

Serbin, who started judo when he was 6, considers himself lucky to be involved with a sport that has given him opportunities to travel and meet people. "I have friends all over the United States," he said.

While still in high school, Serbin won several gold medals in the Junior Olympics and finished first in two junior national and two national high school championships.

He has even competed internationally, in 1988 at the high school championships in Japan, and at the 1989 Junior Pan Am Games in Ecuador.

Last month Serbin competed for the first time in the Junior World Judo Championships in France.

He was disappointed when he failed to place in the top three. "I wasn't ready for it and I lacked experience," Serbin said.

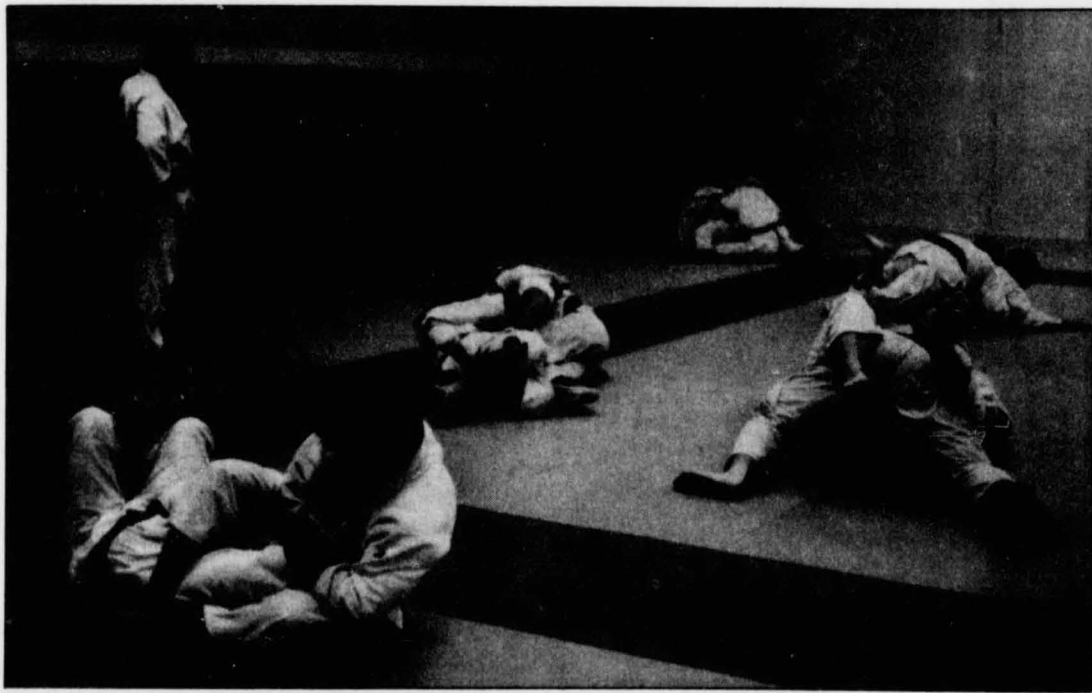
The year was not all bad however.

In March, Serbin captured first place in the heavyweight division of the Collegiate Judo Championships at University of California at Berkeley.



Serbin competed in the Collegiate National Judo Championships at U.C.-Berkeley in March. As a

freshman on the team he managed to capture first place in the heavyweight division.



There are more than 20 athletes on SJSU's judo team. They workout every afternoon



Allison Canton, a freshman majoring in International Business, jokes with John in the study lounge of Moulder Hall. They both live on campus in the residence hall.

Story
and
Photography by
Kelley Chinn



After flying back from a long weekend competition in San Diego, Serbin sleeps in.

Court refuses to lift injunction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A deeply divided Supreme Court Monday refused to lift a Georgia judge's injunction barring an anti-abortion group from blocking access to abortion clinics in Atlanta.

The court, by a 5-4 vote, rejected an emergency request by five members of the group, Operation Rescue, who said the injunction is violating their free-speech rights.

