

Timeless masterpiece

The art exhibit 'Doing Time' features more than 100 tick-tocking pieces of student work

Page 4

Music sheds its skin

SJSU's music department will present 'A Concert of New Works' Thursday at Concert Hall

Page 4



Volleyball minus a coach

The women's coach Dick Montgomery will leave coaching and concentrate on teaching

Page 6

SPARTAN DAILY

Vol. 96, No. 58

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Wednesday, May 1, 1991

Low athletic graduation blamed on lack of funds

By Robert W. Scoble

Daily staff writer

Athletes are graduating at low rates from SJSU because the university offers them no financial assistance after their four years of eligibility are up, Head Football Coach Terry Shea said.

Ninety percent of male basketball and baseball players and 80 percent of football players recruited to California State Universities fail to graduate in five years, according to a survey in the San Jose Mercury News on Sunday.

Overall, at the five CSU schools compet-

ing at the Division I level, SJSU, Long Beach State, San Diego State, Fresno State and Cal State Fullerton, only 9 percent of the basketball recruits got their degrees, 11 percent for baseball and 18 percent for football.

In the 1980s, only seven percent of SJSU football recruits graduated within a five-year period, the Mercury News reported. But, Shea said the team is improving its graduation rates and the lack of financial support is to blame.

"There has never been any financial support for student athletes," Shea said. "We can-

not guarantee them any such financial help."

"We're not pleased with those numbers, and they are improving," said SJSU President Gail Fullerton, who last year cited the football team's low academic performance as one of the reasons for firing Claude Gilbert as coach.

Senior Ralph Martini, the Spartan quarterback recently signed by the San Francisco 49ers, said "quite a few (players) just want to play football" and have no intention of graduating.

Martini has a semester to go before he gets his degree.

The lack of financial and sometimes mental support for athletes after their eligibility is up creates recruiting headaches for Shea and his staff, Shea said.

"We battle that in recruiting," he said. Potential recruits come into his office and ask "What can you offer me after my athletic career is over?"

Shea said he can only answer that the team will do the best it can. He said that response is wrong and the team has put new support services into place to help football players succeed academically. They include a weekly

conference about academic concerns and a student athletic support service counselor for the team.

Only 14 percent of the athletes at SJSU graduated within five years, while Fresno State had 28 percent and Stanford graduated 87 percent, according to NCAA academic reporting forms for 1988, 1989 and 1990.

"We are not Fresno state," Shea said. "We are not a university that can raise \$3 million in one year."

Associated Press reports contributed to this story

University accepts Scheller house bid for removal, clean up

By Corey Tresidder

Daily staff writer

After nearly three weeks since the bid was submitted, SJSU announced Tuesday that the Scheller house on Fifth Street will become the property of Ashford Development.

Alan Freeman, SJSU director of campus planning and facilities management, said the bid from Ashford will be accepted, and Ashford will become the owner of the house once contracts are produced and signed within the next few days.

Matthew Hurley of Ashford Development said the City of San Jose still has a vested interest in the house. Hurley said he believes he will hear by sometime today whether the city was successful in

its attempts to keep the building in the downtown area, probably at the proposed Guadalupe Gardens.

"It's pretty certain that the bid will be accepted, but we agreed to give the city until May 1," Hurley said. "I don't want to jinx the deal so I guess I'll just have to wait another day to be sure."

The university will pay Ashford \$69,900 from the \$70,000 grant from the California State University chancellor's office, Freeman said. That grant was given to SJSU to clear the building of asbestos and to remove the building from its present location, which is needed for a new science building.

"It's basically a done deal," Freeman said. "The next step, as outlined in the bid invitation packet, is for Ashford to present a

\$75,000 performance bond."

Hurley was unwilling to discuss the processes involved in the acceptance of the bid, but did speculate on where the house would be moved to. Hurley and Ashford Development are building a subdivision near Calero Reservoir in Almaden Valley, and the Scheller house will most likely be used at the gateway to the subdivision.

"I've been told that the site where the house will be moved to is close to where the Scheller family owned properties," Hurley said. "I'm not sure if the family still owns land there, but that's great the house will be closer than where it is now. There's even a Scheller Avenue exit off Highway 101 near there."

See BID, page 5

Administration examines selling two SJSU luxury buses

By Susan Brown

Daily staff writer

SJSU's budget ax is rearing its ugly head again, and this time the victims may include the university's two luxury buses.

Recent studies conducted by Facilities Development and Operations staff, who provide drivers and maintenance for the buses, indicate that in-house operational costs are significantly higher than those of a commercial bus company, according to a letter from J. Handel Evans, executive vice president.

However, according to Edward Hahn, heavy equipment operator/bus driver for FD&O, the buses are more economical than chartering an outside service.

"The operation of these coaches are not expensive compared to outside charter companies, in fact this

'The operation of these coaches are not expensive compared to outside charter companies, in fact this service has been very beneficial to all departments.'

— Edward Hahn,
heavy equipment operator/bus driver

service has been very beneficial to all departments," Hahn said.

SJSU head football coach Terry Shea agreed that using the buses was cost beneficial to his program.

Shea maintained that the team only used the buses for five 1990 road games but that "using the buses helped cut travel costs," he said.

The air conditioned, "Greyhound" type buses with "San Jose State University" emblazoned on each side are used for various reasons, including athletic team trav-

el, concert choir tours and biology field trips.

In an itemized breakdown of a recent five day trip to San Diego made by the concert choir, Hahn claims the total cost of using the two buses was \$2,806.81.

Royal Coach Tours, on the other hand, quotes an initial cost of \$2,500.80 for a five day trip to Los Angeles. This estimate, however, is for only one bus and doesn't include lodging for the driver. Similarly, West Valley Charter estimates, See BUSES, page 5

Hot foot!



Chip Loven — Daily staff photographer

David Vargas of the San Jose dance group "Tezkatlipoka" puts out the fire with his bare feet during their performance of traditional

Aztec dance at Morris Dailey Auditorium on Tuesday. Tuesday's performance was part of this week's Cinco de Mayo festival at SJSU.

School of Business budget cuts uncertain

The following article is part eight in a continuing series on the effects of the CSU budget shortfall on various areas of the university.

By Jim Johnson

Daily staff writer

SJSU's School of Business has yet to decide how recent budget cuts will affect the department, Associate Dean B.J. Campsey said Tuesday.

"We have a lot of contingency plans but we haven't decided what to do specifically," he said.

Education and the spending



CALIFORNIA'S BUDGET CRISIS

However, Campsey did point to certain areas that are most likely to be cut, including a number of sections, part-time and temporary faculty and computer classes.

"Those (areas) that have 15 See BUDGET, page 5



George Ortiz — Daily staff photographer

Lab consultant Pam McNelis helps Information Resource Management junior Beidler Nguyen in the business lab.

