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Why is Disney animation taking a walk on the sexy side?

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## \$20 million lawsuit filed against SJSU

### University employee names Evans, Qayoumi in suit; claims civil rights violations

By Larry Barrett  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU employee Martha O'Connell slapped the university with a \$20 million federal lawsuit Thursday claiming her civil rights were violated.

"This is step one of a formal lawsuit against SJSU, J. Handel Evans, and Mo Qayoumi," O'Connell said. "By the university's own admission, they are in violation of their own affirmative action policy."

According to O'Connell, any institution receiving federal funding must have an affirmative action program to move women into non-traditional jobs. Non-traditional occupations for women include electricians, carpenters and plumbers, among others.

O'Connell is representing herself in the suit but has enlisted the assistance of paralegal Ellen Ginn. The pair delivered copies of the suit to the President's office and to the personnel department.

"The affirmative action program was going along fine until budget problems cost people their jobs," Ginn said. "O'Connell was four months away from becoming a journeyman when she was laid off. Ultimately, Qayoumi re-hired the men that were laid-off, but he didn't recall O'Connell."

Repeated attempts to contact Qayoumi to respond to the allegations were unsuccessful.

Evans and Qayoumi are both named in the lawsuit.

"I won't be able to comment until the lawyers have taken a look at it," Evans said.

O'Connell contends that she was denied re-assignment within the department even though a supervisor offered to train her at no cost to SJSU or the state.

"Basically, Qayoumi would take a male and give him a job even though O'Connell was just as qualified," Ginn said. "The qualifications would be the

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## SJSU Flute Choir performs eighth annual Tutti Flutti

By Michelle Lau  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The beckoning call of the high-pitched harmonious flute whistles softly against the wind through the open windows of the Music building.

It is the sound of the SJSU Flute Choir, directed by professor Isabelle Starr. They, along with the El Camino Flute Choir, The Santa Cruz Flute Choir and guest artists from The Flute Exchange in San Francisco, are practicing for the eighth annual Tutti Flutti concert, which will be held on Sunday in the Concert Hall of the school of music.

Unlike past Tutti Flutti performances, Starr said this is the

first time 47 flutists will appear in the concert.

"It will be a unique sound. Forty seven flutes sound like an organ sometimes. It is something you don't hear often," Starr said, who has been with SJSU for the last 20 years.

Beginning at 2 p.m., the concert will include flutists performing Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" with guest appearances from oboe and clarinet soloists.

"I'm very excited to play in the concert. I started playing the flute because I loved 'Peter and the Wolf' when I was a child. I liked the bird in the story that

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## Rolling toward Daytona; SJSU students go to finals

By Ilene Meeks  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Three SJSU students probably never dreamed that answering a few questions would take them all the way to Daytona for a chance to win a Ford Mustang.

"Who was on the cover of the first Rolling Stone magazine?" "Name the music tour that Perry Sarell organized?"

These are just a sampling of the questions team captains Dawn Reichelderfer, Tom Lawyer and Walter Ryce were asked during the semi-finals of the Rolling Stone trivia contest held in L.A. at the Hard Rock Cafe.

"I always thought we would

get this far," Reichelderfer said. "It is kind of nice going to Spring Break early."

The SJSU team competed against Northwestern University and Cleveland State University for the semi-finals. The "Jeopardy"-style contest was hosted by MTV's Mario Joyner.

The semi-finals will determine what two colleges will make it to the finals. SJSU and Northwestern University will both go to the finals in Daytona, Florida, eliminating Cleveland State from the competition.

"I kind of felt sorry for Cleve-

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## Staying fit key to stress relief



TIM KAO—SPARTAN DAILY

Scott Bennett, a senior in advertising, works out on the weight machine Monday in the Event Center. He also keeps fit by practicing Yoga. The SJSU Event Center fitness room is a common place for students to get into shape without leaving campus.