The March 29 injunction permanently bars anti-abortion demonstrators within 50 feet of the property line of any Atlanta facility

where abortions are performed.

Since July 1988, when Atlanta hosted the National Democratic Convention, city police have arrested 1,320 demonstrators at Operation Rescue sit-ins. Many of the protesters barricaded abortion clinics, blocking patients and employees from entering or leaving.

City officials sought and obtained the state court injunction. The Georgia Supreme Court refused on April 25 to set it aside.

Five members of Operation Rescue then sought emergency help from Justice Anthony M. Ken-

nedy, who referred the request to the full court.

The court's 5-4 vote produced strange judicial bedfellows.

Joining to deny the emergency request — and thus leave the injunction intact — were Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Blackmun and Stevens often are characterized as liberals on issues such as abortion and free speech. Rehnquist, White and O'Connor are most often referred to as con-

servatives on those points.

Voting in dissent to lift the injunction were the court's two most consistent liberals — Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall — and two conservatives, Kennedy and Justice Antonin Scalia.

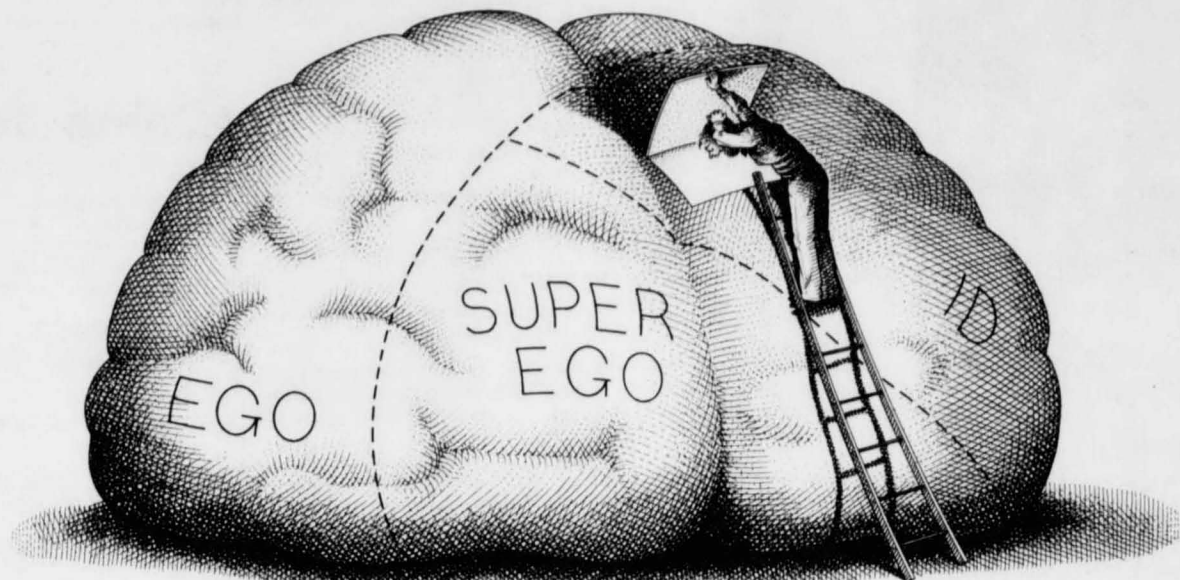
Writing for the dissenters, Kennedy cited a 1977 decision involving Nazis demonstrating in the heavily Jewish community of Skokie, Ill.

Kennedy said that decision "does not distinguish among speakers based on the content of

their speech."

Operation Rescue members Michael Hirsch, Gina Robertson, William Haynes, Steve Britt and Pamela Sekulow said the Atlanta injunction deters them "from engaging in prayer, picketing, leafleting and other forms of peaceful expression on public forum streets and sidewalks."

Legal challenges to Operation Rescue demonstrations at abortion clinics have left the organization so far in debt it has closed down its national headquarters in Binghamton, N.Y.