Affirmative action blasted by republican in forum

By Claudia Bramkamp

Daily staff writer

The government is flushing billions and billions of dollars right down the toilet when it tries to throw money at programs meant to produce social equality, according to Henry Donnolly, president of the Mission City chapter of the California Republican Assembly.

Donnolly spoke before a group of about 25 students and faculty at a debate on Monday called, "Resolved Affirmative Action and Racial Quotas are More of a Problem than a Solution."

Cobie Harris, SJSU professor of political science, countered Don-

nolly's accusations that affirmative action programs are unfair and ineffective, at the debate sponsored by the SJSU College Republicans.

Donnolly charged that preferences based on race, ethnicity and sex would never improve conditions for minorities. His views were based on studies of the effectiveness of programs started 20 years ago, which he deemed a failure.

Harris countered Donnolly's argument with the question, "How can you dismiss affirmative action

See DEBATE, page 5

EDITORIAL

Judge made right decision

Students in the Richmond Unified School District get to go to school today.

That may not be news to most students. When we were their ages, we tried to avoid school at any cost.

Facing a \$60 million debt, the school district declared bankruptcy and the board of trustees voted last Wednesday to close schools. They decided to give students full education credit for a partial year.

In a bold move Monday, a Superior Court judge said that students must receive the necessary education, a guarantee of equal protection in the constitution and the state must find a way to fund the district.

The district received needed money from the state to keep students in the classrooms and continue the education process.

The source of the money — approximately \$29 million — is unknown.

To show the ruling set a bad precedent. If a school gets in trouble financially due to

mismanagement, it should be bailed out by the state. When California's 15th largest school district (Richmond) ran out of money, eyebrows raised with the thought that the San Jose or Los Angeles Unified School Districts could run out of money at any time.

Mismanagement of money should not be tolerated, however, we believe that leaving the students without an education is a far worse precedent. They should not be left out in the cold because of mistakes by administrators.

Gov. Pete Wilson strongly opposed the judge's decision. This hardly comes as a surprise when you consider his insensitivity toward education while he makes decisions of what to prune from his budget.

The Richmond Unified School District needs money if it wants to stay in operation. The only choice now is for the state to take control of the school district and continue to offer an education to the youth of the Richmond area.



THE FUTURE IS HERE, WE ARE IT . . .

— KEVIN WEIL

Calling for a revolt on student fee hike

It's the end of the semester and we still sit and watch the world go by.

The problems we have faced as students hoping to remain students at this school haven't changed much.

Numerous editorials, opinions and stories have been printed, only to motivate people into writing an inane letter or two about spelling typos.

The Associated Students has tried to appear concerned. I stress the word tried when only two members of the board can show up to a budget rally sponsored by the A.S. and leadership is accomplished by setting an example.

What's the problem? Well, in case you haven't noticed, the whole country is in economic turmoil. And all those economists telling us that the economy is on an upswing have been upswinging a few too many glasses of paint thinner.

It's only an upswing to the business world of the country and especially the state. When there is a fiscal crisis in California, the first items to be cut are discretionary items.

Higher education is a discretionary item. What isn't discretionary? Oh, well, the corrections system of the state, the wonderful new jails we keep building because of overcrowding, is locked into statute.

What we have here is a state's fiscal condition determined by the education

funding. As long as there's money that can be pulled from education, the state is doing just fine.

This isn't just a soap-box commentary of personal frustration over having to pay more fees. As far as I'm concerned, I'm taking my education and running.

Boycott that fee increase on the condition that the state make its contribution and commitment to education. Your money talks louder than any letter writing campaign or budget rally can muster.

This is about the future of this society. The backbone behind this society is its ability to maintain an educated population, yet there is no commitment to what is supposed to be a basic American right to an education. It's discretionary.

So what do you do? I've ranted and raved about this a couple times this semester. The A.S. has expressed a paltry bit of concern. The facts have been made clear yet you, the students, mimmick the rest of the state as far as what it means to you.

The not-in-my-backyard attitude typifies the priorities Californians have put on education. It's not just the legislature that

is to blame. While they have lacked any modicum of leadership in dealing with a complex issue, the people have allowed propositions put forth by special interest groups to set the budgeting.

Don't be fooled by statistics that say the CSU has one of the lowest fees compared to other state universities. The ratio of the state's contribution to the student's contribution for education ranks California in the middle compared to the rest of the country.

If Academic Vice President Arlene Okerlund is serious about students paying 20 percent more next year, then two important budgeting issues need to be dealt with.

First of all, if we are going to remain in the middle as far as state to student contributions, then the state had better increase funding by 20 percent as well. And remaining in the middle is acquiescing about as far as we need to.

Second, that 20 percent contribution that we fork out must be guaranteed to go back into the CSU system. Currently, because it is a discretionary item, any fee increases go directly into the general fund. The legislature and governor can choose to spend that money wherever they want to.

Get serious about it. Boycott that fee increase on the condition that the state make its contribution and commitment to education. Your money talks louder than any letter writing campaign or budget rally can muster.

Don't pay the extra money and watch the university and CSU plead with the state to find the money it needs. Ignore the letters that say you better pay or you won't attend classes. The bottom line is the school doesn't function without you.

Kevin Weil is the Spartan Daily copy chief. His column appears on Wednesday.

REPORTER'S FORUM

— FAYE WELLS

Sports for the average reader



Read a newspaper sports section in the Bay Area and search for a ski, gymnastics or horse racing story. Look hard and long because on pages one through six not even a horse looms large against a football quarterback, his shoulder, thigh, hip pads and helmet increasing his already huge size.

The San Jose Mercury news varies its coverage with photos and stories of teams other than the San Francisco 49ers and the

Even the Spartan Daily put out a pull-out section on baseball and basketball, but on no other sport. Even the Daily covers the high spectator sports more than it does others.

After all, it's just a matter of journalistic "common sense" that people will read about what people go to.

Oh?

The average editor has underestimated the oft referred to "average reader." I, for example, would read about something besides our local heroes.

The same editors have misinterpreted the function of a newspaper, that is to bring me news of events I cannot myself attend.

So if the sports writers can cover away games for the 49ers, they can jolly well give me a bit of news about international skiing, horseback riding, gymnastics, track or tennis.

I want to know who wins the Italian, French, English and Irish Derbies (overseas equivalents to our Kentucky Derby). It would not hurt to throw in a bit of news about the Pan Am games and the World Championship gymnastics.

I read more on international sports in the Salt Lake Tribune, a newspaper from a state Californians have dubbed 50 years behind the times. They covered the World Cup downhill, giant slalom, and slalom ski trophies.

I've looked for the same winners this year, as I have each of the 10 years I have lived in San Jose. The Mercury News printed no photo of a skier going down a steep, icy hill at about 70 miles per hour, with nothing between the athlete and crippling injury or death.

Somewhere the Mercury News ran the victors' names, probably in the back of the sports section, in the small type they reserve for sports no one with journalistic "common sense" would care about.