### Research shows regular physical activity improves mental health

By Joan Burke  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It is estimated that 66 percent of American adults do not exercise regularly and 45 percent do not exercise at all. Despite the statistics, some SJSU students find time in their busy schedules to exercise and keep fit.

"I exercise because, first of all, my heart rate is too high, and secondly, I'm an engineering student and when I work out regularly I have the stamina to study harder," electrical

engineering senior Aaron Haws said.

"Exercising is important," he said. "Look at John Candy. He died because he was just too big."

According to Oscar Battle, SJSU's health educator, cardiovascular-respiratory, stress related and contraception concerns are the top three health issues among college students.

"Cardiovascular health is an area that college students need to concentrate on. They can

prevent problems such as heart disease if they start early," Battle said.

Although heart disease does not affect great numbers of college-aged students, exercise can be a prevention tool later in life.

"If college students live well now, they can remain healthy in their fifties and sixties," Dr. Robert Latta, director of SJSU health services said.

According to Latta, cardiovascular disease is the number

one killer in this country and exercise helps to reduce the risk of these diseases, as well as strokes and heart attacks.

The American College of Sports Medicine in Indianapolis and the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have a new recommendation for frequency of exercise.

They suggest that every American should accumulate 30 minutes or more of moder-

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## Safe spring-break dance kicks off holiday

By Jack Bunting  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Going to a dance this Friday at the Student Union Ballroom could mean winning a trip to Los Angeles or San Diego for spring break '94.

The Prevention Education Program, Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol and the Student Organization of Diversity Advocating Alternative

Activity are sponsoring the dance. Diego and San Francisco will be raffled off at the dance. Free admission to Great America, San Francisco Giants and Oakland A's games as well as symphony and ballet tickets are among the prizes.

Most of the planning was devoted to soliciting contributions from companies, he said.

Trips to Los Angeles, San



Terao said he feels satisfied with the way this first dance asso-

ciated with the PEP center has turned out.

"Hopefully this will become a yearly thing," he said.

PEP Student Assistant Young Cho said the center is hoping to break even, but that making a profit is not the reason for holding the dance.

"We want to bring everyone together at SJSU and give them

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## A 'fresh' experience

By Heather Hayes  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Last semester, freshman Josh Rees was faced with the experience of moving away from home and into a completely new life full of independence and responsibility.

Now, with one semester under his belt, Rees reflects on his college life as a freshman in his second semester.

"It's okay. There's a lot more homework. I have harder classes," he said.

Rees, a computer science major, is taking 15 units this semester. He said he has a few classes in his major and he may want to change majors later. Rees has "no idea" what major he would choose if he decides to change.

This semester, Rees is taking calcu-

lus, a five-unit class. He said he spends most of his time studying for that class.

"Last weekend, I spent five hours straight studying calculus," he said.

Last semester, Rees said he attained a 3.5 GPA.

"I did pretty good. But I had some easy classes — like anthropology," he said.

For his first spring break in college, Rees is going to visit his grandparents in Castro Valley.

"I won't be doing anything special there," he said. Rees said he doesn't go home to Okinawa, Japan to visit too often.

"I go home once in a while, when I feel like it," he said.

Rees and his roommate are still get-

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JOHN LEE—SPARTAN DAILY

Freshman Josh Rees discusses math during his introduction to logo programming class Tuesday.



## Editorial

### 100-W should not be required for writing majors

The 100W junior-level writing course is required for majors that lack strong communication skills, but should not be required for majors that deal only with writing and mass communications. Students majoring in the area of journalism, mass communications or English should not be required to take the 100W course.

Some of the majors that require completing the 100W course include aviation, chemistry, business administration, dance, history, geology, engineering, meteorology, foreign languages, social science, occupational therapy, and radio, television, film.

In areas like engineering or occupational therapy, it is understandable that students of those departments should have to complete a written communication course. The work they do in their majors does not give them enough experience in written communication skills. In these cases it is good that students are required to complete the 100W course.

