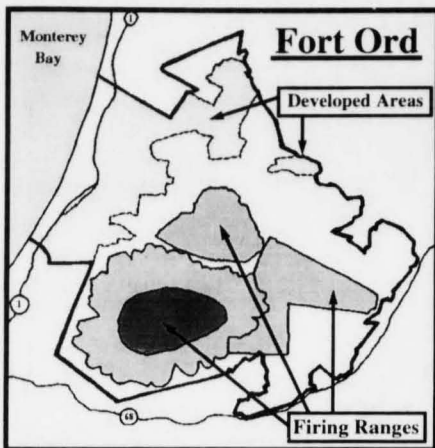


# Fort Ord cleanup waits on study



FRED LIMPERT—SPARTAN DAILY

BY ALLAN HOVLAND  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Army announced Thursday it won't be able to study the cleanup of unexploded ordnance found on Fort Ord's firing ranges until 1995.

According to Bob Vercade of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, they don't know how much unexploded material is present and won't have funds to study the problem until 1995.

The process for studying and implementing an ordnance cleanup can become expensive depending upon the amount of work to be done, said Capt. Stephen V. Tennant, project manager for the 1991 Base Realignment and Closure Act.

According to Tennant, the method

for cleaning up unexploded material is as follows:

- The history of the site is researched to determine the amount of use the range has received since the base opened in 1917. This will give the recovery teams an idea of which areas are most likely to have ordnance.

- Three-man crews with metal detectors and magnetometers will scan 10 to 25 percent of the whole area. This will give the Army Corps of Engineers an idea of what scale the cleanup will be.

- Three-man teams are deployed across the whole area with the equipment to detect unexploded shells, one at a time.

This is the most time consuming element because of safety factors, Tennant said. When each crew discovers unexploded ordnance, they must determine whether or not it can be moved. Most times, the crew will detonate the ordnance in place.

Crews must be spaced far apart so as to not be affected by ordnance detonated by other crews, he said.

Time is another factor, Tennant said. Depending upon how densely concentrated ordnance is in any one area, crews may have to work more slowly and methodically. He said with a certain number of crews working at a given amount of dollars per hour, cleaning an 8,000 acre area can be

See FORT ORD, Page 3



MONTY COSME—SPARTAN DAILY  
Lt. Kurt Schaefer

## Credit card bills add up

□ Counselors help students overcome credit problems

BY PAUL WOTEL  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

To some college students, debt is a four-letter word.

Consumer Credit Counselor Jean Bischmann said the problem of credit card debt is "rampant" across college campuses. She attributes the growing numbers of college students racking up considerable sums to a change in society's perceptions of credit card spending and debt.

Society's emphasis on credit card spending is "the economic equivalent of giving the car keys to a kid who does not have a driver's license," Bischmann said.

Kids watched their parents charge presents, rent cars or make hotel arrangements; imbibing the notion that credit cards are an integral part of adult life. "In fact, most kids have cards before they leave high school," Bischmann said.

"Some students have delayed going to school or quit to work full-time. They accumulate several cards and begin to charge significant purchases. Upon returning to school,

See CREDIT CARDS, Page 6

## Free tax help available

BY LAURA KLEINMAN  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

There's nothing worse than having to spend your precious study time trying to re-attain the tax information you purged from your brain after completing last year's state and federal tax forms.

Beginning Feb. 13, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) is offering low- to moderate-income individuals free assistance, said accounting professor Pat Janes. No appointments are necessary.

VITA is made up of accounting students and volunteers from local accounting firms, Janes said. The clinic provides a laboratory setting for SJSU accounting students enrolled in Janes' Income Tax Practice course.

The accounting students are trained by the

See TAXES, Page 6

## Child's play



D. A. HORVATH—SPARTAN DAILY

Susan Day plays with her nephew, Daniel Clifford, in front of the Spartan Complex during a break in pre-school at the SJSU Child Development Lab Thursday afternoon.

## Evans' lack of consultation upsets Senate

BY LES MAHLER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Several members of the Academic Senate have expressed concerns about the lack of consultation of the senate by President J. Handel Evans, and plan to bring the matter up to Evans during today's town meeting.

Evans will hold the meeting at noon today in Morris Dailley Auditorium to discuss the impending budget cuts facing SJSU.

According to a member of the Academic Senate, who requested anonymity, the mood at the senate has been one of dissatisfaction with Evans' bypassing the faculty body for consultation. But some of the senators are also upset with the need to hire a football coach while the college of Social Work goes without a dean.

The former dean, Ismael Dippra, retired last semester as part of the "golden handshake" package offered by the CSU to ease the budget crunch. Simon Dominguez serves in the interim.

According to the source, the dissension in the senate has been brewing for some time and seems to be coming to a focal point with the need to replace former Spartan Head Coach Ron Turner, who recently took a coaching position with the NFL's Chicago Bears.

The source said with Santa Clara University ending its football program earlier this

month, the still-vacant dean's position in the College of Social Work, the creation of a task force by Evans — without consultation of the senate — and the need to replace Turner, the Academic Senate wanted to get some commitments from the president.

The clash between athletics and academics has been an issue on campus since the days of former president Gail Fullerton, who pushed athletics over academics, said the source. The Academic Senate is expected to take up the issue today when it meets at 2 p.m. in Engineering Building 343.

But with deep budget cuts throughout higher education, the need to find a new head coach for football has become a sore point.

"I thought we're operating on a budget freeze," said Allison Heisch, a professor of English and an Academic Senator. "That's the reason given for not searching for new assistant professors."

"Here is the football program with eight or nine coaches, and benefiting 80 to 90 guys," Heisch said. "Why are we proceeding with football?"

"A lot of people are concerned with the appearance that the priority is not academics," she said.

According to the source, the issue of being overlooked in policy making matters by both Evans and CSU Chancellor

See MEETING, Page 6

## Student puts out call to protest higher fees

BY HECTOR FLORES  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Anyone planning to earn a second bachelor's or master's degree will have to plan on digging deeper into their pocketbooks.

The CSU Board of Trustees recently approved a first-ever tuition for students seeking a second bachelor or master's degree. Previously, all resident students paid only registration fees while the state paid for the cost of tuition.

Rich Lyon, a student at SJSU seeking a second degree in music, said this new increase could be too big a barrier to cross in his pursuit for further education.