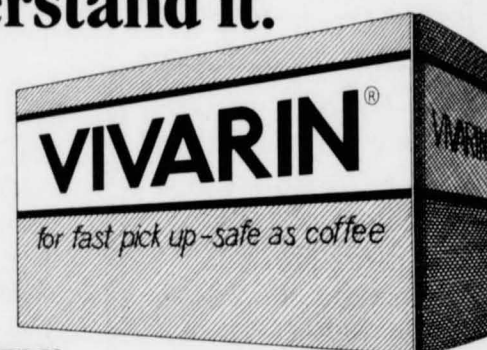
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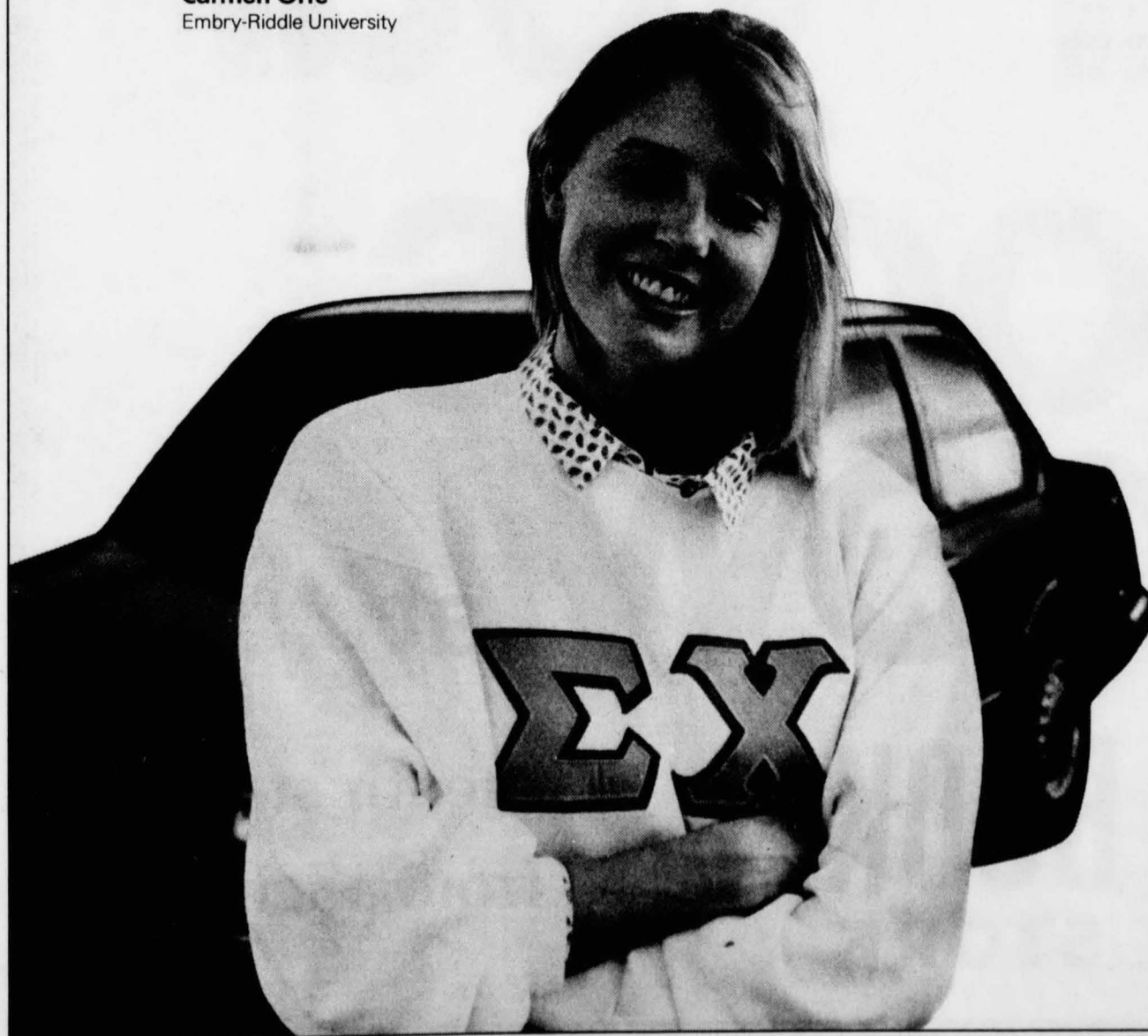


