

The final showdown

The men's gymnastic team lost their last home meet of the season to UC Berkeley.

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A strong-minded soul

Counselor Wiggys Siversten talks about life, survival and homosexuality.

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A. S. Elections

The candidates for A. S. president present their platforms.

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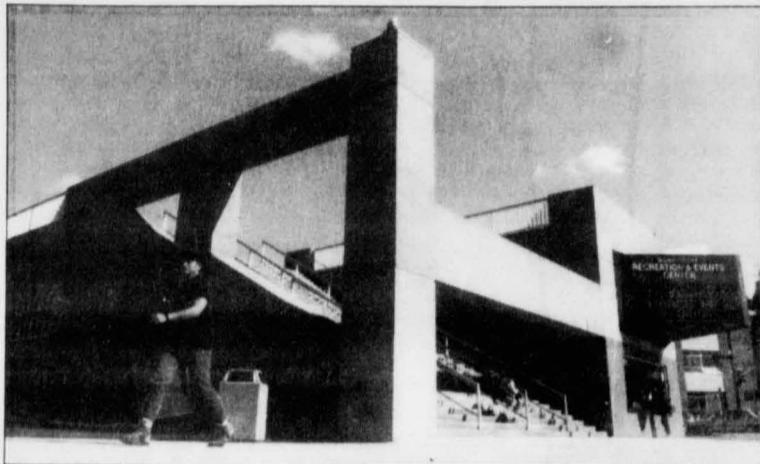
SPARTAN DAILY

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Tuesday, March 12, 1991

Event Center \$6.45 million lawsuit at impasse



Chip Loven — Daily staff photographer

The SJSU Event Center has been the center of law suits against the contractor, for costs going over budget and for the length of time to complete the job.

By Jack Trageser
Daily staff writer

Last July, California State University trustees decided to sue, seeking \$6.45 million from the firm they contended was responsible for hefty cost overruns and delays in the construction of the Event Center.

More than seven months later, a court date hasn't been set and, according to Student Union director Ron Barrett, may not be set anytime soon, if at all.

"We were warned from the start that these things drag on," Barrett said.

Although SJSU alone receives any settlement awarded or agreed upon, the CSU and its attorney, James R. Madison, are handling all litigation.

"SJSU is not actively involved in (the lawsuit)," Barrett said.

Because cases of this magnitude can get snagged in red tape for years, CSU trustees want to leave open the possibility of settling out of court, according to Madison.

"We filed a complaint and have given the defendant time to respond," Madison said. "Right now no specific time limit has

been set (for the defendants to either make a settlement offer or go to court)."

The defendant, Monterey-based architecture corporation Hall, Goodhue, Haisley and Barker, was unavailable to comment on whether it had made any sort of settlement offer. Its attorney, John Bergholt, refused to discuss any element of the case, and Madison also said he was "not in a position to comment about specifics at the present time."

CSU trustees claim in the lawsuit that the defendant's specifications and construction plans were defective and contained errors, omissions and inconsistencies, specifically mentioning faults in steel stud and electrical design.

Filed on July 23 on the grounds of negligence and carelessness, the suit seeks to repair a much-publicized discrepancy between the expected total project costs and the real total project costs after the overruns. Total project costs include construction costs.

The total project cost to build the Event Center should have been \$29.65 million,

according to Barrett. But it ended up ballooning to \$36.83 million - a 24 percent increase from the estimated cost.

The construction cost overruns alone were even worse, exceeding the projected \$19.7 million by \$10.3 million, or 52 percent.

Despite these figures the CSU trustees are suing for only \$6.45 million, seemingly less than what would cover the overruns incurred.

Madison cited that the case was "in the investigative stage, and most of the pertinent information (was) too sensitive to share."

Madison wouldn't comment on whether the CSU trustees would remain set on no less than \$6.45 million or consider taking less.

No matter what the size of the settlement or when SJSU gets it, the Student Union Board of Directors will make recommendations on how to spend it, according to Barrett.

SUBOD has chosen not to discuss the possibilities at this time, he said, and has no plans to do so in the near future.

A.S. president still receiving stipends

By John Bessa
Daily staff writer

Despite working what he describes as "60 hour weeks" as an Air Force reservist, Arneze Washington has still collected two \$470 stipends as Associated Students president, A.S. officials said.

Washington was called to active duty Jan. 25, and has been stationed at Travis Air Force Base since.

He returned to campus for a press conference Feb. 18 to announce that he still retains his title as official A.S. president, allowing him to collect his stipend even though he does not perform the duties of president.

"If you look at any other worker in any other job in the U.S.," Washington said at Travis in a telephone interview Monday, "you'll see they all receive some sort of compensation (from their employers)," he said.

However, state law only requires state agencies to pay employees called to duty for 30 days, according to state citation 395 of the military and veterans code, said Bob Painter of the State Department of Personnel Administration.

A.S. Vice President Kristi Nowak was named acting president after Washington was called up and has been performing his duties since.

"Everything is still legally his even though he's not here," A.S. controller Jennie Reyes said.

According to A.S. Adviser Meredith Moran, Washington was "technically enrolled" at the beginning of the semester and at the time of the press conference, but "I assume that he's not attending classes," she said.

Washington refused to say if he is currently enrolled in or is attending classes at SJSU.



Arneze Washington

According to Edgar Chambers, vice president of admissions and records, reservists who are called to active duty can apply for educational leave, giving them continuing student status and removing them from enrollment.

Washington, however, has not applied for educational leave, A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart said. According to Lenart, Washington is "still enrolled in two or three classes," which would qualify him as an enrolled student, she said, and allow him to officially remain A.S. President and receive his stipend.

Moran said that Washington's absence after being called to duty "has impacted A.S. in a way that has presented difficulties." Moran added that Nowak and Marci Pedrazzi, the acting vice president, have been trying to fill in for Washington and that "it has been a lot of work," she said. She said that Washington has "left the A.S. in an awkward position."

Lenart said that she feels OK about Washington getting paid while absent.

"I think that the student government, by allowing him to receive his stipend, is right in step with San Jose city government," she said.

The city pays employees in the reserves if they are called to active duty for the U.S. military, Lenart said.

Assistant San Jose City Manager Regina Williams said the city paid all military personnel who were called to active duty their full salaries and benefits for the first thirty days they are on active duty, as required by state law. After that, the city makes up the difference between the military's and the city's pay. Other cities pay only the first 30 days, and leave their employees to depend solely on the military, she added.

Reyes echoed Lenart's feelings about Washington receiving his stipend. "It's OK with me," she said. "He's worth it."

None of the other A.S. directors could be reached for comment.

Just a trim



Ken Wong — Daily staff photographer

Steve Wick, an industrial studies senior, operates a jointer in the Art Department's machine shop to trim the top for the file cabinet he is building in his Industrial Studies 104 class. The class is designed for students to learn various process techniques used in different types of industries.

ing in his Industrial Studies 104 class. The class is designed for students to learn various process techniques used in different types of industries.

Instructors upset with partitioned offices

By Susan Brown
Daily staff writer

Al Swanson declined something rarely offered during these times of budget cuts, crunches and squeezes. In fact, he flatly refused it.

Swanson, a professor in the School of Social Work, was one of many given the opportunity to move into an office located inside the newly renovated Washington Square Hall. He didn't take it.

Improvements to the former Old Science Building, which reopened its doors earlier this semester, are clearly visible. The hallways are streamlined in well-coordinated colors and smell of fresh paint and new wood. The bathrooms are cleverly decorated and have yet to be tarnished with graffiti that is commonplace in many facilities on campus.

So why did Swanson refuse to move in? Because the office allotted to him had no doors, he said, and the walls fell short of reaching the ceiling. In short, he said he had no privacy.

Although Swanson has since moved into a private office, a problem still exists, he said. The School of Social Work's second floor offices are overcrowded. To accommodate the increased demand for space, temporary offices with partitioned walls were created. It was one of these offices that Swanson refused to move into.

"They told me the last building I was in was temporary and I was there for 17 years," Swanson said.

Approximately 10 faculty members are currently without private offices. The union contract states that faculty must share office space wherever and whenever possible. However, according to Swanson, there is concern among

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Editor's note

The Spartan Daily published the platforms of the Associated Students presidential candidates on page three today. As a result Spartaguide, Yesterday and the Weather appear on page four.

SUBOD discusses fourth floor for Student Union to add space

By Corey Tresidder
Daily staff writer

In the midst of remodeling the Spartan Bookstore, Spartan Shops has realized it needs more space for retail.

The problem of space could be solved if Spartan Shops is successful in finding room off-campus for a warehouse, according to Ron Duvall, executive director of Spartan Shops.

The possibility of a fourth floor addition to the Student Union to

accommodate Spartan Shops was discussed at the Student Union Board of Directors meeting last week, but plans were put on hold until SUBOD and Spartan Shops meet to review options. Duvall hoped to meet with SUBOD on March 19.

Spartan Shops needs first floor space, Duvall noted, to correlate with the bookstore. The bookstore will be expanded in the areas of computer sales, gifts and general

supplies.

"The bookstore was built about 20 years ago just for books, but since then we've expanded into other things, such as gifts and food service," Duvall said. "There is prime space within the bookstore that we could use."