"I have already invested three semesters towards my second bachelors," Lyon said, "I don't know how I

am going to afford it. What am I supposed to do, not finish my degree?"

"I haven't seen anyone who thinks that it is fair to change the fee on people who are already working on their second degree," he said.

According to CSU documents, trustees reluctantly agreed to raise fees to a maximum of \$4,500 per year for second-degree students. Added to the \$1,308 State University fee, students could pay more than \$5,800 per year beginning with the fall 1993 term.

The document says the increase will affect nearly 6,000 students, many of them teachers seeking second credentials to teach bilingual or special education classes.

"Given the type of students we have, this is making it impossible for them to come back and change careers. We

need to minimize the damage to them if we can't get it out (repeal the legislation)," CSU Chancellor Munitz said in his address to the board of trustees Jan. 27.

According to spokeswoman for CSU public affairs, Colleen Bentley-Adler, the duplicate degree tuition was part of last year's student fee bill by Tom Hayden, SB1972. It requires the CSU and the University of California to charge tuition to those students who have earned a degree equivalent to or higher than the one they are seeking.

It allows exemptions for dislocated workers, displaced homemakers, those enrolled in a first credential program, recipients of certain welfare programs and some non-resident students.

See LYON, Page 3

## County bus strike delayed while negotiations continue

BY BILL ERB  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

County buses will be running as scheduled for at least the next 44 days.

Although the contract between Amalgamated Transit Union Local 265 and the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency expired Sunday at midnight, both sides agreed to a 45-day contract extension Thursday, said Donna DeGrande Dixon, chief spokesperson for the transportation agency.

"We have reached an impasse, which means we agree we disagree — on a lot of things," said Bill McLean, president of Local 265.

Both sides say a state mediator will be brought in to help resolve the impasse, and have agreed not to discuss

specific contract issues.

"I hope the mediator will help us come to a mutual understanding, resolve our dispute and avoid any disruption in public service," McLean said.

Neither side would comment on reports that bus drivers have been telling passengers they were going to be on strike today.

However, Dixon said, "passengers are concerned about what's going to happen."

"Local 265 is 90 years old. I only know of two strikes. One was over five cents in '52, and one over an quarter in '68," McLean said.

McLean is a member of "the class of '73, and '76," he said. He received both a bachelor's and master's degree in history from SJSU.



## EDITORIAL

### BofA wrong to cut costs on the backs of bank tellers

Despite a \$1.2 billion profit in 1992, bank targets tellers as a way to decrease labor costs.

Bank of America plans to reduce the hours of an undisclosed number of full-time tellers to 19 or fewer hours per week — just low enough to disqualify them from receiving health and other benefits. In light of their 1992 merger with Security Pacific Corporation, BofA has vowed to cut \$1.2 billion a year in costs. As the nation's second-largest bank that reported \$1.5 billion profit in 1992, BofA's decision seems unnecessary while their targeting is nothing short of cruel. BofA's timing couldn't be less timely — when the nation is focusing on providing basic health care to everyone. And what about ethics? BofA executives must have received their educational degrees prior to the incorporation of ethic classes in the curriculum.

Were there no other alternatives for BofA? Surely an executive lard-trimming would yield more savings than squeezing rank-and-file turnips. Friedman theorists will applaud the huge corporation's shrewd business practice — all but one subsidiary of BofA are nonunion. And, by reducing tellers' hours, BofA cuts out all of the expensive buy-out costs and severance pay. The targeted tellers will have no choice but to seek a second job or employment elsewhere. A few groups are exercising their consumer choice and pulling out. The California Labor Federation, an umbrella organization of 1,500 local AFL-CIO unions in California, pulled out and is urging all state union members to do the same. And with San Francisco School Board pulling out some \$2.5 million in district funds over a separate ethical issue, maybe BofA will get a clue and incorporate some ethics into their business decisions.



### Media all too easy target for loose cannons

Comedian Fred Allen used to say that television was called a medium because it was neither rare nor well done. If only all criticisms of the mass media could be that succinct.

"The media" has become a popular target among those looking for a convenient scapegoat. Yes, "the media," that huge, faceless ambiguous entity, has taken a pretty good beating lately, all the while pushing its hidden liberal-Jewish-feminist-homosexual-commie agenda.

Of course, certain members of the press have not brought much dignity to the profession lately.

The recent "Dateline NBC" controversy has further eroded the press' already tenuous credibility. What they did was not just "a bad idea" as Jane Pauley said, oh-so innocently. It was inexcusable.

Staging events under the guise of news is tremendously irresponsible, unethical and even dangerous. From now on, Wolf Blitzer has replaced Stone Phillips at the top of my "studly reporter names" list.

But blaming "the media" as the root of all evil is like blaming "food" for the E. Coli breakout. It's too vague.

It's the easy, lazy way out. For example, just last week

Marge Schott said that racism "is created by the press...it really isn't there."

Last year, Schott blamed "the media" again for her battles with then-manager Lou Piniella. Ex-General Motors Chairman Robert Stempel blamed "the media" for the hyphen before his title. Barbara Bush said it was "the media" that caused the ugly tone of the presidential campaign.

Hey Barbara, Pat Buchanan wasn't even on CNN then.

What these people fail to realize is that the mass media ranges from TV programs like "McNeil Lehrer" to "Hard Copy," Rush Limbaugh and Howard Stern are media-mates, as are "Mother Jones" and the "New Republic."

And they all share one objective: to survive in an increasingly competitive field. They do this by finding an audience and catering specifically to them. There really is something for everybody out there.

If only the media-bashers could be as specific. Instead of mindlessly hammering away at "the media," why couldn't they pinpoint? I'm sure they would have felt more satisfaction. Personally, blaming "the media" isn't as fun as blasting "that butt-smoocher Larry King" or "windbag John McLaughlin."

As consumers of information, we all have to practice the same rules we use when entering any marketplace.

First, be skeptical. No one source can give you the whole truth, only certain versions of the truth at best. Most don't wear their biases on their sleeves as does The Conservative Chronicle, but it's still best to use many grains of salt.

Next, shop around, compare. The more sources the better, especially if they differ



Steven Chae

### Throwing Stones

with your point of view. If you consider yourself liberal, only reading The Nation won't get you anywhere. Reading the "other side's" views often make one's own arguments even stronger because it reveals the weaknesses vulnerable to attack.