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 **ON CAMPUS**

Carmen Otte
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NASA trainee Carmen Otte and her favorite space vehicle.

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"And I love Jetta's space inside. It's roomy, comfortable. Last year I drove 200 miles each way to a summer job at NASA. I'm glad I was in my Jetta."

Of course, there's more to Carmen's Jetta than space. "My car has over 200,000 miles on it. It doesn't cost much to operate and it's good looking. I think Volkswagens are excellent cars for college students."

Since Carmen hopes to design spacecraft someday, we had to ask her what kind of vehicle she envisions in the future.

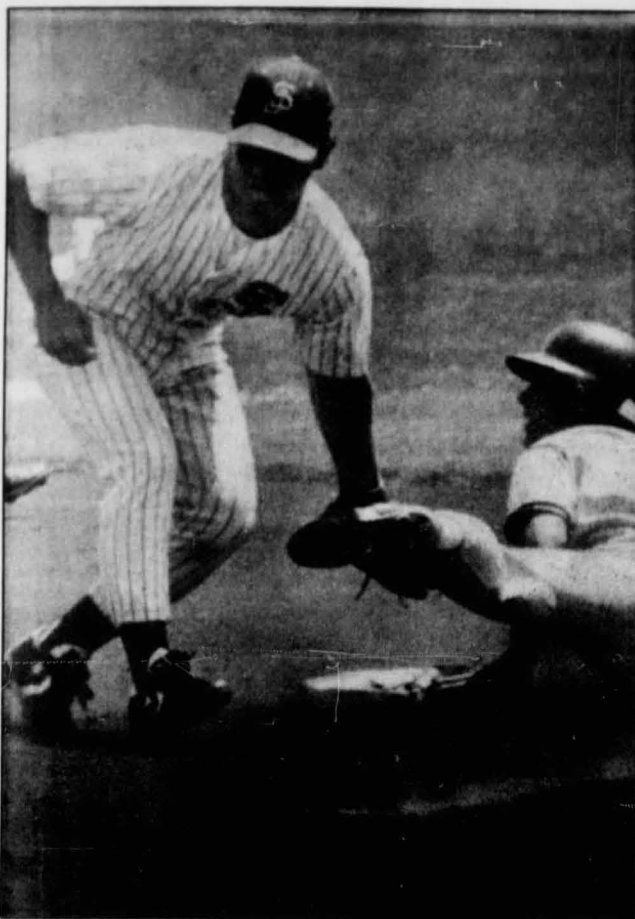
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Baseball finishes season with 11-5 win



Kenneth Kwok — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Mike Gonzales tags out Maté Borgogno of Fullerton State on Sunday. The Spartans won 11-5, scoring six runs in the eighth inning.

By Tamara Thompson
Daily staff writer

Although it doesn't look like SJSU is headed for the playoffs, the Spartan baseball team had a milestone season.

For the first time in SJSU baseball history, the Spartans had back-to-back 40-win seasons.

With an overall record of 43-17, the squad set a record for victories in a season. Third baseman Jeff Ball set records for most RBIs (83) and most home runs (15) in a season.

"They put a great effort in and they did a lot of things and set a lot of records," Piraro said.

"Our goal was to finish in the top three and we didn't do that," Piraro said.

That doesn't mean this season wasn't a success, though, he said. "Anytime you go 43-17 that's an outstanding year," he said.