The prime space that Duvall was referring to is the bookstore offices beyond the stairs leading to the textbook center. If warehouse space is found, the offices could be

moved to the bookstore's current on-campus warehouse near the A.S. Print Shop.

The critical factor, however, is whether or not Spartan Shops finds warehouse space off-campus. There are some areas near campus Spartan Shops has already looked into, but nothing concrete has been found.

Duvall also said there is about

See FLOOR, page 4

'At this point, the project is not dead, but our immediate concern is in finding warehouse space off-campus.'

— Ron Duvall,
executive director of Spartan Shops

EDITORIAL

Warfield tops our list

The Associated Students can no longer be perceived as a ceremonial body of student legislators. With the state budget in shambles and state schools hungry for limited revenues, student government is emerging as an untapped reservoir for student resources.

The A.S. has holdings of nearly \$2 million in student fees. About \$30,000 of that remains untouched, but not out of reach.

We think that this money could ease some of the financial pains this university will inevitably endure. Stimulating the A.S. to be a more active funds-seeker too would be welcomed.

This is why we chose to endorse Tyler Warfield for the next A.S. president. The aggressive work he has done to familiarize himself with the A.S. machinery and his wide ranging knowledge on important campus issues give him the edge over his opponents.

He exudes a confidence that is both persuasive and reasonable — much needed attributes for strong leadership.

It is the kind of leadership we

find invaluable in an A.S. president: Someone who is aware that campus politics are not a high priority to students yet can remain reliable and diligent while knowing that all the hard work might go unappreciated. Warfield, we think, fits this description.

Ideas such as establishing student representation on the Spartan Foundation, although they may only remain ideas, are the kind of objectives that should be pursued for the students' welfare.

Before running for A.S. president, Warfield served on the Academic Senate Campus Planning Committee, was involved in residence hall government and other campus groups. Still, he was aware of his "outsider" status and knew he would have to do his homework to be taken seriously. He has proved his ability to master a subject, choose a stance and then articulate his thoughts effectively.

Regardless of your preference of candidates, we encourage you to get out the vote.



REPORTER'S FORUM —

JIM JOHNSON

Home is where our troops should be



It's time to bring them home. The New York Times, using the proverbial "senior administration officials" source, recently reported that the Bush administration is considering using force against Iraq if information that Saddam Hussein's forces are using chemical weapons on resistance forces proves to be true.

This would be an unequivocal mistake. The key is the appearance of a unilateral action by one sovereign power, the United States, against another sovereign power, Iraq, in its internal affairs.

Let's not mix up Iraq's current civil struggle with either the liberation of Kuwait or the enforcement of the United Nations sanctions. The United States, as an individual entity, has no jurisdiction in Iraq's infighting, no matter how horrible it becomes.

I personally supported the Gulf War for several reasons.

One, Saddam Hussein did indeed have to be stopped. He was much more of a danger to the historically unstable Middle East region than the Gulf War was. I have been singularly disappointed with the short-sightedness of both supporters and protesters in this struggle. Both seemed to think that this was a war of immediacy. No one, on either side, seemed to really consider the possibilities of the future of this region, even though the Bush administration used it as a selling point.

To me, Saudi Arabia was a Poland waiting to happen.

However, even this wasn't enough for me to support the liberation of Kuwait on Bush's timetable. I too wanted to see more time devoted to economic sanctions and diplomatic pressure. There was no way I wanted to see a U.S.-Iraq war for oil or any other reason. We are not the world's police.

The key was the United Nations involvement. I saw the war as a United Nations action, not a U.S.-Iraq

confrontation as it has been popularly misrepresented in this country and abroad. The U.S. was merely one of several world nations participating in the war to follow the U.N. mandate.

I always wanted to see less focus on the U.S. involvement and more on the U.N. action.

But the U.S. was perceived as the "quarterback" in the Gulf War. Does U.S.-led coalition forces ring a bell?

Unfortunately, just as in football, the quarterback receives either too much credit or too much blame, depending on the outcome.

Since the United Nations Coalition Forces won the war, the U.S. received the lion's share of the credit. Woe unto the U.S. if the U.N. forces had somehow managed to lose.

What would the Gulf War have been like without the forces from Saudi Arabia, Great Britain, Kuwait, Egypt, Italy, France and others?

U.S. participation in the Gulf War was also approved by Congress and, if you believe the polls, overwhelmingly by the American public. We are still attempting to be a democracy. The majority rules, even if they're wrong.

The liberation of Kuwait is complete. Iraq's forces are out of the country. If we have to hang out until there's no threat of an invasion of Kuwait, or any other Middle Eastern nation for that matter, we'll be there forever.

I want a significant withdrawal of U.S. forces now. We've done our share. Let someone else take care of the major portion of cleanup that remains to be done. Even if the U.N. approves action against Iraq for the use of chemical weapons on its own people, let someone else take the forefront for a change.

It's time for our boys to come home.

Jim Johnson is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Reprehensible portrayal

Editor,
I wish to protest the wording and use of photos in the article "Brawling players' court date delayed a month," (March 4) and hope you take this as a friendly criticism. I believe there are three examples of irresponsible journalism in this piece. First, the use of the term "brawling" to describe the individuals conduct is a one-sided characterization of an event that assumes the five students were at fault. The individuals involved

have pleaded not guilty, and at this time there have been no convictions associated with this event.

Secondly, I see no valid reason to identify these students as football players, unless you want to paint a negative picture of our football program. The event in question had absolutely nothing to do with the fact that they are football players. Would you have identified them as "brawling debaters" if they were members of a debating team? Finally, this is a relatively minor news item that does not deserve this kind of attention. In this light,

why would you choose to include pictures of all five individuals with the article? My conclusion is that the article was a negative piece of journalism, lacking in objectivity, that left the casual reader with the impression that SJSU football players are troublemakers. I hope that in the future your articles deal more fairly with students who are members of an athletic team.

*Louis M. Holscher
Associate professor
Administration of Justice*

Fire policy a state decision

Editor,
This is a rebuttal to Harold Oggel's letter "Senseless fire policy" (March 4) about the policy of having paper products in the residence halls common areas. My position is that of treasurer of Moulder Hall and I feel that it's necessary to inform him and others of the "actual" policy that exists in the residence halls. After the fire in Moulder, the state fire marshal would allow only poster board covered with contact paper on doors. This is the policy of the fire marshal, not of Moulder Hall government. It's up to them to decide which items can or cannot be allowed in the halls. Hall government may or may

not agree with the policy, but we must adhere to the policy that has been laid out.

Most of the residents that had been through the fire accept the policy much better than those who have just arrived. Although it's an inconvenience to have nothing on the doors, it was a huge sacrifice being without personal belongings and a place to sleep during the ordeal. There was significant personal and monetary damage to Moulder. I realize that it was arson and you're knowledge of pyrotechnical data is probably correct, but realize where the fire marshal is coming from.

There is a definite communication error between the residents and the hall government of Moulder. I'm sorry that it

has occurred, but we cannot take the blame for a policy that was issued by the state fire marshal. Please feel free to address your feelings to the hall government through our suggestion box or at our meetings on every Monday at 7:30 in the formal lounge.

Miscommunication allows mistakes to happen which is evident by the original letter. I'm glad you took the time to write the letter to the Spartan Daily. I just want to clarify the issue of who issued the policy and maybe you could send the letter to the state.

*Loren Crannell
Senior
Business Finance*

Forum page policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page. Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty, others who are interested in the University at large.

Any letter or column for the Forum page must be turned into the Letters to the Editor box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, WLN 104, during office hours. Submissions may also be mailed

to Forum Editor, The Spartan Daily, Department of Journalism, San Jose State University, San Jose, CA., 95192. Articles and letters must contain the author's name, phone number, address, and major (if a student).

Contributions must be typed or submitted on 3.5" Macintosh-compatible disc. Submissions become property of the

Spartan Daily and will be edited for grammar, libel, spelling, and length.

Categories available to non-Daily Staffers are:

Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to Spartan Daily articles, or calling attention to a particular issue or point of view.

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Urging the campus to vote

Fellow Students,
This week you, as a student of SJSU, have the opportunity to do something many people only dream of doing: voting.

On Wednesday and Thursday, you have the opportunity to exercise one of your rights as a student by electing your student government leaders.

In past years, voter turnout for Associated Students elections has been very low. Why is the turnout so low? No one can say for sure, but

perhaps many students feel that their votes do not matter or that their elected student leaders don't really accomplish anything on behalf of the students and that it really does not matter who wins the elections.

This reasoning, however, is false, for every vote makes a difference; your student government leaders do accomplish many student goals; and they do have a lot of influence on this campus. So students should vote this week for the candidates of their choice.

With the budget crisis and proposed fee hikes, in the coming year, your student leaders will be crucial in preserving the interests of the student body. As a student, you should be concerned, and if you care about your education and your university, examine each candidate's platform, and vote on Wednesday or Thursday. Voting only takes a minute or two, and you owe it to yourself to vote.

Mark R. Vogel
Academic Senator
Junior
English



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Election
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Nicole Launder

In the 60s and 70s, students fought for a voice on campus. Students wanted input into university administration. As a result, students were given a voice on more than 40 different committees. Since then, student representation on these campus-wide committees has declined—not because the students have been denied access, but because the majority of student positions have gone unclaimed. This year, as Associated Students Director of Personnel, my goal has been to make students aware of these opportunities. I have successfully arranged student representation on 74 percent of the committees.