Lastly, consider the vendor's reputation. Dateline NBC's name is mud right now, and deservedly so. Conversely, Nightline's Ted Koppel didn't gain his reputation as a tenacious interviewer by lobbing cream-puffs.

Caveat emptor, let the viewer/reader/listener beware. Remember, you can't trust everyone like you can me.

Steve Chae is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every Monday.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Hammer denies the right to free speech

Editor, In response to the editorial titled "San Jose right to protect privacy over protesters," (Spartan Daily Feb. 11), I agree everyone is entitled to safety and privacy in their home. Furthermore, anyone who illegally trespasses on another's property should be subject to misdemeanor arrest. In fact, the whole idea of picketing someone's home is uncomfortable to me.

Unfortunately, San Jose's new "emergency" ordinance prohibits peaceable assembly and free speech on PUBLIC streets and sidewalks within 300 feet of a targeted residence. San Jose City Attorney Joan Gallo concedes that this will force a protest away from the targeted residence to the front of an innocent unrelated home. Your neighbor's privacy is being protected at the expense of your own.

This emergency ordinance restricts the constitutional rights of a broad spectrum of Americans. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would never have been able to protest at the homes of the mayors of Atlanta or Birmingham under such an ordinance.

Under this new ordinance, homosexuals would be unable to demonstrate at the homes of the Joint Chiefs

of Staff if they lived in San Jose. Labor unions are no longer able to picket a contractor's or administrator's home.

The residents of a neighborhood cannot express their displeasure at the presence of crack dealers, prostitutes or convicted child molesters in their community, at least not within 300 feet of the offenders home.

What is the purpose of this law? By denying pro-life Americans their constitutional rights of peaceable assembly and free speech, Mayor Susan Hammer hopes to prevent them from exposing an abortionist to his neighbors, who usually aren't aware what he does for a living. It is interesting that Mayor Hammer didn't feel the need for an emergency ordinance until now when pro-life picketers are at stake.

This ordinance forbids all pickets for all of the reasons in front of all residences. This ordinance violates all American civil rights and maybe this is why the S.J. Mercury News Editorial Board came out AGAINST the ordinance on Wednesday, the 10th. I only wish the Spartan Daily had done more research on this ordinance. Thursday's editorial might have been different.

Doug Zeitz  
Senior, Marketing

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### DAA demands human rights for activists

The Direct Action Alliance (DAA) has been fighting for the human rights of victims of police abuse in San Jose.

We are presently advocating for a Civilian Review Board to investigate claims of police misconduct.

Recently, the San Jose City Council chose to implement an independent auditor to "oversee police abuse complaints;" however, the auditor does not have the essential components to be effective.

In fact, it is quite obvious the auditor position was created in an attempt to simply appease the community demands for a diverse and grassroots Civilian Review Board.

The DAA expected city officials to apply tactics such as these to deceive the community, but we never thought members of the police department would attempt to intimidate us into ending our struggle for a Civilian Review Board.

On Saturday, Jan. 16, 1993 at 1:55 a.m., Alberto Verdusco and myself, Juan Haro, both

members of the DAA, became victims of police abuse.

We were harassed and unnecessarily detained by an SJPD police officer.

We had seen an officer yelling at eight Chicana teenagers, and decided to witness the incident from inside our vehicle about 15 yards away from the scene.

As soon as the officer noticed us, he approached our vehicle yelling that we should leave the area. Because we felt we were doing no wrong by simply watching, we remained where we were.

The officer then addressed me by using derogatory terms and threatened: "homey, keep mad dogging me and I'll get your ass out of the truck and show you!" And as the officer shouted "you think you're bad homey, don't you?" he gripped his nightstick.

The officer proceeded to subject both of us to a body search, and later ordered me to a field sobriety test (though I wasn't the driver).

After detaining us for close to a half an hour, the officer walker over to another officer.

When the first officer

returned, he addressed me by name and said he knew who I was and stated he didn't "approve" of my community activities. He then threatened: "sooner or later we'll get you."

Although there are now real concerns for our safety, the organization will fight even harder to achieve civilian oversight of the police.

... the auditor position was created in an attempt to simply appease the community...

Ironically, this incident further emphasizes the need to identify and eliminate abusive police officers. It is clear these officers patrol the streets of San Jose purposely violating human rights.

Furthermore, although we have no confidence in the cur-

Juan Haro

### Campus Viewpoint

rent complain process, we will file a formal complain with the San Jose Police Department Internal Affairs Unit.

We'll do this to prove that Internal Affairs investigation process is set up to protect the police officers, not the victims. We are also seeking additional legal advice.

As political activists, we assumed our political expression was protected by the constitution, but now we realize we are subject to retaliation simply because we hold certain beliefs.

The San Jose Police Department is responsible for allowing this situation to exist and we demand that it put an end to it immediately.

Juan Haro  
Direct Action Alliance Chairman



# SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

## Today

**BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES (BSM):** M & M's (monday nite meetings), 7 p.m., Foxworthy Baptist Church, 294-5767.  
**CAMPUS MINISTRY:** S.W.O.R.D. Bible study, 11-noon & 7-8 p.m., Campus Ministry Center, 292-0204.  
**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Resume I, 12:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Rm; Career Planning Group I, 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., BC 13, 924-6033.  
**SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN:** Student Galleries Art Shows, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Building and Industrial Studies, 924-4330.  
**SJSU THEATRE ARTS DEPT.:** American College Theatre Festival fundraiser, 6 p.m., Studio Theatre HGH 103, 924-4584.

## Tuesday

**AIESEC:** General Meeting, 5:30-6:30 p.m., BC 208, 924-3453.  
**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** On-Campus Interview Preparation, 3:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Rm; Interview Preparation for Educators, 1:30 p.m., SU Ununhum Rm., 924-6033.  
**CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT:** The

Chemistry of Vitamin D: The Emergence of a Steroid Hormone, Professor William Okamura; speaker, 4:30-5:30 p.m., DH 135, 924-2525 or 924-5000.

**CREATIVE ARTS COALITION:** Happy Hour, 5-6 p.m., SU Almaden Rm 779-7494; Meeting, 5-6 p.m., SU Almaden Rm., 441-5981.

**IMPROVISED MUSIC STUDIES DEPT.:** Mariachi Music Workshop, 7-9 p.m., Music 186, 293-3152.

**M.E.C.H.A.:** Educational Forum—General Meeting, 6 p.m., Chicano Resource Center, 924-2707.

**NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION:** Information Session, 6-7 p.m., SU Guadalupe Rm., 924-5950.

**RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM:** Re-entry Support Group, 12:30-2 p.m., Administration Bldg.; Counseling Group Room, 924-5930 or 924-5939.

**SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN:** Student Galleries art shows, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Art Building and Industrial Studies; Lecture: The World is a Toaster, 5-6 p.m., Art Building 133; Student Galleries Art Receptions, 6-8 p.m. 924-4330.

**SCTA:** General Meeting, 12:30-1:30 p.m., SH 331.

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

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## Fort Ord —

From page 1

expensive.

The state Environmental Protection Agency recommended the Army fence the area off until the cleanup can begin, but the Army hasn't yet agreed to this.

"We haven't come to the conclusion to fence off the area — our intention is to clean it up," said Joe Plunkett, chief of base realignment and closure with Forces Command.

With the problem scheduled to be studied in 1995, the clean-up could go past 1997. This is when the property is to be transferred to neighboring cities and local groups for development, according to the Fort Ord Disposal and Reuse Draft Environmental Impact Statement released last December.

Tennant also mentioned the degree of cleanup depends on how the land would be used. He said the degree would be different for a parking lot than for a wild-life preserve, but the exact reuse plans have not been finalized.

Fencing the property could delay redevelopment plans as

outlined by local committees. "The Army said in November that they would clean it up," said Joe Cavanaugh, director for the Fort Ord Reuse Group in Monterey. "But the money they have for cleanup is not what they expected." Several residents and city government members of the surrounding communities of Marina, Seaside, Sand City and Salinas expressed concern about how the land would be used at the environmental impact hearing held at the Monterey Conference Center Thursday.

Civilian reuse committees have suggested various uses for the property, but none has met the approval of all the communities involved.

Regarding the CSU's efforts to attain Fort Ord property for a new campus, the potentially explosive area is not a problem.

"In terms of property for CSU, this has no impact on us whatsoever," said Hank Hendrickson, Director of CSU Department of Operations and Planning Development. "The property CSU wants is nowhere near the unexploded ordnance. Ownership of the property CSU wants can change hands before the clean-up takes place."

## Gays in Dutch army receive free sex magazines

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — In the Dutch army, gay rights means gay soldiers are also entitled to free sex magazines.

After sending 1,100 copies of Playboy to its troops on peace-keeping duty in the Balkans, the army has agreed to send 150 issues of a similar publication for gays, Lt. Col. Paul Hartman said Friday.

Both the Dutch version of Playboy and MaGAYzine are being provided free-of-charge by the publishers, said Hartman, the army's chief spokesman.

"We'll send them to the different posts. If someone there wants to read it, they can read it. It's their own choice," Hartman said.

Hartman wouldn't comment on whether he thought the gay magazines would affect discipline or morale.

"I don't want to get mixed up in that discussion," he said. "You know we have a different way of thinking in Holland."

Gays are permitted to serve in the Dutch military without restrictions, and have their own union to fight for their rights.

**Just think. What would happen if SJSU's students knew about your product or service? You can tell them what you do by advertising in the Daily.**

## Lyon: Questions system

From page 1

Fees set by the trustees are \$150 per unit at a semester campus and \$100 per unit at a quarter campus.

Scott Plotkin, CSU director of government affairs, said the legislation was designed to raise money. He said it was a way to help bail out the state and generate a revenue stream, according to CSU documents.

Many legislators, even friends of the CSU, Plotkin said, backed the bill in belief that subsidizing one degree was fine, but not two. "Outright repeal (of the legislation) is problematic," he said.

### Amending the measure

Bentley-Adler said the CSU will be working during this legislative session to repeal and/or amend the measure. There is a second bill that has been introduced that would extend the new policy to any student with a degree who is taking additional courses.

Harold Haak, interim senior vice chancellor for academic affairs, estimated that the new legislation, if passed, would affect 20,000 CSU students.

"This is penalizing students who seek other careers because of economic changes in society," Trustee Ralph Pesquiera said. Lyon is that kind of student.

"I took a lot of music courses when I was attaining my history degree, and I have realized that I can't do anything in music without the degree, and the fee increase almost makes it impossible," Lyon said.

### Organizing students

Lyon is attempting to organize students who are concerned about the increase and would like to have the legisla-

tion repealed.

"I tried to do what I could do about it. I called a couple of student law firms, and now I am trying to get a few students who are second bachelor students like myself to let Sacramento know it hurts real students," Lyon said. "If we directly tell them how it's affecting us, the legislature might listen, seeing it first hand."

With the second bill under consideration that would extend the policy to almost all students with degrees who are simply taking additional classes, students don't have to be attempting a second bachelor or master's degree to join Lyon's cause.

"Sacramento seems to have this image of people who want second degrees as being just loiterers, hanging around taking classes, but I would like to get some people together to show them that it isn't like that at all," Lyon said.

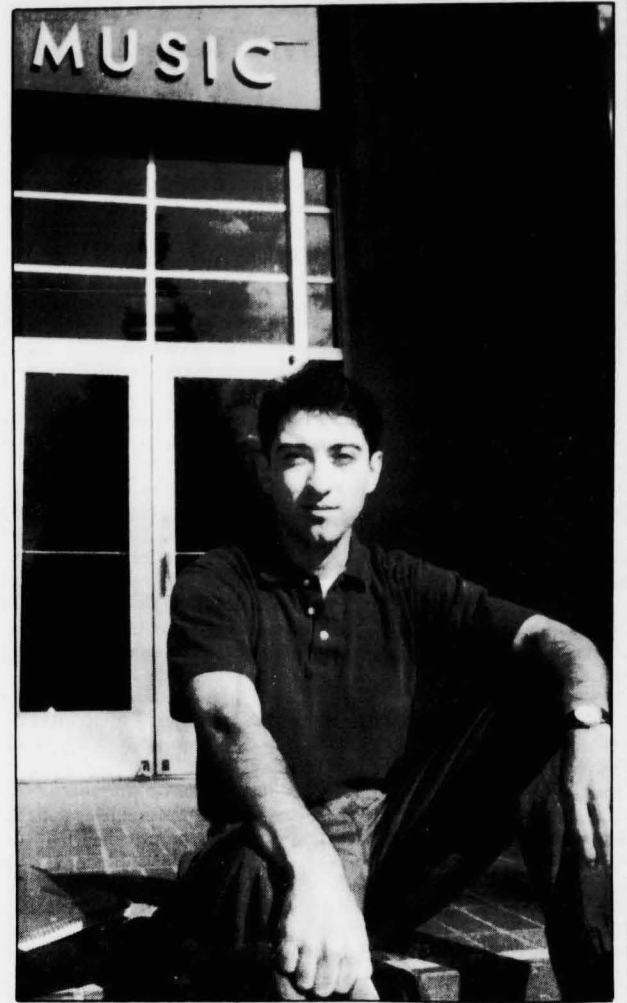
California state legislator Tom Hayden could not be reached for comment.