In the areas of English and journalism, students should not be required to complete a course in something they should already know how to do. If a student majoring in journalism or English has reached junior-level status without knowing how to write, then they are probably in the wrong department, either that or the University has failed to teach them.

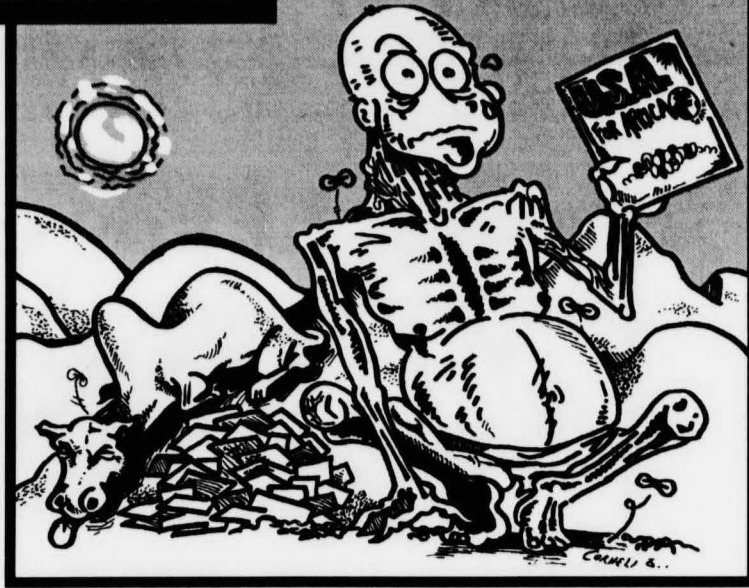
Passage of the Writing Skills Test is required for admission into the 100W course. Students should not be required to take a test for a class that they have to take anyway.

The very core of succeeding and doing well in English and journalism is good writing and communication skills. Students in those departments have to take classes every semester that deal with writing.

Good communication skills should be their strong point. Then why is it required for them to take yet another class dealing with the very subject that they should know best? These ridiculous requirements are part of the reason it takes the average student five years to graduate.

Requiring students majoring in dance or geology to complete a course in written communications is logical and fair. Requiring a student majoring in journalism or English to complete a course in written communication is like requiring an art major to take a course in art appreciation. If they don't know how to appreciate art, then they shouldn't be art majors. The 100W course should only be required for those majors that lack the basic communications skills.

### WE WERE THE WORLD ETHIOPIA: THE TEN YEAR ANNIVERSARY



BRETT CORNELL—SPARTAN DAILY

## Living at home is sacrificing freedom



DHYANA WOOD  
Writer's Forum

Too many students who commute from home miss a large part of what college is about. College is not only about grades and getting a degree, it is about exploring self-identity. As a commuter who's seen both sides, I feel I no longer have the sense of college freedom I once did.

I used to attend a small college in a small town in Ohio where students were required to live on campus until they were juniors. In addition, the school also strongly discouraged students from having cars on campus. Even if students lived off campus, it was only five minutes away. At Oberlin College students didn't commute.

Now that I attend SJSU and commute from Santa Cruz to school those policies seem draconian. I realize they would never work here at SJSU, but I also realize that I had room to grow when I moved away from traditional family and friends to live on campus.

## A different side to Disney animation

I am thinking about "Who Framed Roger Rabbit." I am still surprised that the animation crew at Disney had dirty minds.

You have to understand most of us grew up on Disney films. I have my own Disney animated movie collection. As most of us know, the Disney movies are based on fairy tales, fables and legends. "Beauty and the Beast," "Sleeping Beauty" and "Cinderella" are fairy tales. "Aladdin" goes into the fables department. Occasionally, Disney uses more recent literature to make its movies like "The Jungle Book" and "101 Dalmatians." I understand "The Lion King" (coming this summer) is a pure creation — no books or anything.