Faye Wells is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

The same editors have misinterpreted the function of a newspaper, that is to bring me news of events I cannot myself attend.

Los Angeles Raiders. I love it. On the gridiron, all hulks look alike, except for their numbers. One football story echoes another.

If the slam dunk season overlaps the football frenzy, look for a photo of a tall guy doing a lay-up in what appears to be a small crowd. Players fall, as they do in soccer, in the fond hope that the referee will call a foul.

From April to October, it's baseball ad infinitum, with homerun hitters crossing the plate and fascinating photos of his teammates patting his backside as he returns to the dugout.

Cameras have brought us closer to referee-player squabbles over balls and strikes, safe and out, fair and foul, but on the sports page one shouting face resembles another. The writers can pull up last week's background and announcers can repeat, as they will, when Rickey Henderson breaks Lou Brock's stolen base record.

Football, baseball and basketball command high audiences and television coverage and people want to read about what they attend, so the argument goes.

Athlete not a cartoon

Editor,

A few weeks ago I picked up a Spartan Daily to see what current events were involving the school. As I got to the sports section, I glanced at an article ("Baseball team rolls past UCSB in Big West opening," April 2) which referred to a baseball player that looked like "Fred Flinstone." As I read further, I soon discovered that the writer was alluding to Pete D'Errico.

I believe the intent of the article was to convey how vital Pete's performance was to the success of the team. Any competent writer should have been able to relay this

message and its full intent without having to make reference to a cartoon character.

Referring to someone's physical attributes only tarnishes the readers view of the subject. Rather than seeing Pete as an outstanding athlete and person, they see him as this look-alike cartoon character who can be made the victim of cruel remarks.

This injustice leads to negativity rather than praise for Pete. This is not the type of behavior or journalism we should promote.

I have had the pleasure of meeting Pete at the SUREC where he works. He is a very friendly, open and caring person. Pete has a very positive approach to life.

He goes out of his way to make you feel good about yourself.

When I asked Pete about the article he just smiled and said "that's OK."

I don't believe Pete or anyone else should be subjected to remarks such as those contained in this article.

In the future, I strongly suggest that your reporters refrain from making comments about the person's physical features. They don't belong in the Spartan Daily or any place else. This type of writing is "not OK."

Francisco Irao Business Administration

Mixing metaphors

Editor,

The Spartan Daily for April 23, 1991 printed a letter from Stephanie Mendoza which quotes Allison Heisch as follows: "The new athletic director comes trotting in, and the first thing that he does is decapitate Mary Zimmerman. It cuts women's athletics off at the knees."

I cannot believe that Professor Heisch actually said this. She has a PhD from Harvard University, and is, in the minds of many of us in the Department of English, the jewel in our crown, the very ribbon in our bonnet.

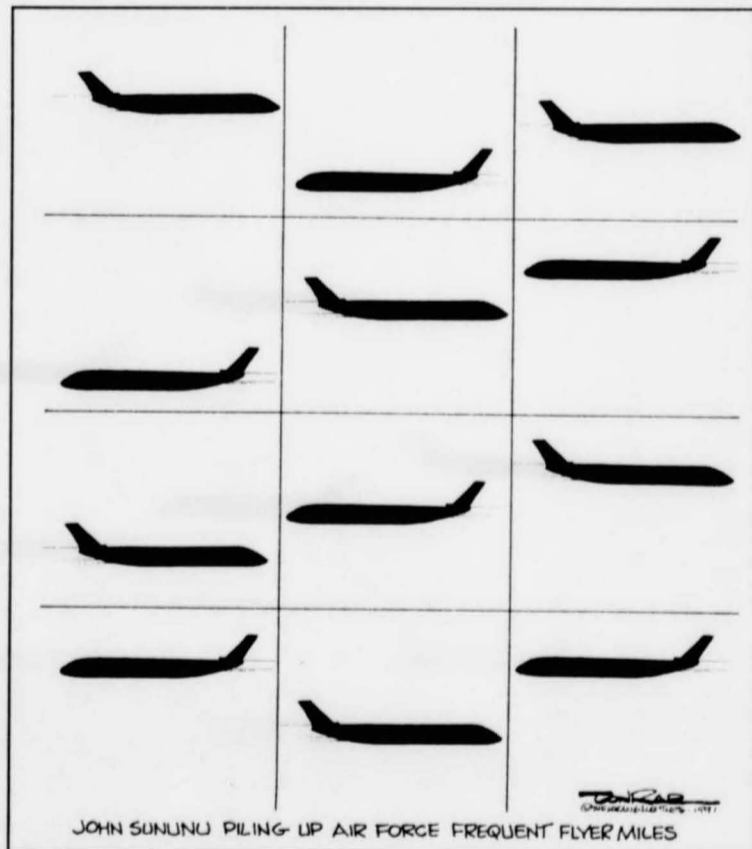
Surely if the embodiment of women's athletics were decapitated, women's athletics would be cut off not at the knees but at the head.

Dennis Chaldecott Professor English

Wahlquist disclaimer

Assuming the two men cited in the bathroom of Wahlquist Library were gay, they are only as representative of my entire community as two straight men arrested for patronizing prostitutes would be representative of the entire heterosexual community.

Martha O'Connell Staff for Individual Rights



Paul Conrad — Los Angeles Times

SPARTAN DAILY

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This Kennedy wants to be left alone

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Consider the plight of Edward Kennedy.

His wife's name is Joan, his mother is Rose and he's getting calls from all over the country. But there's a hitch. This Kennedy is black, has never been a senator and just wants these nuts to leave me alone.

Kennedy, 38, has been a staff photographer at the Palm Beach Post for 2½ years, and lives nowhere near the imposing Kennedy estate.

It was on the property of the famous Kennedys that a 29-year-old woman said she was raped March 30 by William Kennedy Smith, a nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Kennedy the photographer, whose wife screens his calls, said their home is modest. "We just

'I got mad when the guy wouldn't listen to me and I started yelling, 'Do I sound like I have a Boston accent?'

— Edward Kennedy,
West Palm Beach resident

have a two-bedroom apartment in West Palm (Beach) and it overlooks a little lagoon, not the Atlantic Ocean."

But that hasn't stopped people far away as North Dakota from offering advice or criticism for "Senator Kennedy," the Massachusetts Democrat.

They're not easily dissuaded when told they're calling the wrong man.

"The first call came right after

the incident and it was from a woman saying that she (the alleged victim) had no business on our property," Kennedy said. "I tried to tell her I was the wrong Kennedy, but she wouldn't listen."

The next call came before dawn the following morning.

"It was from some guy urging me to get all the family lawyers together quick because some radio station in Philly was defaming our good name," said Kennedy. "I

got mad when the guy wouldn't listen to me and I started yelling. 'Do I sound like I have a Boston accent?'"

But most intriguing was the phone call Edward Kennedy the photographer received from a "real sweet, young-sounding woman" from North Dakota.