### 'Heroic assumptions'

In her report on the state budget, Executive Vice Chancellor Molly Broad told trustees that the 1993-94 governor's budget proposal has some "important and heroic assumptions built into it, assumptions that could affect CSU funding downward if not realized."

Those assumptions include the spending of federal funds to offset immigration costs, an increase in state lottery revenues and reversal of the state's slide into further deficit.

Currently, according to CSU documents, the governor has proposed a \$1.43 billion allocation for the CSU, which is \$67.7 million less than 1992-93's original allocation of \$1.51 billion.



Richard Lyon, who is working on a second bachelor's degree is upset about the fee increase for those seeking a second degree.

The budget also contains a \$17 million reduction for the 1992-93 CSU budget for a total cut in 1993-94 of about 5.5 percent.

Broad told the campus presidents that they would receive their projected budgets as soon as possible. "We expect there to be an authentic, widely consultative process" at each campus, she said. SJSU President J. Han-

del Evans could not be reached for comment Friday.

Campuses will determine what enrollments can be sustained by the allocations, Broad said, adding that budgets now limit the level at which enrollment can be supported, rather than the other way around.

Anyone wishing to help repeal this legislation can reach Lyon at 269-4120.

## Drought persists in Central Valley

FRESNO (AP) — Hope is disappearing along with crops and bank loans on the San Joaquin Valley's west side, where farmers fear more bad news about federal water deliveries.

The U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Reclamation will make its initial estimate of this year's Central Valley Project allocations today.

But farmers fear that not even the wettest winter since 1986 will boost deliveries from San Luis Reservoir to Westlands Water District, the state's largest with 600,000 acres.

"My family and life are on the line," said grower Clay Groefsema.

"I'm pretty bitter about water deliveries. We're not having a drought caused by the weather this year. We're having a man-made, legislative drought."

The allocations are tied to a web of state and federal changes

still in progress. The Endangered Species Act, the Bay-Delta water quality standards hearings and Central Valley Project reforms threaten the stability of farm water supplies.

Uncertainty makes it hard for farmers to get loans. "The first question you ask when you're making an agricultural loan is about the reliability of the water," said Norbert Frane, chief executive officer of the Federal Land Bank. "Until the question of the endangered species question is settled, we will do very little business on the west side."

Federal officials said Central Valley Project storage on Friday was at 44 percent of capacity and 78 percent of the 10-year average.

"We've been through this for four or five years now," said grower Gary Robinson. "The frustrating thing is that we know there's a lot more water in the system, but we can't get to it."



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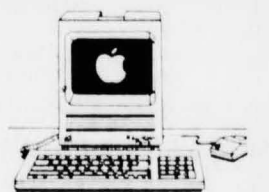
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# Athletes show they aren't role models

Jordan suspended for fighting, The "Chief" busted for reef, Jones cracked for drugs

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan, the Chicago Bulls' superstar, was suspended by the NBA for last Friday's game against the New York Knicks and fined \$10,000 for fighting with Indiana's Reggie Miller.

Miller was fined \$6,000. Jordan was suspended and fined for being the aggressor and for punching Miller during the first quarter of last Wednesday night's game at Indianapolis, NBA vice president-operations Rod Thorn said.

Miller was fined for fighting, including hitting Jordan with a forearm.

Both benches emptied during the incident, and each player who came off the bench will receive an automatic \$500 fine.

DALLAS (AP) — Boston Celtics center Robert Parish faced drug charges last week after authorities said they found marijuana at his home and in a package addressed to him.

Parish, who showed up for a Celtics practice this morning at Reunion Arena, said he didn't think the drug investigation would affect his role with the team.

"It's just something that I've got to deal with," he said. Asked whether he expected any repercussions, Parish said, "Not to my knowledge. I don't think so. I don't anticipate it being a problem. Time will tell."

Asked how he planned to plead to possession charges, he said, "I don't have any plans right now. I'm going to wait and talk to my attorneys. Then I'll give you a

statement. Until then, I don't have anything to say right now. I've been advised not to talk about it until it's appropriate."

A summons was expected to be issued today from Waltham District Court ordering Parish to appear for arraignment March 3, said Kurt Schwartz, a Middlesex County assistant district attorney.

Parish faces charges of possession of marijuana. Heather Graves, 24, who was with Parish at the Celtics star's home in Weston, Mass., when police discovered the marijuana Thursday, faces similar charges, Schwartz said.

Parish's attorney, Bob Woolf called the case "an unfortunate incident which has been magnified way out of proportion and will never happen again."

"Robert has cooperated fully and, hopefully, the matter will be concluded promptly," Woolf said today.

The possession charge is a misdemeanor, punishable by a maximum of six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Schwartz, who knew of no other drug offenses by Parish, said there was a provision for first-time offenders to receive probation.

The case began in San Francisco Wednesday night, when a drug sniffing dog detected marijuana in a Federal Express package addressed to Parish.

This information was relayed to police in Massachusetts, and when the package arrived at a Federal Express facility in Natick, a police dog again detected marijuana.

Police obtained a search war-

rant, opened the package and found it contained several ounces of marijuana, Schwartz said. Another warrant was obtained for Parish's home, where authorities found five ounces of marijuana.

At 39, Parish is the oldest active player in the NBA. He's been a member of the Celtics since 1980 following a trade with Golden State.

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Cardinals wide receiver Ernie Jones was released this morning pending a court appearing on charges of possessing marijuana and crack cocaine.