Back to the rabbit test, the crew decided to have fun with Jessica Rabbit. Persons who saw that movie know that Mrs. Rabbit is a torch singer who is an animated version of male adolescent fantasy. In short, her bust makes Dolly Parton look flat-chested. Somehow, the crew managed to slip in rather dirty bits into the movie.

I have that tape at home, but did not review the tape for lust-inducing parts. At least, I can tell you that I am not happy with the naughty Disney crew.

When the news first broke last week, the people involved indicated that the laserdisc ver-



BILL DROBKIEWICZ  
On the Soap Box

sion had all the dirty parts. I showed the article to my mother. She laughed like a Disney hyena.

She said she wanted to look at that movie for those offending parts — she might be an old lady, but she is a liberal who is responsible for my liberal leanings. She was talking about waiting until "those Mormons in Utah throw out those 'discs.'" She also explained that this Disney thing is starting the family-values debate all over again.

As for myself, my head is still reeling. I always believed that the Disney image was fairly pure and unsullied — I know the Disney business practices leave much to be desired. But the movies were in a completely different world, away from the cares of this world. The movies represent the perfect world where we can escape.

"Peter Pan" still swoops into the Darlings' nursery. "Dumbo" will fly with a feather in his

trunk. Cruella DeVil still wants her "101 Dalmatians." I guess you get the point now — these movies do not change, except for "Aladdin."

The Arab-American community complained about a part of the song. That song is in the beginning of the movie. The offending lyrics were about punishment — I can't remember the exact words but the song went on about cutting off thieves' hands.

I understand that cutting off a hand was common practice throughout most of the Arab world back in Aladdin's times. Any good history book about crime and punishment will discuss the hand removal in depth and where that happened. In other words, Disney was telling the truth about punishment back then.

I guess now I know that the Disney people have filthy minds. But I will still believe that Mickey Mouse is our god and that Donald Duck will always be rude and boorish. But I will take a much closer look at Mrs. Roger Rabbit and, of course, approve of what the motley crew at the animation studio did. Come to think of it, I already approve.

Bill Drobkiewicz is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every other Wednesday.

## Campus Viewpoint

### The benefits of working while in school

The difficult task of balancing work and school is one that many students, particularly SJSU students, are forced to undertake. As a working student, it is very easy to feel cheated — that in attempting both work and school, neither area is getting the full attention it deserves.

What is not so easy, though, is seeing the benefits one receives from this demanding lifestyle. I have found that working while going to school has allowed me to grow in ways that would not have been possible had I simply been a student.

Working in a business environment has provided me with an opportunity to improve my interpersonal skills. Becoming comfortable in working with fellow employees and confident in one's own skills and self-worth is something that can only be learned by practical experience in a business atmosphere. Being a political science major, I have had few classes that have offered any training in this area. Through practical work experience I have grown comfortable in my ability to relate to and work with others.

The opportunity to practice general communication skills is another valuable addition working has provided. Two years ago, I was made manager of the customer service department for a printing company in Santa

Clara. Although terrifying at times, the opportunities this position provided for me to speak to large groups were enormously helpful to my development as a student and a person. This position gave me the self-confidence I had been lacking prior to that point in my life. It provided me with a break from the quiet, reserved person I had been: a step toward the confident individual I imagine myself one day being.

The ability to supervise others and to manage people and situations is another area that is not focused on in the major I have chosen. It is, however, a skill I feel is very important to learn. To me, the opportunity to witness both effective and ineffective management techniques has provided me with knowledge no management class could adequately match.

Hands-on skill has helped me excel in computers and computer systems. Political science, history and religious studies have always been my favorite classes, but their value in real-world terms is somewhat questionable. The computer-related skills that I have been able to develop and hone through working experience, however, have produced tangible benefits such as promotions to higher-paying positions. By working with computers nearly every day,

I have been able to follow new technology and develop a certain proficiency in areas that will most likely be of importance to employers in the future.