"She asked if Ted was there," said Kennedy. "When I just said no, she said, 'Oh, he must have gone back to Washington. Just tell him Donna called.'"

Kennedy said he has not been covering the case for his newspaper and hopes it's over soon.

One thing's for sure, Kennedy said. His wife is expecting their first child in July, and "We're not going to name it Patrick or Caroline or any of those names — especially not John or Edward."

YesterDaily

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

The Interfraternity Council voted Monday to recommend that the national fraternity Beta Theta Pi be invited to start a chapter at SJSU.

Associated Students' President-Elect Nicole Launder beat SJSU President Gail Fullerton in a race to campus. Launder drove to SJSU while Fullerton rode the light-rail system.

SJSU art professor Bruce Radde will be arraigned May 31 for an alleged incident April 17 in a Wahluist Library North men's room.

Today's forecast

Partly cloudy skies with winds coming from the northwest. Highs in the mid 60s.

Thursday's forecast

Partly cloudy skies in the morning with mostly sunny skies in the afternoon. Highs near 70.

— National Weather Service

SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU 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.

TODAY

REED MAGAZINE: SJSU's literary annual bookselling, all day, in front of bookstore and faculty offices, call 251-5141.

PANHELLENIC AND I.F.C.: Fall Greek Rush 1991, all week, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., S.U. tables, call 293-0611 or 294-7884.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Art show and auction, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Student Union Lobby, call 286-0512.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Brown Bag Lunch: Creating your own academic major, 12-1:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call Rachel Cunningham at 924-5939.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Summer job hunting techniques, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033. Co-op orientation, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 924-6033.

AFRICAN LEADERS EDUCATING AND RISING TOGETHER: Meeting, EOP Tutorial center, call 924-2591.

FACULTY BOOK TALKS: Chanh Phan, philosophy, will review James Freeman's Sorrows of Hearts, 12:30 p.m., Woodward room, University Club, call 924-5530.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES ASSOCIATION: United States business in Latin America with Rene Osorio, 12:30-1:30 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers.

PRE-LAW CLUB: general meeting-speaker and refreshments, 4:30-6 p.m., Almaden Room, call 779-5425.

FANTASY CLUB: weekly meeting, 5:30-10:45 p.m., Costanoan Room, call 924-7097.

GOLDEN KEY NAT. HONOR SOC.: Information table, all day, in front of Student Union, call Steve Walter at 725-0687.

ASPB: Wednesday night cinema, "Home Alone", 6 and 9 p.m., S.U. Ballroom.

SEMESTER ABROAD IN BATH, ENGLAND: Informational meeting about the spring 1992 England Program, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Hugh Gillis Hall room 103.

LIBERAL STUDIES SOCIETY: Business meeting, 8-9 p.m. S.U. Almaden Room, call 356-9502.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Testimony meeting, noon to 1 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 247-4409.

STRESS MANAGEMENT: Lifestyle awareness and stress management 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 356-9028.

MIS CLUB: Formerly, the IRM club, last general meeting of spring semester, 4-4:30

p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 225-4740.

ASIAN AMERICAN JOURNALISTS: Got a gripe about the way minorities are portrayed in the campus media? Come to this meeting, 5 p.m., Wahluist Library North room 113 call 279-3155.

CINCO DE MAYO PLANNING COMMITTEE: Free BBQ, DJ music by Nebulus sound productions and Mariachi band, noon-1 p.m., Quirks Meadow Park — Next to residence halls, call 924-2707.

THURSDAY

CAMPUS MINISTRY: Bible study, noon-1 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 298-0204.

CINCO DE MAYO PLAN. COMM.: Band: Albert T. & the Cool Breeze, noon-1 p.m., S.U. Amphitheatre, call 924-2707.

CODA: meeting, noon-1 p.m., Campus Christian Center, call 279-6257.

GOLDEN KEY HONOR SOCIETY: Information Table, all day, in front of Student Union, call 725-0687.

PRE-LAW CLUB: Residence guest speaker, 1:30 p.m., Duncan Hall.

JEWISH FACULTY UNION: The Plight of the Kurds: Past and Present, 2-4 p.m., Spartan Memorial Chapel, call David Mesher at 924-4440.

ECONOMIC STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: last meeting of the semester, 3-5 p.m., Student Union Pacheco Room.

GALA: meeting: topic "Pet Peeves", also soda and pretzels sale, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Guadalupe Room, call 236-2002.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: meeting, 5:30 p.m., A.S. Council Chambers, call 286-0512.

SKI CLUB: meeting and officer elections, 8 p.m., Almaden Room, call 462-5717.

AEROSPACE-AIAA: Speaker Joseph Wusek and 1991-1992 officer nominations, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Engineering Building room 276, call 947-8740.

FRIDAY

CINCO DE MAYO PLAN. COMM.: Band: Flama sponsored by ASPB, noon-1 p.m., Student Union Amphitheatre, call 924-2707.

MATH AND COMPUTER SCI. CLUB: speaker: Prof. R. Simons, topic: playback: A method of evaluating human factors of software and its documentation, 2:30-3:30 p.m., MacQuarrie Hall room 322, call 244-9728.

CHRISTIAN ACTION TEAM: "Dirty Work with the CIA" by Philip Agee—former CIA agent, 7:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium, call 426-3254.

SJSU UCSC GEMELAN EMSEMBLE: Indonesian music puppet theater, 7:30 p.m., Music Building Concert Hall, call 295-8723.

THEATRE ARTS DEPT. "Twelfth Night", 8 p.m., SJSU Theatre, call 924-4555.

SJSU FOLK DANCE CLUB: International Folk Dancing, beg. inter., nonpartner, kolo, teaching 8-9 p.m., requests 9-10 p.m., Women's Gym, SPX 89, call Mildred 293-1302, Ed 287-6369, or Andy 927-9501.

Facts About the Fee Increase.

Come spend some time and voice your opinion at the Student Fee Increase Forum in Morris Dailey Auditorium Today

May 1, 11:30-1:30pm

Speakers Include:

- Dean Batt, "Real Cost of Fee Increase"
- Carmelita Gutierrez, "The Impact on the Student of Color"
- Donald Ryan, "Implications for Low and Middle Income Students"
- Kathy Matthews, "Tuition and Underrepresented Students"
- Marci Pedrazzi, "The CSU Student Perspective"
- Jack Kurzweil, "Tuition: Destroying the Future"
- Maynard Robinson, "Alternatives for Funding Higher Education"

Sponsored by the Associated Students and the Academic Senate

Summer is Finally Here!

1991 Summer Session Schedules are available at:

- Continuing Education, ADM 107
- Student Union Information Center
- Admissions and Records

Get Yours Now!

Courses Start May 28 and Continue through August 18

20th Century composing at SJSU

By Claudia Bramkamp
Daily staff writer

American music is finally coming into its own as an aesthetic, according to Alan Strange, SJSU music professor.