My next goal is to tap into this representation and utilize it. As A.S. President, I would strengthen the student voice across the campus. I would continue to stress the importance of filling the student positions in the Associated Students, the Academic Senate, and the Student Faculty committees. Then I would actively work to get feedback from these students and channel the information to the appropriate directors or committees.

The biggest problem in Associated Students is the lack of responsive communication with the students. They are shareholders in A.S. and should be involved in decisions which affect them.

I feel that A.S. could pursue

better lines of communication by revitalizing the Inter-Organization Council. I.O.C. would conduct workshops to educate campus groups on the effective use of A.S. services. These workshops will inform the different organizations of ways to request money through A.S. Special Allocations. Through A.S. sponsored events like the AIDS quilt display, students have an opportunity to get more involved in campus life and enhance their college experience. This would create a strong sense of SJSU community.

Through my experience as a member of the A.S. Board of Directors and A.S. Budget Committee, I have gained a comprehensive understanding of the services A.S. offers to students. As A.S. President, I plan to make students more aware of these programs and services so that they can benefit from them and utilize them to their full advantage. I would also insure that students' needs are being met. If they are not, A.S. would re-evaluate program effectiveness. As A.S. President, I will offer an informational handbook which would answer questions and inform students of the vast opportunities that A.S. has to offer the student body.

Additionally, I have experience as a member of the Academic Senate Educational Equity Advisory Board and the SJSU Mission Statement Review

Committee. In these committees and as I walk around campus, I see SJSU diversity to be an area of major emphasis. This quality gives SJSU its unique character. The time has come for us to actively tap into this diversity. As A.S. President, I don't want A.S. support of such educational programs as the recent African Awareness Month or Women's History Month to be restricted to financial support. A.S. should cultivate programs which celebrate our students' diversity. I want appreciation of diversity to encompass all groups, both ethnic and socioeconomic. I would insure that student voices of all viewpoints are heard on the Academic Senate's Affirmative Action Committee and Educational Equity Advisory Board, and Human Relations Advisory Board.

As A.S. President, I would assist the students in taking an active stand on the current budget crisis. To do this successfully, I would assist the Director of California State Affairs and the legislative committee in their pro-active student movement to: (1) educate and inform the students about the proposed 20 percent fee increase and the \$14 million budget cut faced by SJSU; (2) hold a voter registration drive to show that students will voice disapproval in the next election; (3) organize a letter writing campaign to demand of the Californian State Legislators the preservation of the quality of our education; and (4) network with the other 39 California State Universities to develop similar pro-active student movement.

Vote for Nicole Launder, the candidate with the continuity, the energy, the experience and the desire to hear what you have to say. Let's approach. Let's communicate. Let's think together!

Special election forum section

Today's forum section contains the platforms of the candidates running for Associated Students President.

Based on these platforms and half-hour discussions

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Election
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with the candidates the Spartan Daily chose a candidate to endorse.

We published the

platforms to educate the SJSU community on how the candidates stand on the major issues confronting SJSU.

The outcome of that decision appears on page 2.



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Gabriel Miramontes

I. Experience:
Controller/CEO, A.S. 1985-'87. Chairman, A.S. Special Allocations Committee 1985-'87. Member, Student Union Board of Directors 1985-'87. Member, A.S. Program Board 1985-'87. Member, A.S. Budget Committee 1985-'87. Member, SJSU IRA Committee 1987. Founding member, Rho Zeta Alpha Fraternity 1989-present.

My experience with the Associated Students and SJSU is unmatched amongst candidates for 91/92 Associated Student body President. My background is extensive and diverse, allowing me to better understand the varied interests and perspectives of our extremely diverse student body. As former controller and chief fiscal officer of SJSU's Associated Students, I developed relationships and an in-depth knowledge base which I intend to draw upon as your representative and "champion" before the many administrative and legislative bodies which impact both the quality and accessibility of our education.

II. Counter proposed fee increase: work with and through the California State Student Association. Conduct an on-going student voter registration drive. Protecting vital campus services: reasonable, productive

class sizes; library hours; counseling services; other student and support services. Vital campus programs and services are at risk due to the state's protracted budget crisis. I propose to work with other organized student associations, statewide, including the California State Student Association, to persuade legislators, the governor, the campus and systemwide administration that student fees should be maintained at the lowest possible level and should in no case be raised more than 10 percent in any given year as written in the state's statutes. Further, I would begin and then continue a

concerted effort to register and encourage students to vote!

III. Support for a campus environmental audit:

Minimize or eliminate the use of styrafoam products on campus. Promote campus recycling efforts. Minimize the use and storage of hazardous chemicals on campus; preserve health and quality standards in campus food preparation; and menu selection.

Environmental concerns affect all of us from the paper we use to the food we eat - both our present and future quality of life and general well being are

affected. I support the creation of an environmental affairs directorship. I support continued campus recycling efforts and the work of Students Affiliated for Environmental Respect. I propose to work with SAFER, the Inter-Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, and other campus organizations, to promote environmental awareness and concern and to propagate effective campus responses and programs.

IV. Promote student involvement and inclusion in campus affairs. Resurrect the Inter-Organization Council and Public Relations Board. Personally meet with students and student organizations. Publicize association services and membership benefits. Student involvement and participation is the backbone of our association and current trends indicate an acute need for revitalization.

We need students to make our association function effectively: students to fill campus positions, students to enliven and enrich our programs, and students to participate in creating the academic dialogue. Debates are vital integral to any successful post-secondary institution.

In short, we need you to participate! Vote and voice an opinion: you count. You are important. You make our association and institution valuable and worthwhile. Without student participation, our association is nothing, illegitimate, and impotent. Student involvement is the lifeblood of the Associated Students. Together we will make a difference.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Election
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Pierre Oliverio

Let's get back to the basics: A.S. is for the students and always shall be. The way I see it, policies are either helpful or a hindrance to students. It's simple, if it helps it passes if it isn't beneficial, it doesn't pass. Nevertheless, I am not blind to see that the administration has a heavy hand in our daily dealings. But when there is a conflict there must be compromise in favor of the students.

One of the duties of president is to be responsible for the university committee system. I am familiar with committee systems, getting tasks accomplished and replacing committee heads when they are not fulfilling their duties. Another duty of the president is to lobby local and state government for our needs. I have had an internship with John Vasconcellos, state assemblyman for SJSU's district. This gives me a foot in the door at the state and local level. For we know when working with government it is not only how many letters you write but who you know.

Now for my way to deal with the issues.

Proposed Tuition Increase:

Lobby the state legislature and CSU Board of Trustees and limit them to only raise tuition by present state laws. Laws set up rules for us and public officials to live by. The legislature would like to raise tuition 40 percent but I will lobby for the law, which states 10 percent.

Add/Drop Fee:

The Administration has to realize that students' schedules change dramatically over the long semester breaks. Is it fair to tax a student because he has a time conflict between school and work? No is the students' answer and will be my answer.

Proposed Parking Meters:

It is obvious at SJSU that students need access to long term parking. The city of San Jose must realize that it has a major university in its center and must be reminded of this in its policies toward us. The proposed parking meters help no one and, therefore, should never be installed.

Student Parking:

Parking is a living hell! I would like to negotiate with the person in charge of the parking garages, a better way. We know that many more passes than

spaces are sold. I would like to see the ratio of permits to spaces reduced. Therefore the garages would be open longer and the commuter student has an increased opportunity to find a parking space. It may also be feasible for A.S. money to be given to the Pavilion Shopping Center for honoring SJSU parking permits.

Tailgates:

One of the biggest pastimes at SJSU are football games and tailgates. This is a time when students and die-hard alumni gather to root the Spartans on. But, a new policy has come forth that states that as soon as the game starts, you are either in or out of the game, thus ending the tailgates. I am absolutely against this policy. I will work with Athletic Director Tom Brennan on this issue and come to a favorable solution.

Admissions and Records:

We all know of the lines at the A&R office that resemble Iraqi troops surrendering. I would like to see a drop off box, for add/drop slips and more personnel working in the office. Of course, we must realize that we can not get something for nothing. Therefore, if we spend more money on a student service, than we must make some sacrifices. Perhaps some leaves might not be raked, but this is a worthy tradeoff.

Let us look forward with confidence to the future that is before us at SJSU. My future is bound up in yours, for we can only do this together. A vote for Pierre is a vote for yourself and SJSU.



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
Election
1 * 9 * 9 * 1

Tyler Warfield

I am running for the Associated position for several reasons. The number one reason I'm running for the position is because there is a good chance that the quality of education on this campus is going to be markedly diminished in the future; and something needs to be done about it.

As you may or may not know, there will be a vote in Sacramento in June, deciding whether to raise our school fees from 20-40 percent. There will also be a massive \$160 million CSU-wide budget cut for next year. If you think the waiting list for classes you have tried to add in the past was bad, just wait until the budget cuts. If the fee increases go through, I might not even be able to afford to go to school here anymore. And maybe I won't want to if there is going to be a loss in the quality of the educational experience at SJSU.