The most important way I have been able to grow by working and going to school is that I can, in a very tangible way, appreciate the value of the education I am receiving. Working, especially in a field that mixes white and blue-collar workers such as printing, provides me with the motivation I often need in order to strive for excellence in school.

Working and going to school is a difficult balance to achieve. It is easy to become bitter and discouraged, especially when others are able to pursue one without the distraction of the other. It is also easy, as a working student, to become self-righteous and indignant — to feel nobody else is working as hard as you to achieve their goals. The fact is, though, that every person is governed by their own set of circumstances and they must make the most of those circumstances. As much as I sometimes wish to be rescued from my working-student duality, I know that this very dual nature has made me a better, stronger, more confident individual.

Eric Bates  
Junior, Political Science

## 'With over 27,000 students attending SJSU, the lawn by the fountain should be packed on sunny weekend days.'

Now I am back in California and commuting to San Jose State University. Once again I am living at home. For the first time I am experiencing what it is like to be one of thousands of students who attend classes and then return to a traditional home life.

Living at home is not all that bad. Free rent, hot meals and a family are nice to come home to. My mom asks me how my day went. But sometimes I feel restless and look around for the remainder of college life.

When I show up on campus on a weekend the school is empty. With over 27,000 students attending SJSU, the lawn by the fountain should be packed on sunny weekend days. Today there were only five, who soon left.

I rarely see groups of people relaxing and gathering on campus. I never hear about all-campus parties. The bull sessions in the pub are not quite as interesting when people have not already had hundreds of chances to discuss everything under the sun together.

I want my own space and a place to be who I am. Students at SJSU who live at home often don't get that freedom. For financial reasons it's easier to live at home. But maybe that's not what's best for us.

I have three good friends who commute to school and live at home. They have been students here for years, but have they really developed close ties to other students here? Not really. They attend class and then leave campus. Student interaction is missing outside of the classroom.

Has attending college given them the opportunity to explore lifestyle preferences? If it has given them the chance, they certainly have not seized upon it.

I think that's typical of students at commuter schools. Freedom and independence are sacrificed simply because home is easy. I see that attitude in myself and I see it in my friends. I hope we all have the courage and selfishness to get up one day and explore.

Dhyana Woods is a Daily staff writer.

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**DEPT. OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES:** Seminar, "The Medication maze: Equine drug testing in the 90's," by Dr. Scott Stanley, Truesdail Labs, Inc., Director of Toxicology, 1:30p.m., DH 135. Call Jean Ann 924-4900

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION:** Meet with Tom Vertin from Silicon Valley Bank 4:45-6:00p.m., BC 015. Call Dennis 452-1108

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**LAN):** Weekly General Body Meeting 3:00p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center, WLN Room 307. Call 924-2707

**PEER EDUCATION PROGRAM:** The Four Letter Word That Can Grab You for Life 10:00a.m.-2:00p.m., Student Union third floor. Call 924-6204

**PEER EDUCATION PROGRAM:** When Was the Last Time You Enjoyed the Heat? 12:00-1:00p.m., Costanoan Room, SU. Call 924-6136

**PRE-LAW ASSOCIATION:** Meeting 6:00-8:00p.m., Pacheco Room. Call Marty 977-1320

**RE-ENTRY SERVICES:** Brown Bag Lunch Series: Scholarships and Grants 12:00-1:30p.m., Pacheco Room, SU. Call Virginia 924-5930

**SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN:** Student Galleries Art Shows, 10a.m.-4p.m., Art and Industrial Studies Bldgs. Call Marla 924-4330

**WEDNESDAY NITE CINEMA:** Carlito's Way 7:30p.m., Student Union Ballroom. Call 924-6261

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## Crimestoppers: Reward for information

An SJSU student was the victim of a strong-arm robbery when he left the Event Center after a concert Wednesday March 9 at 11 p.m.