"Since the end of World War II, music and all art forms have finally started to shed themselves of 19th Century romantic vestiges," he said.

To celebrate this phenomenon, the composition students of SJSU's music department will present "A Concert of New Works" Thursday night at 7:30 at the music department Concert Hall.

The concert will feature compositions of 20th century music created by students Barbara Lopez, Ryan Torchia, Michael Andrade, Michael Capone, Bradford Lee, Mark Grey, Loren Gustafson and Tom McDonald.

"This is today's music — spanning the range in musical style from traditional to contemporary, and from experimental to avant-garde," Strange said. "The pieces that are being furnished this week include all different kinds of music. There's one piece for a regular chorus, one for a computer, and one piece for electric razor and drum."

Student composer Mark Grey created his musical offering on the board of a Macintosh II computer from notes he collected from wind sounds,

'This is today's music.'

— Alan Strange, professor, SJSU music department

mostly flutes and clarinets. Then he stored the full range and timbre of the notes played on digital tape to be arranged later and played alongside a bassoon.

"The bassoon player has got a challenge because my music is atonal. I composed the bassoon part and then I gave him cues from sounds so he can play along with it. It's organized sound," said Grey.

Grey explained why he enjoyed composing with electronically generated sounds.

"I can express literally whatever I am thinking. The computers have so many parameters to let me express myself and I can really shape sound," he said. "It's like taking jello and really working with it, and structuring something out of it. It's not really composing for instruments, but also composing for how the audience will perceive the sound."

The concert was organized by Pablo Furman, coordinator of the SJSU's composition department as part of an ongoing program in their curriculum.



Chip Loven — Daily staff photographer

Computer composer Mark Grey will perform "This for D.A.T." in the Concert Hall on Thursday night.

Monitor Channel debuts, but won't be another CNN

NEW YORK (AP) — A sparrows falls and CNN goes live. Network news divisions have been ambushed by accountants for Gulf War coverage so costly that it threatens their existence.

So another TV news source is just what we need, right?

The Monitor Channel debuts today on some cable TV systems as "the advertiser-supported, 24-hour-a-day cable service of the Pulitzer Prize-winning international daily newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor."

Yes, say Monitor Channel executives, they will offer news, features and 2 1/2 minutes of headlines on the hour and half-hour. And, no, they say, their basic cable service won't be another CNN. It couldn't be if it wanted to.

The Church of Christ, Scientist began its daily newspaper in 1908. Over the years, it has added Monitor Radio, on about 200 public radio stations; the shortwave radio World Service; its monthly news magazine World Monitor and, since 1988, "World Monitor TV" on cable's Discovery Channel.

Since only nine of its 35 news bureaus worldwide have video capability, the new channel is intended to complement, not compete with existing TV news.

"We go deep, where CNN would go broad," said Barbara Bellafiore Sanden, head of sales and marketing for The Monitor Channel. It's her job to sell the service to cable TV's MSOs, or multiple system operators.

"We use solution-oriented journalism," she said. "You won't be left feeling helpless and afraid after you see Monitor journalism. You see people who are working on the problems."

So far, she said, The Monitor Channel has commitments from cable TV systems with subscribers "in the low millions," but declined to identify them. Other systems, she said, are still negotiating for the service.

"It is an information source," said 18-time Emmy Award-winning producer Daniel Wilson. "But it is also a channel that is going to bring a wide variety of information to the public in a way that the other news channels do not."

Wilson, the original executive producer of "World Monitor TV," has made two series for the new Channel, the three-part "Childhood: A Journey," on children's issues, and "The Next Decade: Our World in the '90s," a documentary series.

The channel's regular, hourlong features will include "One Norway Street," (the Monitor's Boston address), a one-hour interview program with "leading cultural and political figures," Ms. Bellafiore Sanden said.

There's "Today's Monitor," a daily "walk-through" of the newspaper's stories and features, with reports from correspondents worldwide, and the channel's signature show, "Monitor News."

Artists right on time with latest Gallery One exhibit, auction

By Robert Drueckhammer
Special to the Daily

Interested in clocks? The 10th annual SJSU art auction is scheduled for May 11 to benefit the university's art gallery and art alumni programs.

The auction, entitled "Doing Time," will feature more than 100 pieces of art, all having clocks on them. The works, which range from a simple clock on sheets of rusted metal to elaborate living room time pieces, all have a specific message to convey to viewers.

One clock, in fact, really stands out in the barrage of ticking timepieces thrown on the wall of the gallery. Titled "Running Out of Time," this piece by Trice Cunningham features a clock "stapled" to a person, surrounded by branches and leaves.

On the top of the person's head, the earth sits, waiting for time to "run out." This artwork exemplifies the need for change in the world's environmental activities, and how the misuse of our resources is destroying the world with every tick the clock makes.



But another clock, titled "West Indian Bollie Clock," seems instead to poke fun at how seriously Americans take time. A statement next to the clock by the author reads, "Time doesn't mean much in the West Indies. Many times I've been told to wait awhile — no indication of a second, minute, or

an hour . . . A minute and second don't seem to exist. They're just for decoration. That's time in the West Indies."

The creator of this masterpiece, Sharon Schrama, seems to want to go back to a time when you didn't have to arrive at work at 9 a.m. sharp and take your lunch break at precisely noon.

The clock itself doesn't seem to care about time, and has no numbers on it to signify that it's 11:57.

And other works seem to dominate particular issues as well, such as "STEELing Time," by Don

Santos. This piece, which is made completely from rusted metal, seems to signify the decay of the earth and the structures we have put on it. While it is not a piece that would look great in a living room, it has a certain look to it that makes it stand apart from the other clocks in the exhibit.

All of the clocks in the presentation are for sale, and silent bidding began with the opening of the exhibit on April 29. Silent bidding will continue at Gallery 1 in the Art Building until May 9. The gallery is open Monday through

Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On May 11, the actual auction will take place. Tickets will be \$5 for students, and \$10 general admission. Advance tickets are available in the gallery, or by calling 294-0876. There is no charge to view the exhibit until May 9, however.

Even if purchasing a clock isn't what you want to do, a trip down to the gallery is well worth the time. Each clock in the exhibit stands out with its own message, but that message isn't likely to be the same for two different people.

'Toy Soldiers' suffers from discipline problems

By Jim Johnson
Daily staff writer

Billy Tepper isn't a bad kid. He just has this little problem with authority, and he has no discipline.

Billy majors in new and unusual ways to get kicked out of whatever exclusive all-male boarding school he ends up in next.

Billy, played by Sean Astin, is the lead character in "Toy Soldiers," now playing at local theaters.

Unfortunately, the film has a similar problem to Billy's. It's not a really bad film. It just has a little problem with the lack of a script or realistic characters, and it has no discipline.

This movie makes no pretense at dealing with reality. All the characters are one-dimensional caricatures, and the plot relies on the trite "bad boy finds himself and saves the day" idea.