Jones was arrested Thursday night after police stopped his luxury automobile following a license-plate check that indicated the car's registration had been suspended, said Sgt. Kevin Robinson, a police spokesman.

Officers had begun following Jones' car after observing him briefly enter a home under surveillance as a suspected drug-dealing location, Robinson said.

Jones acted furtively when officers pulled him over, Robinson said. "He appeared to be very nervous and reached under the seat of the car," the spokesman said.

A search of the car turned up small amounts of marijuana and crack cocaine, Robinson said.

He said Jones was booked on suspicion of possession of a narcotic drug, possession of marijuana, and driving under a suspended registration.

## Haiyaa!



Aikido club member Jonathan Harris gives fellow club member Mary Boado an elbow to the chin. Aikido club is open to all levels. They meet every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

# Morrison has bled blue and gold in last three years as Spartan's coach

Stan Morrison is an imposing man, 6-foot-8 tall, obviously a former athlete and still in great shape.

When talking to Morrison the first thing that stands out about the man, other than his physical stature, is his vibrant nature.

Morrison, 53, has a love for basketball that is near fanatical. Even when sitting next to him before the UNLV game last Thursday Morrison couldn't keep from being involved as he was enthusiastically watching the women's game against Santa Barbara.

It didn't seem to matter who was playing, Morris was into it. In between small talk and greeting people, Morrison was coaching every play as if he was in charge pointing out every nuance of the game. Morrison seems to live for basketball.

The dedication and enthusiasm that Morrison holds

toward this game is evident in his team. The Spartans play hard and disciplined, overcoming the lack of depth and a star player.

Morrison uses the talent available to him to the fullest



Erik Hove

Sports Editor

bringing out a team that on a given night could challenge the best.

That fact was emphasized last week during the UNLV game when SJSU had the Rebels on the ropes, leading by 13 at one time,

but could not win.

The Spartans had never beaten UNLV and that monster reared its head with about six minutes left game in the game. J.R. Rider came alive, the Spartans had a lull in their offense and the team with the star won.

But, Morrison had the better team Thursday night. It just seemed his team couldn't really believe it had a chance at beating the 12th team in the country and a team it had never beaten before.

Morrison denied that theory but it may be the only thing that he or anyone can coach. The players have to believe in themselves and believe that they can beat a quality team. The 54-50 victory over UOP was a step in the right direction, it gave the team that extra boost that it needs to finish out the season on a high note.

In the best case scenario it

may also mean a trip to the Big West tournament.

Morrison has done his job by slowly building a program from the brink of disaster to a team on the verge of putting fear into opponents instead of being a doormat.

When Morrison took over the program four years ago, SJSU had just lost a coach, the players had a refused to play and it was probably easier to get a government contract than recruit a quality player.

Morrison got quality players, endured the losing years with a 17-64 cumulative record.

Morrison's teams have not won more than eight games in a season, coming in his first year, which realistically should be eclipsed this year. He has structured a team that is ready to be successful.

The only thing that could throw a monkey wrench into the works is Morrison following Ron Turner and leaving for greener pastures. The media, not Morrison, have thrown his name out as a candidate for the Cal Berkeley job vacated by Lou Campanelli. Morrison seems like that job wouldn't interest in him as he has been bleeding blue and gold for the past three seasons.

Leaving now would cheat Morrison of the success he so richly deserves and the satisfaction of building a program from the ground up.

The Cal job could be an instant trip to the NCAA tournament and a tremendous amount of notoriety, but it couldn't be the same as making winners out of the Spartans.

Morrison sat next to Rolie Massimino last week at a press function before the SJSU-UNLV game. Massimino is a legend in college basketball while Morrison hasn't had the same amount of notoriety.

But for a while last Thursday it looked like Morrison had his old friend's number. Maybe in '94 he will.

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Washington Watch

Powell calls for slow changes to combine duties, save money

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin L. Powell said Friday that while future missions of the four military services are not cast in stone, the nation should go slow on changes to combine duties and save money.

“If we proceed too quickly, or impose changes so large they cannot be absorbed, the risk is that we may destroy the basic fabric of our fighting force,” Powell warned in a major position paper on the future of the military.

The report recommends ending some cross-service redundancies in maintenance and training, but advises against major consolidation of military roles carried out by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Powell, in a news conference introducing the report, spoke of the “rapidly changing environment” and noted that “there’s a new team on board and we’re going to get new ideas from that new team.” But his careful approach to change contrasted to the Clinton administration’s demands for a more urgent pace in streamlining the military and cutting costs.

Powell stressed that his report was prepared during the Bush administration, and he said the military leadership was “ready to go right back to work” to accommodate any additional changes the Clinton administration wants.

Companies await business after Iraqi sanctions are lifted

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Foreign businessmen are discreetly slipping into the Iraqi capital to stake out a share in what they believe will be a commercial cornucopia when U.N. sanctions are eventually lifted.

Diplomats say foreign oil companies, notably from France, are actively pursuing possible concessions and production-sharing contracts to develop Iraq’s vast oil potential when the trade embargo ends.

Krzysztof Treczynsky, Poland’s deputy commercial attaché, has been watching the Iraqi economy for several years and sees foreign companies eager to do business.

“Without Iraq, there’s a big gap, a black hole in the market and many companies are interested in filling it,” he said in a recent interview.

Declining to name the countries that are represented, he said U.S., British and Japanese companies are conspicuous by their absence in Baghdad — or by their ultra-discretion.

Organized crime, corruption threaten Russian reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — Organized crime and corruption at the top reaches of government threaten to undermine Russia’s economic reforms, President Boris Yeltsin told a Kremlin meeting Friday.

Yeltsin, calling organized crime Russia’s No. 1 problem, also said the number of crimes committed with firearms doubled last year.

The president said the Defense Ministry was selling ammunition, and he blamed the Central Bank and Ministry

of Finance for speculating on the ruble to make huge profits.

“Corrupted structures on the highest level have no interest in reforms,” he said.

Security officials uncovered more than 4,000 organized crime groups in Russia in 1992, and about a quarter of them had links overseas or ties to former Soviet republics, the Nezavisimaya Gazeta newspaper reported Friday.

Many of the groups are networks of old Communist Party members. Others band together ethnic groups, especially from the Caucasus. The groups launder money, sell state property, and trade in drugs, alcohol and cigarettes.