The student was walking on the sidewalk on the west side of the Event Center when the suspect grabbed the victim's sweat-shirt, where the student had his wallet.

The suspect fled southbound and was lost among the crowd on Seventh Street.

The suspect is described as a white male in his 20s, 5'10" tall,

160 pounds with long, dark hair. He was wearing a black T-shirt and blue jeans.

To report information on this or any other crime please call SJSU Crimestoppers at 924-STOP and follow instructions.

Callers may receive up to a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and filing of criminal charges on this crime or any other crimes that are reported.

Callers do not have to identify themselves at any time.

## LAPD tries to scare public into pay raise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The police union put up billboards Tuesday designed to scare citizens and politicians into supporting its demands for a pay raise.

The 19 billboards show a carjacking with a hooded man pointing a handgun at a woman. In large red letters it reads, "Warning: This can be you without the Police Dept."

"The next step in this campaign ... is the mass distribution of a video detailing crime in Los Angeles," said Police Protective League president Danny Staggs.

"Everyone says we're hurting ourselves by doing this. But they need to recognize the protective league is the union that represents the rank-and-file officers," said Dennis Zine, a league board member.

"We believe the bargaining

should be done at the table and not with things such as this," said Deputy Mayor Bill McCarley.

The city reportedly will offer a 6 percent pay raise over two years when the two sides meet on Thursday. League members have gone without a pay raise for the past two years.

The union also objects to a city proposal to create one class of detectives instead of the current three, saying it would deny promotional opportunities to officers. It also opposes a proposal allowing Chief Willie Williams more discretion to transfer officers.

The billboards will be up for a month and will cost the union \$19,000. The union also has placed radio advertisements and produced its video warning potential visitors the city is unsafe.

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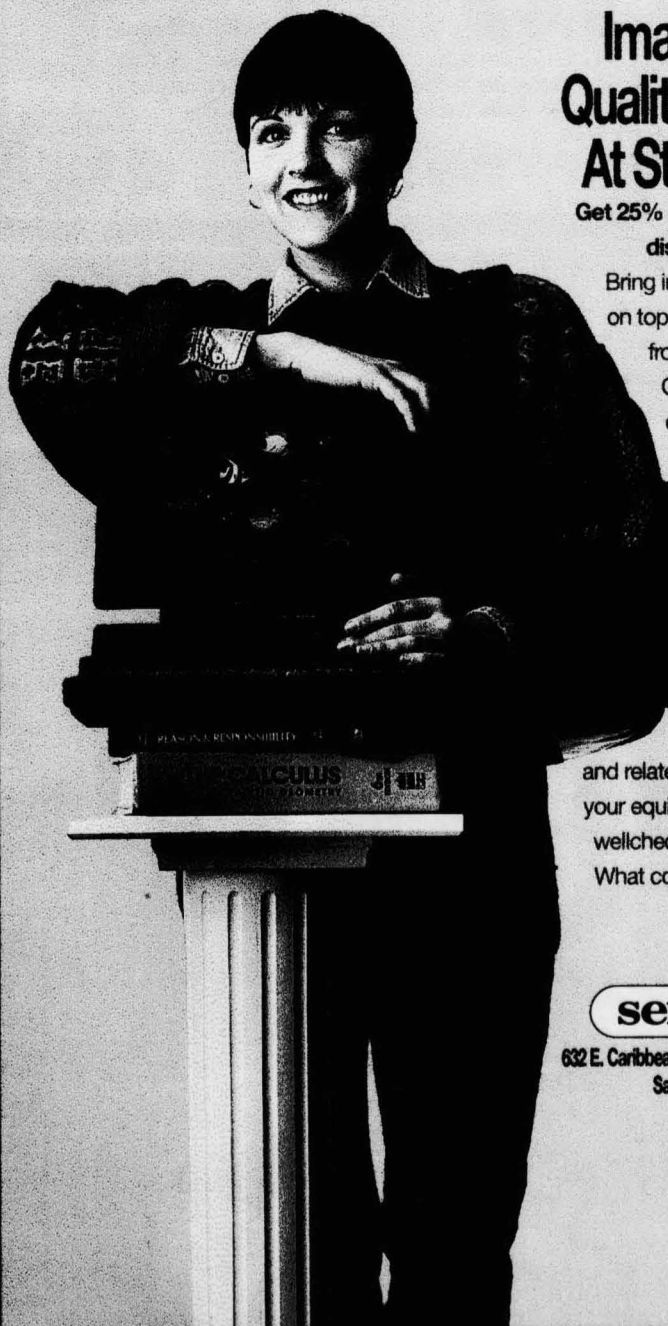
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# Freshman: following a college student through the school year