I personally don't think that the A.S. has done enough to represent us in Sacramento, or in Long Beach or in Tower Hall. This is why I'm running. We all pay \$18 a semester (a total of \$1.07 million for the A.S. to function on our behalf); therefore, I think the A.S. should be there for us. The A.S. is not a benign institution. It did bring about the halt of the \$20 add/drop fee. But this was performed by a dedicated few on

the board; a rare accomplishment in a long time.

Few students know what the Associated Students does. There are 260 organizations on this campus, but only 11 are in the A.S. budget; a budget of \$2 million a year. In fact, if a club or organization would like to get money from the A.S. (a process called special allocations), the process is so difficult and remote, that there was still \$31,000 left unclaimed in that budget as late as the end of February. The A.S. obviously needs to open up.

Many students on this campus work and have many responsibilities and obligations besides school. They should be able to depend on the A.S. to work on their behalf. If students have complaints about how things operate on campus, such as admissions and records or the parking situation, what recourse do they have? That is what a vocal A.S. should do, to be there and speak for students, when students don't have the know how or the time to do it themselves.

With the budget shortfall we need money. We don't even have the money to wash our windows. Hewlett-Packard has given tens of millions of dollars to Stanford University, yet SJSU supplies the majority of engineers to Silicon Valley and didn't see any of that

money. Just because we're a public school doesn't mean we don't need it. Many state schools heavily supplement their budget with private funding, such as LSU and Florida State. Why couldn't SJSU do the same?

People have given large sums of money to the school in the past. But there have been occasions when those generous people were not treated well by members of the administration, and consequently they pulled out their funding. If that were to happen again, I would like to go to speak to them on behalf of the students, telling them that we appreciate their contributions. By doing this, I would like to represent the students on the Spartan Foundation and the Alumni Association, helping them find ways to get private help. And why shouldn't we? We have the number one women's golf team in the country, a top 25 Associated Press poll football team, and the number one college radio station in the country. We have the best aviation, advertising, engineering, marketing, art and journalism programs on the West Coast.

I know I can handle the tough road ahead. I know the issues and the personalities involved. I know the A.S. budget inside and out. I've studied their past legislative and fiscal actions. I've even read the audits done on the organization. I now how to work directly on campus policy by my experience serving on the Academic Senate campus planning committee, in residence hall government and numerous campus organizations.

I care about this school and I'm concerned about the future. That is why I ask for your support. Thank you.

OFFICE

From page 1

the faculty over the difficulty to have confidential conversations with students under these conditions. Due to the sensitive nature of their work it is essential that social work students and teachers maintain confidentiality, Swanson explained.

There is an amendment to the contract that calls for provisions of additional space, Swanson said. The amendment was to ensure the concept of confidentiality as well as security concerns over confidential papers. But, by labeling the partitioned offices as "temporary," the administration has an escape from the amendment, according to Swanson.

The problem is growth within the School of Social Work and the university not having enough space to compensate, said Professor Simon Dominguez of the School of Social Work.

The plans for the Washington Square Hall renovations went into effect three years ago. In that time the School of Social Work has grown to include the departments of Urban Planning, Afro-American studies and Mexican-American studies. There was simply not enough space provided in the original plans for the rapid increase in the school, Dominguez said.



Hillary Schalit — Daily staff photographer

Secretary Alma Cebreros and instructor Gregorio Mora-Torres talk in one of the cubicles under complaint in Washington Square Hall for the lack of privacy they provide.

Concerned faculty members have opened a dialogue with the academic vice president's office to discuss their concerns. There has been no official grievance filed and one isn't expected, according to Lucius Eastman, special assistant to the academic vice president.

According to Swanson, the administration estimated it would cost \$147,000 to make the offices private as well as upgrading the

ventilation system.

Eastman said he understands the School of Social Work's situation and consequent need for more room. However, the university has a shortage of money and though there is no resolution at this time the administration is looking into ways of moving people around to create more room. Until that time, Eastman said, they will continue to have an ongoing discussion and keep communication open.

Jobless rate highest in five years

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's unemployment rate jumped to 7.4 percent for February, the highest since October 1985, state officials said Friday.

"However, I am confident that the worst of this economic downturn is behind us and our rate will be coming down soon," said Esther Greene, chief deputy director of the state Employment Development Department.

The rate increased from 7 percent in January and from 4.9 percent in February 1990.

There were 13,763,000 people working in February, compared with 13,658,000 in January and 13,835,000 in February 1990. Unemployment totaled 1,092,000 in February, up from 1,032,000 in January and 720,000 last February.

YesterDaily

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

The Scheller house will be moved to a different location to make room for a new science building. A decision to keep the house on campus has not been made.

About 1,000 more students than expected are on campus this spring. This growth continued a trend over the past five years.

Over 100 people participated in the annual "Take Back the Night" march to protest night violence.

Today's forecast

Rain with snow on the highest mountains. Temperatures in the 40s.

Wednesday's forecast

Partly cloudy with storm front moving in. Highs in the 50s to low 60s.

—National Weather Service

FLOOR

From page 1

4,000 square feet of space downstairs in the bookstore that is used for storage and receiving. The off-campus warehouse will open up valuable space upstairs and downstairs which the bookstore could use for a computer center, expanded textbook sales and larger general supplies and gift area.

Spartan Shops looked into the feasibility of a fourth floor addition to the Student Union before expressing the idea to SUBOD. The addition could work structurally, Duvall said, but Spartan Shops would have to fund the project itself.

"The other situation we had to look into was whether the individ-

uals on the first floor would be willing to give up their office space and move to a fourth floor," Duvall said. "At this point, the project is not dead, but our immediate concern is in finding warehouse space off-campus."

Spartan Shops also looked into adding a floor above the Spartan Pub. The idea was shot down because high costs would not make the project worthwhile, especially since Spartan Shops is looking for ground level space and a second floor to that building would not yield enough space, Duvall said.

SUBOD has formed a committee to discuss the options with Spartan Shops, and hopes to come up with a solution very soon in order to be a part of the CSU master plan for the 1992-1993 academic year.

Baker cancels walking tour after Israeli shootings

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops killed six armed Arab infiltrators on the Jordan River on Monday, and grieving families buried four Jewish women stabbed to death in Jerusalem by a Palestinian who proclaimed the killings political.

The incidents provided a bloody backdrop to the visit by Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who was to arrive later in the day to explore the chances for peace between Israelis and Arabs.

Baker was forced to cancel a planned walking tour through Jerusalem's old walled city. "There is a very emotional climate in Jerusalem. We do not want to do anything that inadvertently contributes to a possible increase in that emotionalism," Baker's spokeswoman, Margaret D. Tutwiler, said.

"It seems inappropriate to be sightseeing following a tragic and appalling act of violence," she said in a statement relayed through the U.S. Embassy.

The military command said three Israeli soldiers were wounded in the pre-dawn firefight with the infiltrators. It said the Arabs slipped into northern Israel, 45 miles north of Jerusalem, armed with assault rifles, hand grenades, rocket-propelled grenades and dynamite.

A military source said they carried editions of the Muslim holy book, the Koran, bearing the emblem of Hamas (Zeal), a Muslim fundamentalist movement.

Soldiers and police, meanwhile, blocked Palestinians from the occupied territories from entering Jerusalem, where funerals were held for the women slain Sunday by a

26-year-old man from the Gaza Strip's Jabalya refugee camp.

Police said the Palestinian, Mohammed Mustafa Abu Jallah, told them his rampage in Jewish west Jerusalem was meant as a "message to Baker." Israeli police wounded and captured him.

Police Minister Roni Milo said the slayings signaled that the Palestinian intifadeh, the 3-year-old uprising against Israeli occupation of Gaza and the West Bank, "is returning to the places where it was before, to our regret."

Sunday's attack was the worst in a wave of stabbings and Jewish acts of vengeance that have killed 14 Jews and eight Palestinians since October.

For us, this kind of deed will explain very clearly who we are dealing with," Milo said.

Immediately after Sunday's attack, Israelis crowded at the murder scene, shouting "Death to Arabs" and "Baker go home," and threw stones at cars driven by Palestinians.

Israeli radio described the mood a day later as a mixture of shock and anger.

Baker was arriving from visits to Egypt, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, where he has been seeking Arab views on regional peace prospects following the Persian Gulf War.

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahluist Library North Room 104, and at the Information Center of the Student Union. (Letters to the editor can also be submitted at the Information Center.) The deadline is 10 a.m. The Daily's staff members attempt to enter each item at least two days before the date of the event. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

TODAY

ART HISTORY ASSOCIATION: Framing Michelangelo-A Post Modern Look by Dr. Karen-Edis Barzman, noon to 1 p.m., Art Building Room 110A, call 924-4351.

ASIAN-AMERICAN CHRISTIAN: Fellowship meeting on: Worship and Offering to God, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 275-1057.

SJSU SPARTAN CYCLE CREW: Club meeting, 8 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-8167.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Women & Smoking-workshop, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room; "Eating Disorders and Women Today," 11 a.m. to noon, S.U. Almaden Room; "The Bells-Challenging Illegal Abortion & Parental Consent Laws, noon to 2 p.m., S.U. Ballroom; Employee Benefits & Children, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Clark Library; Three Generations & Crack Addiction, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room; YWCA Rape Prevention Program-Dispelling the Myths, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6500.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Resume II, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 924-6033.