Billy is the self-appointed ringleader of a group of misfits in the

Toy Soldiers

Rating: R
Starring: Sean Astin, Louis Gossett, Jr.
Director: Daniel Petrie, Jr.
'Spartanhead' scale is best of 5

Regis School. More than half the student population has been kicked out of at least one other private school. The "problem" students are the sons of wealthy and influential Americans, and they dub Regis the "Reject's School."

Any teenage boy who has ever had nightmares about being sequestered away from female contact at an all-male boarding school is supposed to empathize with these fledgling ruffians.

Unfortunately, all the boys, including Billy, seem pretty tame.

Billy is the king of the rejects. He is supposed to have been booted from four previous schools. While he is ingenious in his pranks, which include displacing every piece of furniture in the headmaster's office onto the front lawn in its original arrangement, he hardly seems incorrigible.

The story itself is pretty improbable. South American drug lord Enrique Cali is extradited to the United States, and his son, Luis, devises a typically mindless plan to get him back.

Luis invades the school with a small band of his drug thugs in an attempt to capture the son of the federal judge assigned to Cali's case. Ostensibly, Luis would hold the son hostage in exchange for Enrique.

Apparently, Luis has been doing way too many drugs.

But Luis decides that the remaining boys have parents with enough influence to hold them hos-

tage for Enrique's release.

The rest of the film is devoted to showing how a bunch of misfits, headed by the suddenly responsible Billy, band together to outwit Luis and his band.

Astin, who most recently starred in the critically acclaimed film "Staying Together," reprises his role as the rebellious teenager. Unfortunately Astin is strapped by a thread-bare script. Nevertheless, Astin is the only character to show even a sign of life.

Wil Wheaton, who plays Billy's best friend and conscience, should have known better than to get involved with a script like this.

To Wheaton's credit, two other much more well-known and talented actors also joined this production, apparently just for the bucks.

Academy award winner Louis Gossett, Jr. and British actor Denholm Elliott gape and mug their way through a poor plot and paper-



Publicity photo

George Perez, center, stars in 'Toy Soldiers'

thin characters. They should be embarrassed, but apparently actors do not live by good roles alone.

The one really bright spot in the film is the portrayal of Luis Cali by promising young actor Andrew Divoff. He lends a palpable evilness to the part, rising above his trite lines to show the only believable motivation in the film.

Ironically, when he punishes Billy for one of many transgres-

sions, Luis is the one most deserving of empathy.

The director undoubtedly didn't intend for the audience to feel more empathy for the bad guy than the protagonist.

It goes to the heart of what's wrong with this film. A few good stunts, some good (but wasted) talent and a little well-choreographed action can't save this film.

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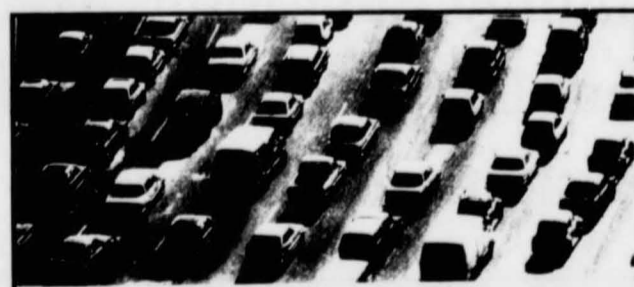


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PROGRAM BOARD

BID

From page 1

Hurley said he might use the house for his own personal residence or open a bed and breakfast establishment. He said the house is grand and unique enough it will attract attention, especially when restored.

With a house of its height and size, the Scheller house will most likely need to be disassembled to move, Hurley said. The roof of the building will be removed, and then the remainder of the house will be moved in two pieces, Hurley estimates.

The Scheller house was built around 1904 by Victor Scheller, San Jose's youngest district attorney and Chamber of Commerce president from 1901 to 1912. The house has been university property since 1959 and became a temporary building in 1972.

The university first offered the house to the public in December 1989 when it determined there were no funds to move the building.

When the university received no offers for the house, plans to abate the asbestos and destroy the house were investigated.

Last minute outcry from the city and preservation councils led the university to form a task force to determine an alternative. The university decided its only alternative was to offer the house to the public again, and on April 12 Ashford Development submitted a bid.

Man embezzles \$26,000 from baseball account

LAGUNA HILLS (AP) — Little League treasurer Robert Norman got his mitts on player mitt money and now he's sorry.

In a letter to the 867 boys and girls who play baseball in the Mission Hills Little League, Norman said Tuesday that he took \$26,000 from the league bank account.

"I also took trust," the once-trusted Little League father and treasurer said. "Many of you do not understand what happened, but all of you know the difference between right and wrong."

"I apologize," Norman said, adding he would pay back the money. He has already paid back \$1,500 of the amount. He sent the open letter to the league and local news organizations.

The money was siphoned from the Little League account between Aug. 1, 1989, and Nov. 28, 1990, he said.

Julian Bailey, a father of two, was struggling with unpaid bills and a failing marriage. He was arrested and charged with theft and embezzlement in connection with the thefts.

From page 1

sections may have to be cut to 12 sections," Campsey said. "We won't have the rich diversity of classes available now."

Campsey added that classes which are the heaviest drains on time and money, like computer classes, are most likely to feel the budget cuts.

Of paramount importance in possible budget cuts, Campsey said, is making sure they inconvenience students as little as possible.

"We are not going to cut classes (which would) prevent students from graduating on time," Campsey said. "We are not going to cut programs. We are going to make the cuts as painless as possible."

Another area which will probably not be affected is the School of Business's summer schedule because it is not a state-supported entity, Campsey said.

Earlier this semester, when it became obvious that budget cuts would impact most, if not all, schools on campus, Campsey said, "All the other schools will probably be affected exactly the same way (as the School of Business) since we are all formula funded."

The School of Business is funded on the basis of number of students accommodated. Campsey added that the budget cuts could well have a cyclical effect.

"We call it the spin, crash and burn method," he said.

The assumption is that with fewer funds, schools will be able to accommodate fewer students, which means fewer funds, and so on.

Street name in honor of general misspelled

KENNESAW, Ga. (AP) — A town eager to be the first to name a street after Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf acted so quickly it misspelled his name.

The Atlanta suburb of 9,000 unveiled a replica of a street sign named for the Desert Storm commander. The town was believed to

be the first in the nation to do so, according to Mayor J.O. Stephenson.

Unfortunately, someone added a "T" to his name, making it "Schwartzkopf."

"Our recreation people prepared the sign and wrapped it," said Stephenson after a ceremony designating a street Schwarzkopf Court.

"I never saw it before the unveiling."

Before learning of the error, Stephenson had jokingly stood before several hundred people and said those who could not spell Schwarzkopf would "just have to learn now."

DEBATE

From page 1

after only 20 years, after the blacks have endured 400 years of persecution?"

Harris said that equality and the notion that all people are created equal is a basic tenet of our society, and that it was the government's duty to try to promote it.