After winning 16 straight games in preseason, the team lost five Big West conference games by one run. The Spartans finished the season in seventh place with a 9-12 Big West record.

The last time the Spartans went to regional competition was in 1971 when they won the conference outright. At the time, Piraro was a freshman at SJSU and played on the team.

This year's team was ranked in the top-10 nationwide in three different polls in March.

There were some rough spots in

the season, though, Piraro said.

The loss of "bullpen ace" Doug Wells to arm surgery and last year's 10-game winner Donnie Rea to arm problems hit the team hard, he said.

A slump in the middle of the season didn't help either, Piraro said.

"I look back at the two week-ends we had back to back at UNLV and Fresno," in April, he said.

The team had hoped to win at least three of the six games played over those two weeks, but ended up losing five of them.

All the games were close, with three lost by one run and one by two runs. Three of the games were lost in the last inning.

"I don't think they lost their spark . . . a lot of times it takes you a while to bounce back," Piraro said.

Sunday the Spartans won 11-5 on the strength of Jeff Ball.

Ball had two RBI and three runs in Sunday's game.

Ball may soon find himself playing in the big leagues. He's eligible for the major league baseball draft in June.

"He probably will get drafted," Piraro said. "If he goes in a lower round most likely he will stay in school. If he gets picked high he might go with the bonus."

Softball in playoffs

By Randy Robertson
Daily staff writer

For the first time in its five year history, the SJSU softball team will participate in the NCAA playoffs.

The Spartans finished the regular season with a 34-26 record, 18-18 in the Big West.

SJSU is in a regional with UNLV and Cal. The first game in the regional will be Friday, May 18 when SJSU plays UNLV at Cal at noon. It is a double-elimination tournament.

so both the winner and the loser of the SJSU-UNLV game will play Cal. The loser plays Friday at 2 p.m., and the winner plays Cal at 4 p.m.

The Spartans won three out of four games against UNLV this season, including a double-header sweep on April 30. Cal won two of three games against SJSU this year.

All three teams were ranked in the final NCAA top-20 poll. Cal finished at #9, SJSU was at #11 and the Rebels were #17.

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Plan: Ecology is major consideration

From page 1

The chiller project, in which the air conditioning plant "chills" water to the temperature of approximately 45 degrees and pumps it throughout the campus for air conditioning. This should be in operation by the spring semester.

"They are reducing the impact," Montenero said. "These are all good strategies, however, we can go further."

According to Montenero, hazardous and solid waste management are key issues that SAFER intends to present at a press conference tentatively set for June 1.

The conference will reveal the results of an audit being done by the environmental resource department. SAFER will detail the amount of material that comes in, gets used and is disposed of, Montenero said.

Gorbachev to visit California, Minnesota

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will visit California and Minnesota after concluding summit talks with President Bush early next month at the White House and at Camp David, U.S. officials said Monday.

Details of Gorbachev's post-summit plans were not immediately available.

Commenting on Gorbachev's travel plans after the summit meeting May 30 to June 3, a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "He has always said he wants to see more of America."

Another official said, "After the summit where Gorbachev goes is purely up to the Soviets."

Gorbachev and his wife Raisa have a longstanding invitation to see former President Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy in Los Angeles.

However, Reagan spokesman Mark Weinberg said he was unaware of any plans for a get-together.

Officials said the Minnesota stop would be in Minneapolis but it was not clear what Gorbachev would do there.

"We have received no notification at this point," said Gov. Rudy Perpich's spokesman, Ray Bohn. "No indication at all. We're scrambling right now to find out, though."

Gorbachev is to arrive in Washington on May 30 for his second summit with Bush, following their meeting on the island of Malta last December. White House statements have indicated the talks would conclude by June 3.

A Soviet advance team returned to Moscow late last week after working with White House plan-

ners on an itinerary and sites for the summit.

The summit schedule was to have been announced Monday, but was delayed for at least 24 hours as the White House tried to pin down Gorbachev's post-summit travel plans.