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION: General meeting, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco

Room, call 924-2707.

ART DEPT. TUESDAY NIGHT LECTURE: Jay Musler- "American Glassmaking," 5 p.m., Art Building Room 133, call 924-4330.

SJSU LIBRARY STAFF COMMITTEE: "Child & Family Related Benefits at SJU and 'How to Know When Your Child Needs Help,'" 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., Clark Library Room 511, call 924-2803 or 924-5940.

ART DEPT. STUDENT GALLERIES: Student exhibits by Norma Lyon, Linda Kraiger, and the classes of Mary White, Paddy Moran, Peter Lewis and Leigh Hyams, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Art Dept. Galleries, call 924-4330.

BAY AREA MEDIA PROFESSIONALS: Nature of the Military-Media Relations after the Gulf War, 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Engineering Hall 189, call 924-3275.

WEDNESDAY

FACULTY BOOK TALKS: Prof. Paul Solomon, Accounting and Finance will review Page Smith's "The Killing of the Spirit," 12:30 p.m., Woodward Room, University Club, call 924-5530.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony Meeting, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 247-4409.

NATIONAL PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSN.: N.P.P.A. Meeting with freelance photographer Glen Matsumura, 7:30 p.m., Student Council chambers, S.U. third floor, call 924-7913.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Women and AIDS, AIDS Education for Women, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6500; Workshop on Breast Self Examinations, 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6500.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER: Women in the Military. Perspectives from the Inside, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6500; Confidence Plus, Develop Your Plan for Empowered Action, 12:00 to 1:00 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room; A

Woman and her Finances, 2:00 to 3:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6500; Women, Poverty and Homelessness, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 4-6500.

A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Wednesday Night Cinema, "Mermaids," 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 924-6263.

SJSU FANTASY and STRATEGY CLUB: Weekly meeting, 5:30 to 10:45 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-7097.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Brown Bag Lunch-Effective Performance, 12:00 to 1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 924-5939.

AD CLUB: Account Executive Panel, 7:00 p.m., Bldg. A Room 3, Corner of 10th and San Fernando, call 924-3270.

SJSU PRODUCTION: "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," March 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16 at 8:00 p.m., and March 13 at 2:00 p.m., Tickets \$2.00 for students, \$9.00 general, University Theatre, call 924-4555.

WST

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1991 WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH EVENTS

Women's Week - March 11-14
Workshops, lectures, panels, and presentations, all week in the Student Union.

Crafts Faire - March 11-14
Arts, Crafts, etc., made by women will be for sale all week in the Student Union.

The Bells - March 12
12:00-1:30 p.m. at Student Union Ballroom.
Becky Bell died of an illegal abortion due to Indiana's parental consent laws. Her parents as part of a national tour, will speak about issues of choice.

Movie: Mermaids - March 13
6 & 9 p.m. showings.
Student Union Ballroom
Cost \$2.00

"Life After Birth" Dance - March 16 & 17
8 p.m. at S.J.S.U. Dance Studio Theatre (SPX 219) located at 5th & San Carlos. Call 924-6262

For Further information about the Women's Resource Center at S.J.S.U. call 924-6500 or stop by the center which is located in room 217 of the Administration Building.

Acknowledgements

The Women's Resource Center and Women's History month is funded by the Associated Students. * Thank you to all the members of the S.J.S.U. community that are Women's Center presenters and programmers * Special thanks to the Women's Studies department for their organizing and involvement, to the YWCA, and all Women's Resource Interns & Volunteers. Women's Resource Co-coordinators Lisa Alvin, Michele Anderson, Patti Fahey. WRC Logo - Brenda Jamus

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A.S. ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

and

AND THURSDAY, MARCH 14


FUNDED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

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Third Annual Fiesta Internacional (March 23-24)
KSTS Channel 48 presents the Third Annual Fiesta Internacional featuring live performances from Brazilian Musical groups and dancers, Mexican folkloric dancers, Spanish flamenco, Latin jazz and more. The 10 a.m. - 6p.m. event at the San Jose Convention Center also includes food exhibits from Latin America and Spain and games for the children. General admission is \$3. Seniors and children under 11 are \$1. For more information, call 435-8848

The Downtown Directory (release end of March)
Want to know where all of Downtown's restaurants, night clubs, hotels, personal and business services, entertainment and parking are located? The pocket-size 1991 edition of The Downtown Directory is **free** and will be available at the end of March, so reserve your copy today by calling the San Jose Downtown Association at 279-1775.

Fiesta!

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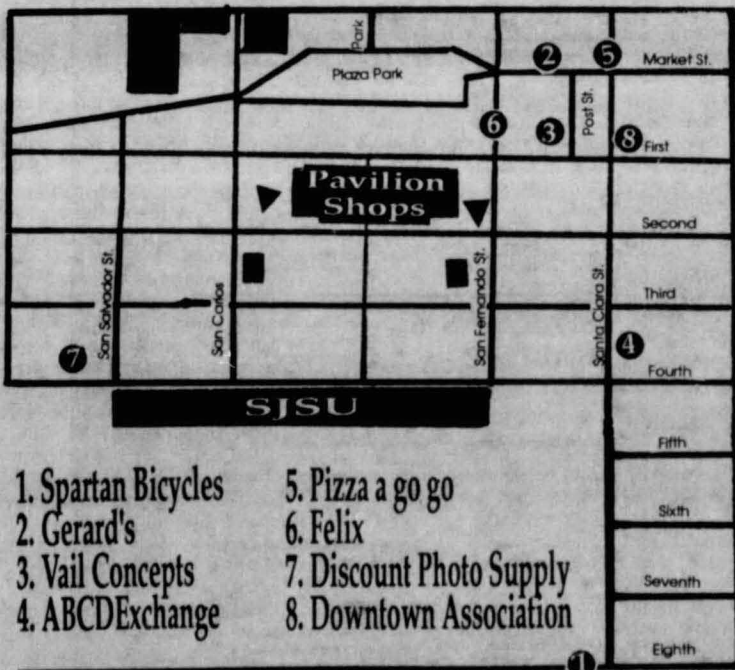
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Baseball team shows no mercy for alumni

By Brooke Shelby Biggs
Daily staff writer

It looked more like a barroom than a ballfield, and the team getting blown out looked to be having more fun than the team giving it the beating.

But nobody's stats were bruised and everyone left smiling as the Spartan baseball team (8-9) walloped a scraggly conglomeration of SJSU alumni 13-2 in the annual alumni game.

The Spartans showed no mercy for the out-of-shape alumni, and played almost as if the season were on the line. Credit adrenaline from the win over top-ranked Stanford last week and anticipation for this week's Spartan Classic tournament.

"We're just going about our business 110 percent," said designated hitter Dave Jennings. "We want to carry over the intensity to stay on the winning track."

A bad back kept Sam Piraro from surrendering his duties as Spartan head coach to swing the bat for the alumni, but he too found a way to get the most out of the day.

"We just wanted to give some of our players who don't often get to

play a chance to get out there and show what they could do," Piraro said.

"I made it clear that this wasn't a screw-up game, it was an opportunity. Several players really elevated their status on the team."

Piraro said redshirt freshman George Chiotellis gave the most notable performance of the day, with a single, a double and a triple, for three RBIs, and a spectacular over-the-shoulder basket catch in left field in the seventh inning.

The alumni had more freedom to enjoy themselves, it seemed. They hooted from the dugout at every opportunity, razzed the umpire and

SPARTANS 13 ALUMNI 2

HIGHLIGHT: Redshirt freshman George Chiotellis had a single, double and triple for three RBIs.

chided their fellow teammates.

"We're just out here to have fun," said Gene Menges, alumni coach and former Spartan head coach. "Some of these guys are really over the hill, but we played them all — old guys, new guys, everybody." (The median age of the alumni was 35.)

While it may have been fun for the Spartans to humble their predecessors, it was even better for the alumni to prove they've still got it.

Batting coach Scott Hertler had the special privilege of playing against his understudies as he went up to bat against the Spartans. He went 2-for-2.

"I had a big incentive when I went to bat. All the pressure was on those guys. They just ended up on the wrong side of the ball," Hertler said.

It was a hitter's game, with the alumni chalking up nine hits while the Spartans had 12. The mellow attitude on the field also resulted in some sloppy plays, and the alumni committed four errors to the Spartans' three.

But no one complained too loudly, for as Hertler said, "It's all in good fun."



Ken Wong — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's outfielder Paula Lewis, No. 25, collides with University of Hawaii shortstop Kelley Hupp as she slides into second base.

The Spartans swept the two game series 2-0 and 2-1 against the Mustangs this weekend at P.A.L. Stadium.

SJSU softball team takes doubleheader

By Susan Brown
Daily staff writer

The Spartans are making their presence felt as they upped their undefeated record to 8-0 overall and 4-0 in the Big West with doubleheader wins over sixth ranked Long Beach State on Friday night and Hawaii on Saturday.

Game one against Long Beach went 12 innings before Roz Rios drove in Tracy Lopez to break the 2-2 tie in the bottom of the 12th. Lisa Wehren was the winning pitcher giving up 2 runs on 8 hits, improving her record to 2-0.