"To secure the public good, the government tries to match its practice with this principal. As a community, we often decide that infringing on the individual right is acceptable as long as it benefits the general community," he said.

"Government programs interfere with society and have shut off much of the opportunity for blacks," he said. "Look at the gains of blacks from illiterate to literate in the 50 years before 1971 when affirmative action programs were started. Since 1971, the disparity between blacks and whites has widened because affirmative action

"We will not cure society's ills by social engineering. We need to install in all Americans the belief in personal responsibility."

— Henry Donnelly, president of the Mission City chapter California Republican Assembly

programs benefit only a very few."

Harris said that society discriminates all of the time in deciding who gets into colleges. He said that people with superior athletic and intellectual abilities were given preferential treatment all of the time.

"Lots of white mediocrity was allowed to rise to the top in the past — they came through the system when it was unequal and unfair. Income tax discriminates against the rich. V.A. loans give preferential treatment to veterans. It's because society values that," he said.

Donnelly responded, "I don't see any justice in giving people a lousy education and then giving

them priority in the university." He didn't think funding education for the disadvantaged would solve the problem of inequality in the country either.

"We will not cure society's ills by social engineering. We need to install in all Americans the belief in personal responsibility," he said.

Harris said, "Affirmative action isn't sufficient, but it is necessary. And it was not a gift — it was gained and maintained by the struggles of people who fought for it. No multi-cultural country has no problems. But if we don't have the will, where will we get the political will to solve the problems?" he asked.

BUSES

From page 1

mates \$3,100 for one bus on a five day trip.

According to SJSU President Gail Fullerton, the main hindrance in regard to cost comes from maintaining the vehicles.

"They have been very costly for maintenance," Fullerton said in a press conference last week.

In his letter to Hahn, Evans said the costs to maintain the coaches include overtime and benefits, fuel, oil, repair parts, in-house labor and commercial repairs.

FD&O incurs the bulk of the cost that goes into each use of the buses at a minimal cost to the group chartering the coach.

For instance, if the biology department takes a field trip, the only cost responsible by the department is that of paying the overtime salary of the driver, according to Hahn.

"My salary is paid by FD&O regardless, whether I'm operating the bus on a run or maintaining it in the corp yard," Hahn said. "Any overtime is paid for by the department chartering the service."

Hahn suggested to Evans minimal backcharging to departments

or teams chartering the buses. Presently no fuel charge is backcharged. Hahn estimated fuel cost for a typical round-trip to Fresno is \$48.64 which is an "acceptable extra charge in my opinion," he said.

Backcharging the departments shifts the costs away from FD&O to user departments that are also being asked to significantly cut their programs and services, according to Evans.

"We simply may not be able to afford the luxury of these coaches for much longer," according to Evans in a letter to Hahn.

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Spartans roll over Roadrunners

By Steve Helmer
Daily staff writer

The SJSU softball team is on a roll.

After winning three out of four against Utah State last weekend, the Spartans picked up where they left off, sweeping a doubleheader from New Mexico State on Monday.

SJSU banged out nine hits in the first game at the Roadrunners' Presley Askew Stadium, winning 5-2. Trina Walsh got the starting call for the Spartans and improved her record to 7-5. She allowed four hits, three walks and two runs, while striking out three for the victory.

Leann Emery then relieved Walsh, shutting down the Roadrunners in the last three innings to record her first save of the season.

**SPARTANS 5,5
ROADRUNNERS 2,0**
HIGHLIGHT: Erin Carter went the distance in both games for New Mexico State. The losses drop her season record to 8-42.

SJSU scored single runs in the first and third innings to take a 2-0 lead. New Mexico State then came back with two of its own in the bottom of the third to tie the game at two apiece. But the Spartans exploded with three runs in the fifth

to put them on top and close the scoring in Game One.

Erin Carter went the distance for the Roadrunners, giving up all five runs, four of them earned.

Game Two seemed like a rerun of the afternoon's opener. Carter was on the mound for New Mexico State enroute to a five-run complete game loss. But the way SJSU scored was a little different. The Spartans picked up all their runs in the second inning and they were all unearned.

Mitzi Zenger spent the whole seven innings on the mound for SJSU, improving her season record to 6-1 with her two-run performance.

The 5-0 loss dropped the Roadrunners' record to 10-49, 2-30 in

the Big West Conference. And, with both complete game losses, Carter's record fell to 8-42 on the 1991 season.

Shortstop Tracy Lopez led SJSU at the plate Monday, going 3 for 7 in the two games.

SJSU increased its winning streak to five games with the sweep of the Roadrunners. The 13th ranked Spartans' record improved to 29-16, 18-8 in the Big West Conference.

Up next for the Spartans is two conference doubleheaders. Today, SJSU is scheduled to take on the University of Hawaii at 1 p.m. at Lafayette Park. And on Friday, SJSU is set to play Pacific at PAL stadium. Game time is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Linebacker, special teams coach hired

Petrill rejoins football team for second tour of duty

Daily staff report

Larry Petrill, the head football coach at Mira Costa High School in Manhattan Beach the last two seasons, has been named an assistant football coach at SJSU. The announcement was made by SJSU Athletic Director Dr. Thomas Brennan.

Petrill will be the outside linebackers coach and special teams coordinator of the 1991 Spartans.

The 45-year-old Petrill completed two winning seasons as a high school football coach at the Southern California school, his first head coaching assignment. The 1990 Mira Costa High School team posted a 7-4-1 record and the 1989 team was 6-5.

Petrill begins his second tenure as an SJSU assistant football coach. He was the team's defensive backfield coach during the 1984 through 1986 seasons.

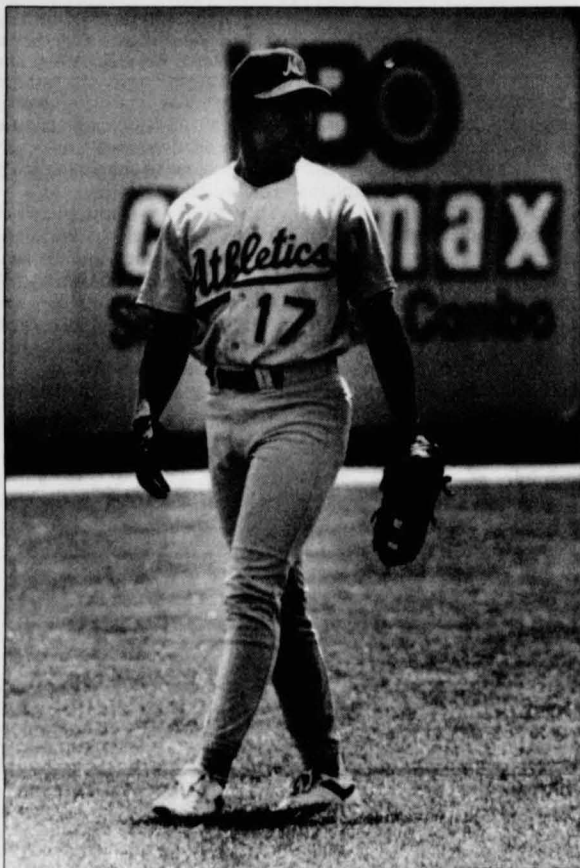
SJSU was the Pacific Coast Athletic Association and California Bowl champion in 1986.