Scientists warn further volcano eruptions expected

LEGAZIPI, Philippines (AP) — The Philippines’ most active volcano erupted again Friday, hurling ash nearly two miles into the sky and spewing deadly clouds of gas and debris. Scientists said they expect more and bigger eruptions.

No casualties were reported in the eruption of Mount Mayon, although it was stronger than a Feb. 2 explosion that killed 68 people. More than 42,000 people had already been evacuated following last week’s eruption.

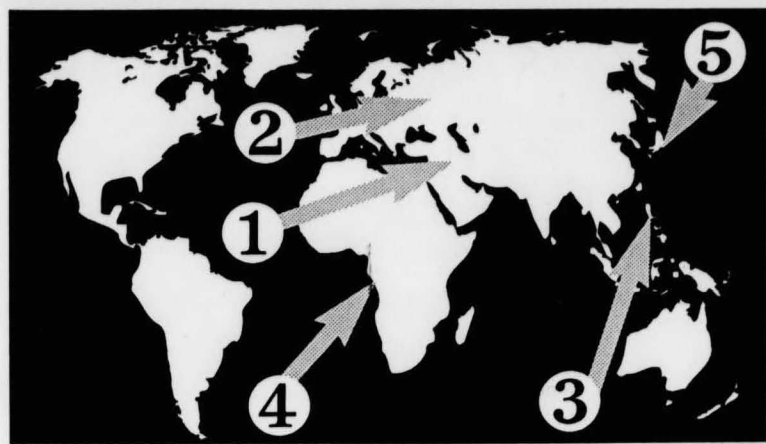
Officials imposed a dusk-to-dawn curfew on areas within four miles of the crater to prevent looting of evacuees’ homes.

The area had already been declared a permanent exclusion zone, and authorities said they would remove residents by force if necessary.

But provincial police chief Antonio Nanas said at least 50 people were still in the zone and were refusing to leave.

Mayon, the most active of the Philippines’ 21 live volcanoes, spewed ash, superheated gas and debris at least four times Friday.

Witnesses said trees along its slopes



Angolan army losing control of rebel stronghold

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — UNITA rebels appeared to be gaining the upper hand in the seesaw battle for control of their base city, Huambo, and government troops were reported withdrawing north.

The United Nations pleaded with both sides to lay down their arms long enough to evacuate civilians and thousands of wounded from Huambo. But fierce fighting reportedly continued.

UNITA predicted that by the weekend it would control Huambo, which is 330 miles southeast of the capital, Luanda. A UNITA official speaking on condition of anonymity in Lisbon, Portugal, said rebels had captured the military barracks and were holding three-quarters of the city.

A government military official said Angolan army units were withdrawing from central Huambo but the city, battered by a month of fighting, had not fallen.

Yagamo the duck lucks out, finally caught by rescuers

TOKYO (AP) — Japan’s biggest duck hunt ended Friday.

After wobbling along a concrete Tokyo canyon for two weeks with hundreds of photographers and city workers giving chase, Yagamo the duck was netted and rushed to the vet for removal of an arrow that had pierced her back.

She was reported to be nesting comfortably.

Yagamo’s capture made the front page of the evening edition of the Asahi newspaper, which has a total circulation of 12.7 million. The color photo was larger than the shot of Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe meeting President Clinton.

Yagamo’s suffering had become a regular fixture of news shows in Japan. Even Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa had expressed sympathy.

The two-week rescue effort by 300 employees of the city cost \$33,500.

“We think it was worth it,” said Seiji Osada, a member of the duck task force. “It was a chance for us to think about the value of this one life.”

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DAVID M. MARSHALL—SPARTAN DAILY

San Jose Police lead away a suspect arrested for suspicion of robbery Friday afternoon.

## Robbery chase ends at SJSU

BY MARIA C. ROSE AND KEVIN TURNER  
Spartan Daily Staff Writers

San Jose Police arrested two men on suspicion of robbery Friday afternoon in front of the Alumni House on Fifth and San Carlos streets after the suspects ran through the campus trying to escape, according to SJPD Officer Bob Avila.

At least nine SJPD officers responded to the call.

One of the suspects allegedly stole cash from a pedestrian on Fifth and Santa Clara streets. The three men then fled on foot south through the campus, emerging at Spartan Complex and San Carlos, according to Avila, one of the arrest-

ing officers.

An SJSU student who witnessed the arrests said one of the suspects was carrying a tree branch. The three men appeared normal, said the witness who asked not to be identified.

Officers ordered the suspects to the ground, conducted a search and released one of the men. Officer D. Dudolski said the three suspects were associates.

"I guess they just looked dangerous, but who's to decide on that," the witness said.

UPD was not involved in the pursuit or apprehension because the crime and arrest occurred on public property and SJPD had already responded.

## Credit cards: Help for overspenders

From page 1

students have to reduce their working hours to part-time, leaving them unable to make the (credit card) payments," Bischmann said.

Spartan Bookstore Retail Operation Manager John Rimbach pointed out that credit card purchases outnumbered cash, check and ATM transactions for the month of January. According to Rimbach, 39.8 percent of the month's transactions were on credit cards. Checks were second with 36.4 percent, followed by cash at 11.7 percent and ATM with 6.8 percent.

Rimbach feels the economy is to blame for high credit card debts. "As the economy gets worse, more people reach for the plastic," he said. People are hesitant to use cash in tough times, so they put it off until the end of the month by charging it, Rimbach said.

According to the Bankcard Holders of America, if students could not pay off all their debts in an 18 to 24-month period, they may be overextended.

Regularly paying only the minimum charge each month is insufficient in reducing the debt on the card.

For example, an article in Black Enterprise magazine

hypothesized that given the interest and minimum payments of some credit cards, it could take up to nine years to pay off a \$1,000 charge.

Bischmann urges her clients to make a serious lifestyle change.

"Students who want to remedy their problem might need to drop out of school and/or move back home to relieve some of the burden."

Doug Boren, a finance major at Santa Clara University, disagrees. "The financial loss I may suffer by paying off a Visa bill is pennies on the dollar compared to the loss I would suffer by dropping out of school," he said.

If a student is unable to get out from under the charge card debt, he or she can visit a credit counselor. These agencies can help with a plan of action for reducing and paying off what the student owes.

When a student comes to the Consumer Credit Counselor agency for consultation, they confiscate the card and instruct the student to make no more purchases on credit. When a creditor learns the student is involved in the program, the student's account is closed.