White House officials believe that Gorbachev will arrive at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington on Wednesday evening, May 30.

A formal welcoming ceremony is planned the next day at the White House, along with a State Dinner that night. During the day, Bush and Gorbachev are to hold talks at the White House.

June 1, the second day of their meeting, has been reserved for signing any agreements that result from the meeting.

Seven Second Delay



Funhouse



Aaron Malchow

2 Live Crew rapper urges boycott

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Luther Campbell, leader of the oft-boycotted rap group 2 Live Crew, has called for the record industry's support saying stores that refuse to carry his records should be shunned by the major music labels.

"When the stores say they're going to take my albums out, the record companies should say 'OK, then you're not getting the next Michael Jackson or Madonna record,'" Campbell said in a week-end interview.

The rap entrepreneur made his comments Saturday after a Radio

& Records Convention panel discussion on suppression of some rap and heavy metal music.

"Somebody's got to start," Campbell said.

Campbell of Miami, Fla., was prohibited from using the stage and record label name Luke Skywalker pending settlement of a lawsuit filed by George Lucas.

The "Star Wars" creator has a trademark on the name, Luke Skywalker, which was used by a hero in his space adventure movie and sequels. Lucas claimed the rapper of the raunchy 2 Live Crew was

tarnishing the image of his space character.

2 Live Crew records have been declared obscene in two Florida counties. The album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be," which has sold nearly 2 million copies, is being pulled by some major record store chains. Some require proof that record buyers are 18 or older.

Jay Berman, Recording Industry Association of America president, said the association is studying the possibility of filing a friend of the court brief on Campbell's behalf for upcoming Florida litigation.

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PRIVATE RM, kitchen priv, 1/2 blk SJSU, prefer dependable student, no smok, 9 AM-9PM, 297-7679.

RM for rent. Females only 2 br. 1 1/2 bth, pool, tennis, \$345/mo, \$165 sec dep. + 1/2 monthly utilities. Avail 6/1, 377-9196.

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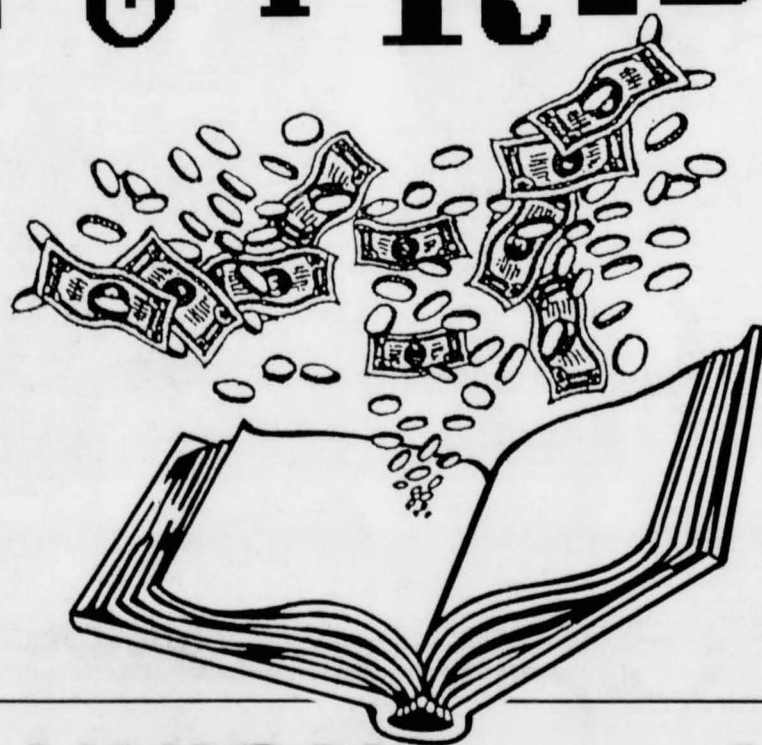
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