Game two ended with the same 3-2 score as 16th ranked SJSU scored two runs in the second inning. Long Beach answered with two runs of their own to tie in the third and it looked like another long haul for both teams. Fortunately for the Spartans, Jackie

Tawney scored what was to be the winning run in the sixth on a single by Tami Rudd. Leann Emery got the win after replacing starting pitcher Mitzi Zenger in the fifth inning.

Head coach Kathy Strahan said she was genuinely concerned going into the Long Beach contests having played only four games to their 20.

"Our players were mentally prepared and just rose to the occasion," Strahan said.

The Spartans barely had time to enjoy the victories before starting their second doubleheader in two days on Saturday against the University of Hawaii.

Trina Walsh went the distance in game one shutting out the Rainbow Wahines and allowing only three hits in a 2-0 win.

SJSU scored both runs in the

bottom of the second inning. Tracy Lopez opened the inning with a lead-off single to left, followed immediately by another single by Tami Rudd. Lopez was forced out at third on the ensuing play when Mitzi Zenger hit a fielder's choice ball to the Rainbow shortstop Kelly Hupp. Both runners advanced on the next play when Walsh grounded out to the shortstop Hupp. Rudd and Zenger then scored on an error when Laura Stankovich hit a ball that Hupp couldn't handle.

Lopez led the team in batting, going 2-for-3, while Rudd went 1-for-2 and Rios and Zenger pitching in hits a piece out of three at bats.

Game two was another extra-inning affair that lasted nine innings. The Spartans scored first in the sixth inning but Hawaii an-

swered that right back in the seventh with one of their own.

Both teams went scoreless until the ninth. With two outs and runners on first and third Strahan sent Stankovich from first in a steal attempt. Hawaii missed the throw which gave Rudd the opportunity to score from third.

Leann Emery pitched the entire game for the Spartans allowing one run on five hits. Emery increased her season record to 3-0. Rios and Zenger led the team in batting, both going 2-for-4.

SJSU and Hawaii were scheduled to play an additional doubleheader on Sunday but both games were postponed due to rain. The Spartan's next game is a Big West Conference matchup against Fresno State on Wednesday in Fresno.

SPARTAN CLASSIC Classic Schedule

Tuesday, March 12

12:00 Colorado St. v. Santa Clara
3:30 Gonzaga v. Indiana
7:00 Oklahoma v. SJSU

Wednesday, March 13

12:00 Santa Clara v. Indiana
3:30 Oklahoma v. Colorado St.
7:00 Gonzaga v. SJSU

Thursday, March 14

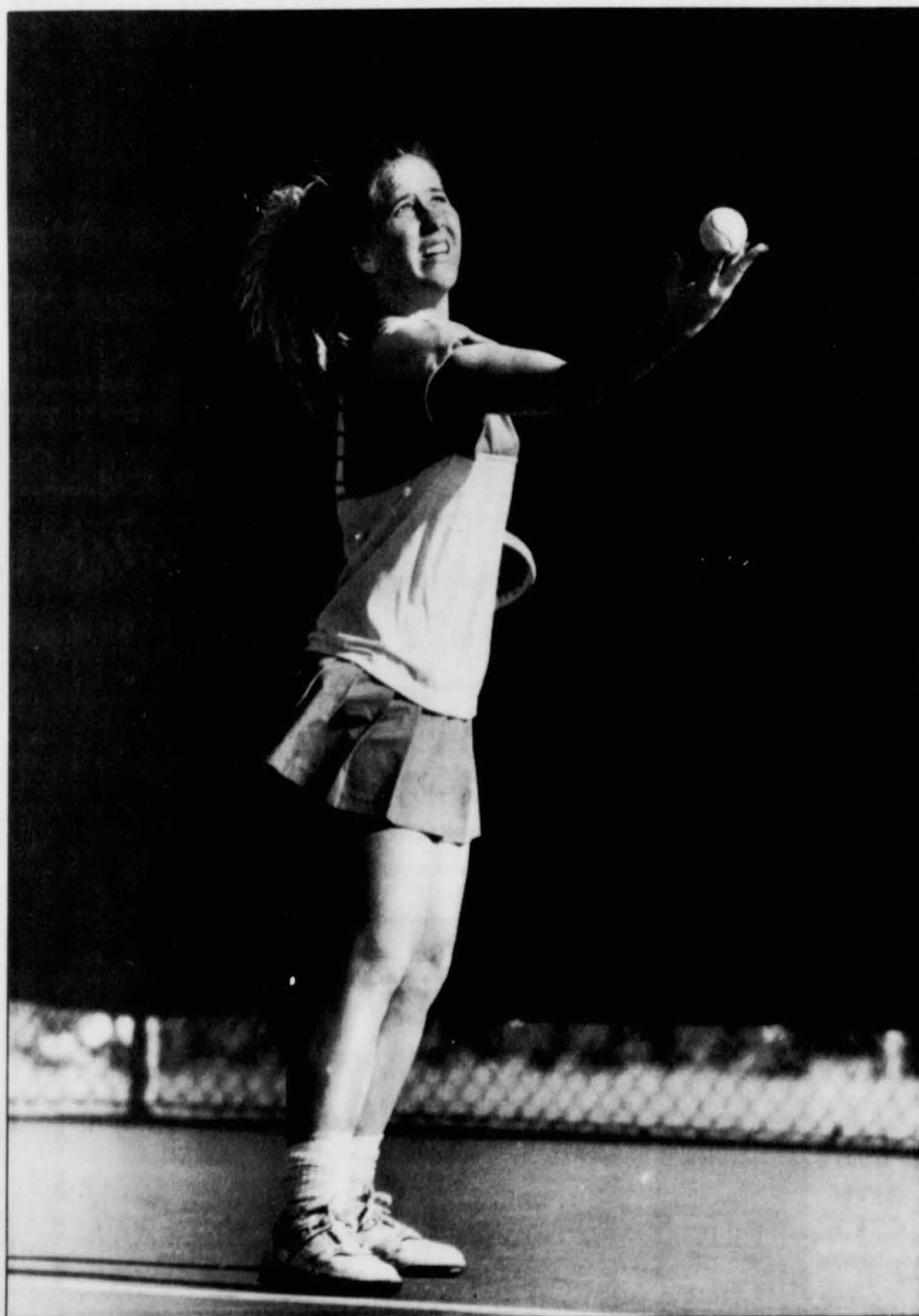
12:00 Oklahoma v. Gonzaga
3:30 Indiana v. Colorado St.
7:00 Santa Clara v. SJSU

Friday, March 15

12:00 Colorado State v. Gonzaga
3:30 Santa Clara v. Oklahoma
7:00 SJSU v. Indiana

Saturday, March 16

12:00 Fifth Place Game
3:30 Third Place Game
7:00 Championship Game
For schedule changes call 924-1217



Hilary Schalit—Daily staff photographer

SJSU's No. 1 seed Julie Williams sends the ball up for a serve during a match Friday against Stacey Turpen of St. Mary's. The Spartans won, but Williams lost 1-6, 0-6.

SJSU women's tennis ups St. Mary's

By Precy Correos
Daily staff writer

The South Campus courts on Friday afternoon were warm and bright, marking a good day for women's tennis. And SJSU beat St. Mary's four sets in the singles matches and two sets in doubles.

The Gaels' Stacey Turpen got the Spartans' No. 1 seed Julie Williams' game down rather quickly beating her 6-1, 6-0. Physically and mentally, Williams said, Turpen was stronger.

Unfortunately for SJSU, the same momentum held for the game between Heather Reif of St. Mary's and No. 3 SJSU seed Flor Cadigal. Cadigal lost 6-3, 6-3. The two had extremely long rallies but Reif kept a steady pace, patiently waiting for Cadigal to make mistakes.

Cadigal's "a well rounded player but I waited for an opportunity...outpatiented her and managed to get that extra point," Reif said.

In the second set, Reif's knee, which was in a brace, began to hurt but she said it didn't affect her

game.

The winds then began to change in favor of Spartan Lyn Cadigal, who beat Kim Brodie 6-2 in the first set. She weakened in the third set, 4-6, but had a strong comeback in the last set, 6-2.

Patty Cornelius held strong against Gael Amy Blaisdell, driving in close to the net and slamming balls — winning two sets in a row, 6-4 and 6-1. The pace continued by Spartan Tisha Hiraishi against Christine Schade, winning

SPARTANS 6 GAELS 2

HIGHLIGHT: Lyn Cadigal won her seed 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

6-1, 6-2. And finishing the singles match off, the Spartans' Colleen Gleason beat the Gaels' Tiffany Hoyt 6-4, 6-1.

Gleason, who has been out for 10 months because of a shoulder operation, played her game well.

"I felt really good," Gleason

said with an ice pack on her shoulder. "When you've been gone for so long you want to do really well."

In doubles, SJSU established a good match for St. Mary's, winning two sets out of three. Turpen-Reif beat SJSU's Williams-Cornelius 2-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-1. Coming back strong, SJSU's F. Cadigal-Hiraishi beat Brodie-Denise Alberto 6-2, 6-0. With the wind holding steady, L. Cadigal-Leslie Ruiz beat Schade-Hoyt 6-4, 6-3.

"In many of the matches we played real well," St. Mary's coach Paulette MacIntosh said. "I had some girls who just got over bronchitis and I think that affected their play. But I thought it was well matched and we'll be playing (SJSU) again on Apr. 8."