Anna Kneisly, a senior majoring in advertising at SJSU, had to cut up all her cards to get out

from under her credit card debt.

"I was eating out all the time. I ran up the card and had nothing to show for it," she said. When the companies sent her new cards, "I gave them to my parents so I wouldn't spend money I didn't have."

Boren does not like to carry cash. "It's easier to charge things and then write one check at the end of the month," he said. "I just try not to buy things I can't afford."

For some, this concept is easier said than done, said Kneisly. "A friend of mine is \$6,000 in debt. Everything she did (concerning school) was on a loan or on a credit card," she said.

A method for easing the credit debt woes is to take out a consolidation loan from Washington Square Federal Credit Union at 48 S. Seventh St. The credit union serves SJSU students. In effect, the student is transferring the money he or she owns from a credit card company to a bank to get a lower interest rate.

Another approach could be as simple as cutting up the cards or locking them in a drawer.

Revolving debt is a problem that can plague an individual for many years, complicating future credit for home buying or other personal loans.

## Stabbing victim discovered at home

BY THEODORE SCHMIDT  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The body of a man with multiple stab wounds was found in his St. James Street home Thursday morning.

John Arwood, a 42-year-old unemployed man, was found at his home at 352 W. St. James St. and pronounced dead by the fire department after the San Jose Police Department received a

report of a possible dead body at the address.

Arwood sustained trauma to the head with multiple stab wounds to the neck, head and face.

Richard Newman, a 23-year-old transient, was arrested and booked Friday morning as a suspect in the murder of Arwood, said SJPD spokeswoman Veronica Damon.

**Did you read something you liked in the Daily today? How about something you hated? Write a letter to the editor.**

## Taxes

From page 1

IRS and all forms are reviewed by professional CPAs, said Janes.

This is the fifth year VITA has offered the free tax help. According to Janes, VITA helped process 700 forms last year.

The following is a list of commonly asked tax questions, prepared by students of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting honorary society. Beta Alpha Psi and the Spartan Daily assume no liability for readers misusing the advice.

**Q:** I am a waitress whose tips are reported on my year-end W-2 form. How do I report these tips on my tax return?

**A:** You will need to file Form 1040 and Form 4137 along with your tax return. The amount allocated to tips is simply added to the amount of wages shown on your W-2. This total is then put on line seven of Form 1040. Form 4137 is used to determine the social security and Medicare tax on the allocated tips. The total tax from Form 4137 is then entered on Form 1040, line 50.

**Q:** I live in the residence halls at SJSU. Am I allowed the California renter's credit?

**A:** The California renter's credit is not allowed for renters of property which is exempt from property tax. The residence halls are exempt from property tax because they are owned by the state.

**Q:** Are grants and scholarships taxable income?

**A:** The amount of a scholarship or grant used for tuition, fees, books and supplies at a qualified educational institution, such as SJSU, is not considered taxable income.

However, scholarship or grant money used for room and board or any other purpose will be considered taxable income.

**Q:** Is the interest expense paid

on my student loan tax deductible?

**A:** The interest paid on a student loan is considered personal interest. Personal interest is no longer deductible and has not been since 1991.

**Q:** My parents pay my tuition, rent, and food costs and claim me as a dependent on their tax return. I work part-time to earn spending money. Do I have to file a tax return?

**A:** If you are single, you must file a return if your interest income is \$1 or more and exceeds \$600 when combined with your personal income, or you have no interest income and your personal income exceeds \$3,600. Differ-

ent conditions apply if married.

**Q:** Can I deduct my health insurance premium on my tax return while I am a full-time student at SJSU?

**A:** Itemized deductions are allowed for non-reimbursed medical expenses. The deduction is limited to medical expenses that exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.

The clinic will be held in Business Classrooms Building 309 every Saturday through April 10, from noon to 4 p.m.

For more information, call Pat Janes at (408) 924-3492.

Don't forget to bring your tax forms and supporting documents with you.

## Meeting: A.S. plans confrontation

From page 1

lor Barry Munitz has brought the issue to the forefront.

In the naming of Evans to the presidency until 1995, the Academic Senate was not consulted, the source said. Instead, Munitz came to the campus and made the announcement.

Another point of contention between the senate and Evans was the president's selection of the task force. "The Academic Senate was circumvented," said the source. "The task force was never confirmed by the Academic Senate."

Evans formed the task force last year in the wake of a second round of budget cuts forced onto the campus by the state's second year of billion-dollar deficits.

SJSU's Academic Senate has been part of the campus for 40 years and receives its power to exist through the education code.

Although the president is not bound to approach the senate for approval on policy matters, the president has always brought matters before the senate before signing them as law, said the source.

At its Feb. 8 meeting, the senate approved a resolution on

a 6-1 vote, calling for the president to consult with the Academic Senate's Executive Committee when making nominations to "presidential task forces and auxiliary organizations."

While some members in the Academic Senate see the issue as being academics versus athletics, Athletic Director Thomas Brennan said that was not the case.

"I don't think it's academic versus athletics," Brennan said. "Athletics is an important part of the university. It helps the athletes and promotes visibility of the university."

Brennan said he has been invited to attend the Academic Senate meeting today when it discusses intercollegiate athletics.

"I've been invited to participate as a resource person. I look forward to it," Brennan said.

But Heisch suggested that as Evans goes through the budget, "he will lead us in a responsible way. Leadership right now is vital. It may mean upsetting some vocal alumni."

In a previous conversation, alumnus Alan Simpkins said that athletics is a tie back to the campus for former graduates.

Simpkins, who graduated in 1946 with a degree in physics, is the founder of the International Center, and recently donated \$1 million toward the construction of a sports field house at Spartan Stadium.

In the past, alumni have threatened to hold back funding.

When former Spartan Head Football Coach Claude Gilbert was fired in 1990, several alumni members were upset and held back support for the university. And when the search for a new SJSU president brought six candidates to the campus — all of whom were deemed unsuitable by alumni members — the alumni once again threatened to hold back money from the university.

But Heisch questioned the support generated by alumni members. "If the alumni support Spartan football, how come we're taking so much money from academics?"

According to Brennan, Turner as head coach was being paid \$90,000 annually through both university funds and a small stipend. Along with the head coaching position, there are six assistant coaches.

Evans was out of town and not available for comment.



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