He began his coaching career in 1969 as the defensive coordinator at Loyola High School in Los Angeles. Petrill was the defensive coordinator at Aviation High School in Redondo Beach from 1970 through 1974. He was the defensive coordinator at El Camino College from 1975 through 1983 before joining the Spartans' coaching staff in 1974.

The new Spartan assistant coach graduated from the University of Southern California in 1967. He was a two-year performer at defensive tackle and earned All-Pac 8 Conference and All-West Coast honors in 1966. He earned his master's degree in physical education from USC in 1968.

With the addition of Petrill to the SJSU football staff, head coach Terry Shea has reassigned Bill Laveroni, who coached the outside linebackers and was special teams coordinator in 1990. Laveroni is the team's new offensive line coach.

Coming home



Mary Morello — Daily staff photographer

Former SJSU standout Eric Booker returns to Municipal Stadium as a member of the Modesto A's. The A's played the San Jose Giants in a three-game series last weekend.

Montgomery resigns from coaching post

Daily staff report

Nine-year SJSU women's volleyball coach Dick Montgomery has decided to retire from collegiate coaching.

While he was on sabbatical, former assistant coach John Corbelli served as the interim coach for the 1990 season, guiding the Spartans to a 21-8 record and an NCAA Tournament appearance. SJSU is now conducting a national search to fill the head coaching position.

Montgomery announced his decision to leave coaching after taking a one-year leave of absence to develop the master's program in Sports Management in SJSU's Department of Human Performance. He has decided to remain an Associate Professor at SJSU and continue building the Sports Management program, including its expansion to include an undergraduate course of study.

"Many years ago, I decided that I didn't want to coach for my whole life and that there were some other things I wanted to do with my life," Montgomery said. "It finally got to the point where it was time to do some of those things, including using all the knowledge I gained in earning my doctoral degree. I was hired to focus and develop the Sports Management program and it has become a very popular program."

"The nine years I have coached at SJSU have been enjoyable. It gave me the opportunity to build a

'Many years ago, I decided that I didn't want to coach for my whole life. . .'

— Dick Montgomery, former volleyball coach

strong program here and enjoy the success we were able to achieve. It has been a great experience for me."

Montgomery's nine-year record at SJSU was 191-99, including eight straight winning seasons. He guided the Spartans to eight straight NCAA tournament appearances and his 1984 team advanced to the NCAA Final Four and finished fourth, the highest national finish ever for an SJSU volleyball team.

Montgomery directed SJSU to a pair of NorPac Conference titles in 1984 and 1985 and was named NorPac Coach of the Year in 1985. During his tenure, Spartan players earned All-American honors five times and all-conference honors on 22 occasions.

Montgomery graduated from Long Beach State in 1963 with a degree in physical education and added his master's degree from the same school in 1967. He earned his Ph.D. in physical education from USC in 1973.

Elliott to return for San Antonio in Game Three

Series moves to Oakland with Warriors and Spurs tied 1-1

OAKLAND (AP) — Sean Elliott is expected back in the San Antonio Spurs' lineup tonight, wearing a protective mask over his broken nose. The Spurs also would like to see David Robinson back where he belongs.

Golden State Warriors coach Don Nelson took steps in Game Two of the Spurs-Warriors playoff series to keep the 7-foot-1 Robinson away from the basket as much as possible. The strategy seemed to work, as the Warriors won 111-98 in San Antonio on Saturday to even the best-of-five series at 1-1.

"It's tough with the zone rules. David is going to have to learn to adapt. We learned a lot, and we've got time to prepare," Spurs coach Larry Brown said.

The three-day break between games of the Western Conference first-round series also allowed Nelson extra plotting time, of course.

"We're going to continue to make some changes throughout the series," he said. "Sometimes you need a major one, like we did from Game One to Game Two, sometimes you don't."

"But there'll always be things we see we can do a little better, hopefully. That's what coaching is all about."

The Warriors, who lost the opener 130-121 on the Spurs' court, started 6-10 Jim Petersen at center in Game Two instead of 7-foot Alton Lister. Petersen and the forwards used at center — Lister did not play — stayed far from the basket most of the time and forced Robinson, under the NBA's no-zone rule, to come outside.

Robinson had 30 points and 13 rebounds in the series opener, 28

'It's tough with the zone rules. David (Robinson) is going to have to learn to adapt. We learned a lot, and we've got time to prepare.'

— Larry Brown, Spurs head coach

points and 15 rebounds in Game Two. But he did most of his scoring Saturday after the Warriors built a big lead.

Elliott left the game after breaking his nose midway in the second period. The man he was guarding, Chris Mullin, scored 21 of his 27 points in the second half.

"Losing Sean took 15 points away from us," Brown said.

But the Spurs' big problem, according to Robinson: "No intensity. They came in and played like they wanted it. They flat-out beat us."

The split in San Antonio gave

the Warriors, who had the seventh-best record in the Western Conference, an opportunity to end the series on their home court and avoid a return trip to Texas for Game Five against the Midwest Division champions.

"I know how hard it's going to be for us to sweep them at home. They can beat us, and we know it," Nelson said.

He knows that his team could improve, too. The Warriors' Big Three of Mullin, Mitch Richmond and Tim Hardaway all shot under 50 percent from the floor on Saturday, and the Warriors were out-rebounded 43-39.

Spartans' tennis teams return from Ojai with mixed results

By Bryan Gold
Daily staff writer

Brandon Coupe of the SJSU men's tennis team won his division at the Big West Conference championships held this past weekend at the Ojai Valley Racquet Club and Libbey Park in Ojai.

Coupe defeated Greg Anderson of Fresno State 6-1, 6-2 to win the title in the third seed bracket. Including Coupe's victory, the Spartans finished with 24 points, good enough for sixth place.

Fresno State won the championships with 44 points while UC-Irvine finished second with 40 points.

Other Spartans with strong performances included Brian Eagle, as the freshman defeated Robert Vinson of UNLV by default in the

consolation final of the top seeded division.

The freshman tandem of Eagle and Coupe then teamed up for the doubles final in the top seeded division. However they lost 7-6, 6-1 to the team from Irvine.

The Big West Conference Championships for women's tennis also took place at the Ojai Valley Racquet Club. The Spartans finished last in a 10-team field, dropping their final match 5-1 to New Mexico State.

The lone bright spot for SJSU was Tisha Hirashi's 6-0, 6-3 victory over Chrissy Ross.

Overall UC-Santa Barbara defeated the University of the Pacific for the championship.

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