Spartan coach Bill Cole, on the other hand, thought that the team let too many balls go and his team's motivation wavered instead of keeping steady. The team's next match is scheduled for March 12, when the Spartans will be hosting Fresno State, a much tougher team according to Cole.

Men play 'best match' to beat UNR 6-2

By Faye Wells
Special to the Daily

SJSU's mens tennis team won a doubles match and five singles matches for a 6-2 victory over the University of Nevada Reno on Saturday at the South Campus courts.

Nevada is a strong team, according to SJSU (6-3) tennis coach John Hubbell.

"We've played the best match we've played this year," he said. Although SJSU's top ranked Brian Eagle defeated Andres Durandegui in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, he said the first set was "a little bit of a struggle."

"I didn't serve very well. I was a bit nervous and not playing completely aggressive. The second set went fairly easily," he said.

SJSU's No. 2 seed Richard Beijer won in straight sets 7-6, 6-

2 over Tony Matkulak. No. 3 seed Brandon Coupe took three sets to defeat Paul Grubi 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

Fourth ranked Dana Gill played for nearly three hours before defeating Nevada's Juha Sirelius, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5. After taking the first set, he fell behind, 1-4 in the second. Although he caught up to bring the second set 6-6, he lost the tie-breaker. He won the third set by breaking Sirelius' serve at 5-5, and held serve to win the match.

"I seemed to have a hard time maintaining concentration," Gill said. "I would put things together some of the time and then focus on other matches. There were distractions."

He said no matter how tough the shot, he will "fight to get the ball over the net another time."

Gill and Sirelius play from the

base-line, rather than attacking the net, Gill said. That playing style makes each point longer. Gill said he was grateful for sup-

SPARTANS 6 NEVADA-RENO 2

HIGHLIGHT: Brian Eagle won No.1 seed in straight sets.

port from Hubbell and his teammates.

"We played a team that could have beaten us," Hubbell said.

"We got a lot of first sets. If you can do that it puts pressure on the other guy."

SJSU is scheduled to host the University of Portland on Wednesday and Hayward State on Thursday. Friday the team is set to travel to Fresno to play the Bulldogs.

Gymnasts end streak against Cal

SJSU finishes home season with close loss

By Shigeru Nishiwaki
Daily staff writer

In the last home meet of the 1991 season, the men's gymnastics team fell to the University of California Bears in a closely contested meet Saturday night.

The Bears were 0-4 against SJSU going into the meet, and the Spartans had a chance of sweeping Cal for the first time ever.

SJSU came close. Going into the last rotation, the Spartans trailed Cal by 0.1. But a mediocre performance by the Spartans in the high bar laid all hopes of defeating the Bears to rest.

on the rings while Boicourt had a 9.65 in the floor exercise. Boicourt also finished in third place in the vault and parallel bars events.

"The two seniors in their last home meet had a pretty good meet," SJSU head coach Dave Juszzyk said. "Andy did a really good job for us on floor and rings, and Rusty had a great night. He did a really good job for us overall."

Other notable performances by the Spartans came from sophomore Jimmy Olson, who finished second in the floor exercise and third in the high bar; and from Troy Stende, who had a career-high 9.5 in the rings.

"There were some hot spots," Spartan Bruce Holcomb said. "Some people did some really excellent routines, some people got up there and really hit their set."

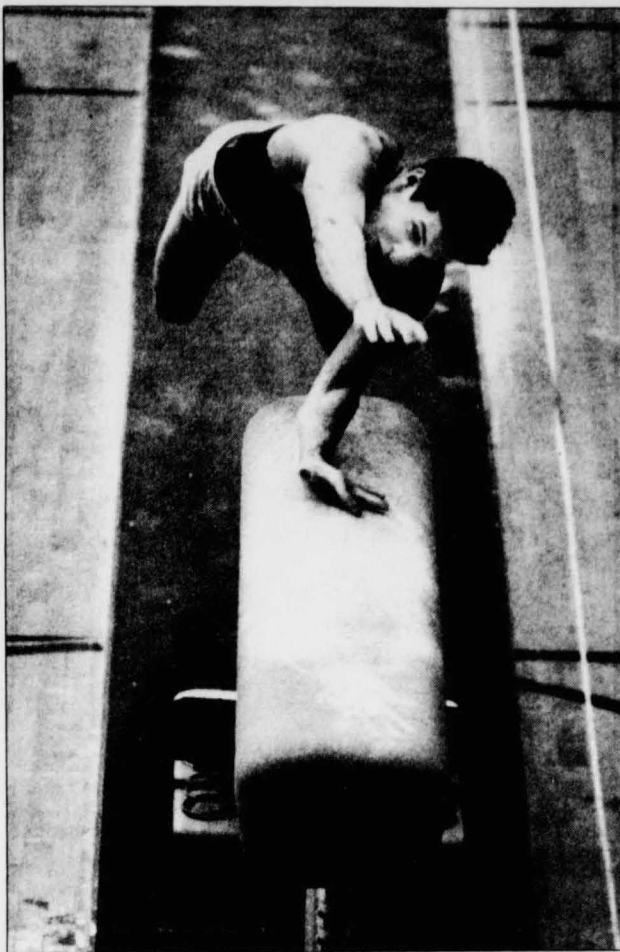
Despite this, Juszzyk was not pleased with the team's overall performance.

"We did not have a very good meet tonight," he said. "I really feel that most of that was preparation, and most of that falls on me."

"I felt like I didn't do a good job of preparing the guys for tonight."

"It could have been better," Tate said. "But then again, it can always be better."

The Spartans are scheduled to travel to UCLA, where they will compete in the Pac-10 Championships on March 22-23.



George Ortiz—Daily staff photographer

Bruce Holcomb scored an 8.4 on the vault during Saturday's meet against the University of California.

'There were some hot spots.'

— Bruce Holcomb, SJSU gymnast

"It would have been nice to beat them again," said SJSU's Chris Swireck, who was second in the all-around competition and tied for first place in the vault. "We should have beaten them, but we beat ourselves tonight."

Seniors Andy Tate and Rusty Boicourt finished their careers at SJSU in style as they captured the rings and floor exercise events respectively.

Tate scored a season-high 9.55

Guard honored in Pacific 10 Conference

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Stanford senior guard Sonja Henning was named the 1990-91 Pacific 10 Conference player of the year Saturday and headed the list of players named to the all-Pac-10 team.

Harold Rhodes, who led Washington State to a 18-10 re-

cord, was named Pac-10 coach of the year.

Another member of the all-Pac-10 team, University of Southern California center Lisa Leslie, also was named conference freshman of the year.

Joining Henning and Leslie

were center Trisha Stevens and junior forward Julie Zeilstra, both from Stanford, which finished first in the conference. Second-place Washington also placed two players on the all-conference team, senior forward Karen Deden and senior guard Laurie Merlino.

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Spartans perform well despite finishing third

By Shigeru Nishiwaki
Daily staff writer

Coming in third place is not so bad after all. And no one knows that better than SJSU women's gymnastics coach Jackie Walker, whose team finished third in a three team meet on Friday at the Spartan Gym.

Despite the finish, SJSU had its best performance of the season against Cal State Fullerton and Illinois State. The Spartans scored a season-high of 182.85 and broke the school record for the balance beam event, but fell behind to Illinois State by .05 in the team competition. Cal State Fullerton topped the team scores with a 186.35.

"As a team, they put in a great effort," Walker said. "This is the kind of thing that we've been working for all season and I was very pleased."

Fullerton State's Stacey Harris captured the all-around competition with a 38.35, as well as the floor exercise event with a 9.7. Harris also finished second in the vault, uneven bars, and balance beam.

Cheryl Sanwo was the most consistent Spartan performer, finishing second in the all-around competition with a 37.3, the seventh best score in school history. Sanwo also finished third in the uneven bars and balance beam events.

Freshman Staci Wicklund tied for third place in the floor exercise with ISU's Jill Hollembeak with a 9.5, matching a career-high.

"Everybody just looked really good and very solid," SJSU sophomore Katy Burke said. "As a team, we met the goals that we set out for tonight."

"We did well all around the whole meet," said Spartan freshman Linda DeSousa, who had career-best scores in the vault, beam, floor, and all-

around competitions. "We had the best meet that we've had all year."

The Spartans had a school-record 45.9 in the balance beam, which was sparked by the return of sophomore Melanie Weispfenning, making her 1991 debut after suffering a severe sprained ankle during pre-season workouts. Weispfenning scored a career-high 9.3 in the event.

"It was just done with team effort," Walker said of the record. "You have to have five of six people hit beam routines in order to score a school record and we did it."

Fullerton's Lynn Rogers, one of the most respected coaches in the sport, praised the Spartans' performance last weekend.

"I saw San Jose earlier this year when they were at Fullerton," he said. "And I tell you what my athletes said, 'Boy, I can't believe that's the same team that we saw in Fullerton.' They've really improved a lot."

"I know what Jackie has to work with here in terms of money and resources, and as a coach, you have a lot of respect for a team that's improved that much over the course of the season," he added. "You can tell they are working hard."

Walker expressed her disappointment at losing to Illinois State by such a small margin.

"I think we looked much better than them on three out of four events, but on vault, they just really had much more (degree of) difficulty than we did."

"I was disappointed to see them lose against that Illinois team," Rogers said. "I thought they were a better team. I was surprised at the scores."

SJSU is scheduled to travel to Boise State this weekend and return for their last meet of the season on March 23, when they host the Spartan Games.

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Controversy sparker, Wiggys Sivertsen stands strong

By Brooke Shelby Biggs
Daily staff writer

The family portrait hung for years in the Southern California house: Mom and Dad with strained faces, the perfectly adorable daughter smiling sweetly on one side. And the terrible 2-year-old troublemaker smack in the middle, scowling at the camera, bothersome bow in her forelock, a daisy picked clean of flowers in her tiny hand.

It's never been hard to pick Wiggys Sivertsen out of a crowd. At SJSU, the counselor, professor and gay-rights activist is one person on campus who wins friends and

the campus counseling center on San Fernando and Fifth streets, but she's anything but sedentary. Beyond her duties as therapist to the SJSU masses, Sivertsen teaches an alternative lifestyles class, which deals with homosexual issues. She serves as adviser to the School of Social Work, the Women's Resource Center and the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance.

She has represented her fellow faculty in local and system-wide unions, she is involved in 12 professional and community organizations, and she has founded or chaired five of those.

If the list of Sivertsen's campus and community projects speaks to anything, she'd be the first to say it is to her commitment to make society a kinder place for homosexuals and to help the world understand the gay and lesbian predicament.

"It's a way of disassembling people's prejudices. People who have been abused by society's prejudices need role models, just as my colleagues need to see a homosexual in a position of power. Some people think we all just come out in the dark of night and molest children," Sivertsen said.

In the process, she has disassembled some people's sensibilities.

Scott Rice, English professor and member of the Human Relations Board, may just be Sivertsen's most vocal foe.

"If there's a gay problem on this campus, it's Wiggys Sivertsen," Rice said. "I resent like hell her implications that there is some virulent anti-gay bias on this campus. She has smeared the campus community just to leverage power for herself," he said.

But Sivertsen revels in that kind of sentiment and almost enjoys watching the vitriol spread across the pages of the Spartan Daily in response to her Human Relations Board campaign. It makes her all the more determined to change people's minds.

"I'm not too sensitive about what people think of me. I'd be offended if certain people didn't think I was a bitch," Sivertsen



George Ortiz — Daily staff photographer

Wiggys Sivertsen, the controversial adviser to the Women's Resource Center and the Gay and Lesbian Bisexual Alliance.

said. She has her vocal proponents as well, and high on that list is Academic Senate Chair John Galm.

"What distinguishes Wiggys from the power-hungry is that she puts in so much of her private time to help the people she speaks for," Galm said. "Some people misconstrue her anger, but it only reflects her concern for people."

But whether Sivertsen seeks power or is just a magnet for it, she is undeniably a leader.

Sivertsen's arms propel her through the air as she walks, and when she reaches her destination, she falls back into her chair, and just as she's about to catapult herself backward, she anchors her body by slamming her boot-shod feet onto her desk amid the storm of papers and volumes on her desk.

Sivertsen is an original and that doesn't exactly help her blend into the woodwork, but then, fitting in was never a priority, especially when survival topped her list in her younger years.

She remembers being unsettled by a feeling of being different at 2 years old, but she didn't have a word for it. Today she is sure that she sensed she was gay from the start. But that was only part of the tension.

her sister's hyperactive antics, and so dubbed her "Wiggys," a child's approximation of "Wiggles." Sivertsen, who was named after her mother, abandoned her given name, Ammee.

It wasn't until her later school years that Sivertsen learned of the problem at the root of her rambunctiousness. She had a learning disability coupled with a healthy case of hyperactivity. She didn't learn to read until the eighth grade.

"I was a terrible student. I used to stand up in the middle of class, tell the teacher I was bored and that I'd be leaving now."

Her mother sent her to finishing school in Missouri in "a last-ditch effort to make a lady of me," Sivertsen said. She earned her associate of arts degree.

At 16, she fled in search of what was missing in her life, and came to live briefly with her father, Ivar, in Los Gatos. He got her into therapy, where she learned that her life-long inclination of being different was in fact her homosexuality.

She decided to turn her hyperactivity from a liability to an asset, and struck out for school again, calmed by the explanation of her troubles.

Despite what she believed was a miserable 2.0 grade point average, Sivertsen stuck to it and earned her bachelor's degree in sociology at

jets," Sivertsen said. "Airplanes aren't fast enough."

So she tried downhill skiing and platform diving. She had hoped to follow in her father's footsteps (he was a Yale diving champion) and dreamed of diving off the towering rocks in Acapulco, Mexico, but never got the chance.

She may have been open to life's possibilities from the start, but it wasn't until her first job, as program coordinator for a children's home in Palo Alto, that she was forced to open her own closet. Sivertsen had maintained a secret relationship with a woman volunteer in the home. The woman's mother found out and exposed the affair. Sivertsen was fired.

It didn't crush her. She finally had a purpose. She would never deny who she was again, and she would fight to defend herself and anyone else who needed her.

Sivertsen finally broke away from her past when her parents died in the late 1960s. She occasionally sees Donia, whom Sivertsen calls "the quintessential heterosexual," and has lost touch with her brother, who is retarded from fetal alcohol syndrome.

She also abandoned her old philosophy about school and went back to get her master's degree in social work from Tulane University in New Orleans in 1967.

She was on SJSU's doorstep almost the next day, asking for a job in the counseling center.

"I was not going to deny who I was. I had learned my lesson. They would hire me as a lesbian employee, or I didn't want the job."

So Sivertsen assumed her role as Spartan feather-ruffler.

If there were a campus family portrait hanging in Tower Hall today, Mom and Dad Administration, along with Brother and Sister Faculty, would be smiling wanely while Wiggys continued to pluck the petals of moderation from any peace offerings. Only this time, she'd be smiling.

'I resent like hell (Sivertsen's) implications that there is some virulent anti-gay bias on this campus.'

— Scott Rice, member, Human Relations Board

makes enemies more often than most people change clothes.

Most recently, she created a firestorm of emotions on campus by publicly reviling SJSU President Gail Fullerton for not installing a homosexual on the newly formed Human Relations Board. But she's been championing gay causes on campus, throughout the valley and across the nation for years.

Sivertsen has always been that irreverent little girl in the photograph who knows what she likes and doesn't like, what she wants and how to get it and, most of all, who she is and how she got there.

"My mother taught me to never to put up with s--- from anybody," Sivertsen said.

Sivertsen's merry acceptance of her firebrand status may grow more out of the fact that she has no time to quibble with detractors than out of the joy of battle.

She spends most of her days in



Cast members of the University Theatre play 'To Be Young, Gifted and Black'

'Gifted' actors reveal strife between haves and have nots

By Precy Correos
Daily staff writer

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black," an emotionally-charged play based on the life of a critically-acclaimed black playwright, opened Friday night.

The play is about the life and collected writings of Lorraine Hansberry, the first black woman writer to win The New York

Young, Gifted and Black



Place: University Theatre.
Starring: VernAnthony Pringle, Dawn Millie Wright.
Director: Ethel Pitts Walker.
'Spartanhead' scale is best of 5

Drama Circle Award for her play "A Raisin in the Sun."

Hansberry's character was well-portrayed during the different stages in her life. The cast of 14 — a blend of men, women of ethnic

background — interchanged in presenting Hansberry.

During Hansberry's kindergarten days, played by Dawn Millie, she received a white, rabbit fur coat from her parents for Christmas. Hansberry's parents were well-off for a black family in Chicago's southside.

But when she went to school wearing her coat, she was taunted, teased and beat up by the children who were jealous of her new present. This was Hansberry's first initiation to violence.

Later in her life, when Hansberry was about 17, she would experience more pain and anguish when she attended a funeral for an Irish woman's son whose body was "riddled with bullets" by police officers. In the church, several people held candles, the background was dark — illuminating their faces like haunted spirits. The Irish woman, played by Jennifer Wyckoff, cried out a piercing cry that echoed throughout the hollow of the church struc-

ture.

There were parts of the play that were either slow or hard to follow, partly due to the changing of the Hansberry characters. Some quieter scenes needed actors to speak louder making some dialogue difficult to grasp even from the first section.

Although the acting was fine, in some parts the audience response was somewhat weak in its enthusiasm for applause and cues for laughter. In a party scene where Hansberry began to socialize among the entertainment sector, the audience laughed at the snooty portrayal of the upper crust as they walked around one another exchanging such superficial endearments as: "Darling, darling: How do you do's; false giggles" and "Mumble, mumble, mumble."

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black" is scheduled to continue Mar. 14, 15 and 16 beginning 8 p.m. at the University Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for students and seniors and \$9 for general admission.

Donia could be entertained by

'What distinguishes Wiggys from the power-hungry is that she puts in so much of her private time to help the people she speaks for.'

— John Galm, chairman, Academic Senate

SJSU in 1962.

Still, she needed more sources of stimulation, so she learned to fly Piper Cubs at San Jose International Airport.

"I was a real intensity freak. I'd have kept flying if they'd let me fly

Don't
Blunder
the Blarney!



This Thursday let us help you
get into the green,
know what we mean?

See our special St. Patrick's day section
March 14th in the Spartan Daily for all your holiday needs.