JOHN LEE—SPARTAN DAILY

Freshman Josh Rees sits in front of his computer in his 11th floor dorm room in Joe West Hall. He spends most of his free time doing homework in his room. Rees is applying to become a resident adviser next semester, which would give him benefits such as free room and board.

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ting along. The worst problem so far, Rees said, is that his roommate doesn't like to eat at the Dining Commons and sometimes won't go with him to eat there.

Since last semester, they have rearranged their room.

"We raised the beds a little and moved some things around," he said.

Freshman nursing major, Zach McLedon feels that he and Rees are getting along. He sees the change that has taken place in Rees over the last two semesters.

"It's been fine. I work a lot, so I'm not around a whole lot. But I don't have to worry a lot about him making a mess or partying all the time," McLedon said. "He was kind of shy in the beginning. Then we started hanging out and we helped him out."

"We have a nickname for him. It's Dewey, for the Dewey Decimal System, because he wants to be a librarian."

The room is extremely neat. There are no clothes strewn about on the floor, no loose papers on the desks. The only slightly messy part of the room is a few calculus books spread out on Rees' desk. Rees said the room is so neat because "we don't have any space to throw things around."

When Rees isn't working, going to classes, or studying calculus, he likes to swim at the Aquatics Center or go biking.

"The best place I found so far is Coyote Creek (in South San Jose). I go about 40 miles on Friday. Fridays are the best, because everyone's not out there," he said.

Rees continues at his job on the third floor of Clark library. He said he still enjoys it. He got the job last September. His job consists of reshelving books, finding periodicals for people, and helping people out in general.

"It's pretty laid-back. But it takes a lot of actually wanting to be there," he said.

Jay Anderson, an employee at the library, feels that Josh is a good worker.

"He's a nice kid. He works hard and speaks his mind. I think he's gotten more at ease on the job," Anderson said.

Right now, Rees is waiting to hear about the application he put in for a Resident Adviser position next semester.

"I might get it, but there's a lot of people applying," he said.

Rees generally likes living in the dorms, but said the most annoying thing is the tendency for people to be loud when he's trying to study.

"Some people get drunk and get kinda loud. They bang on the walls," he said.

All in all, Rees is enjoying life in college so far.

"I think I've made a lot of friends. I think college is what I expected it to be. I will probably stay here all four years," he said.

## Rolling Stone

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land State; they seemed like they really wanted to win," Ryce said. "The semi-finals in L.A. was to eliminate which school would not go. I am glad it was them and not us."

Ryce said the SJSU team prepared for the contest by studying Rolling Stone magazines, music books, and quizzing each other. Ryce said he did not answer a lot of the questions verbally, but would discuss the answer with his teammates. "My strength is in alternative music and hip-hop," Ryce said.

The SJSU team will fly down to Daytona on Thursday and will return Monday. The contest will be held at The Howard Johnson Inn. If they win, the first place prize will be a 1994 Ford Mustang. The second place prize will be an AIWA compact stereo system.

U.S. Concepts is the marketing company working for Rolling Stone Magazine to sponsor this

contest. The company is paying for the airfare and the hotel, though the team had to seek additional funding through the Associated Students.

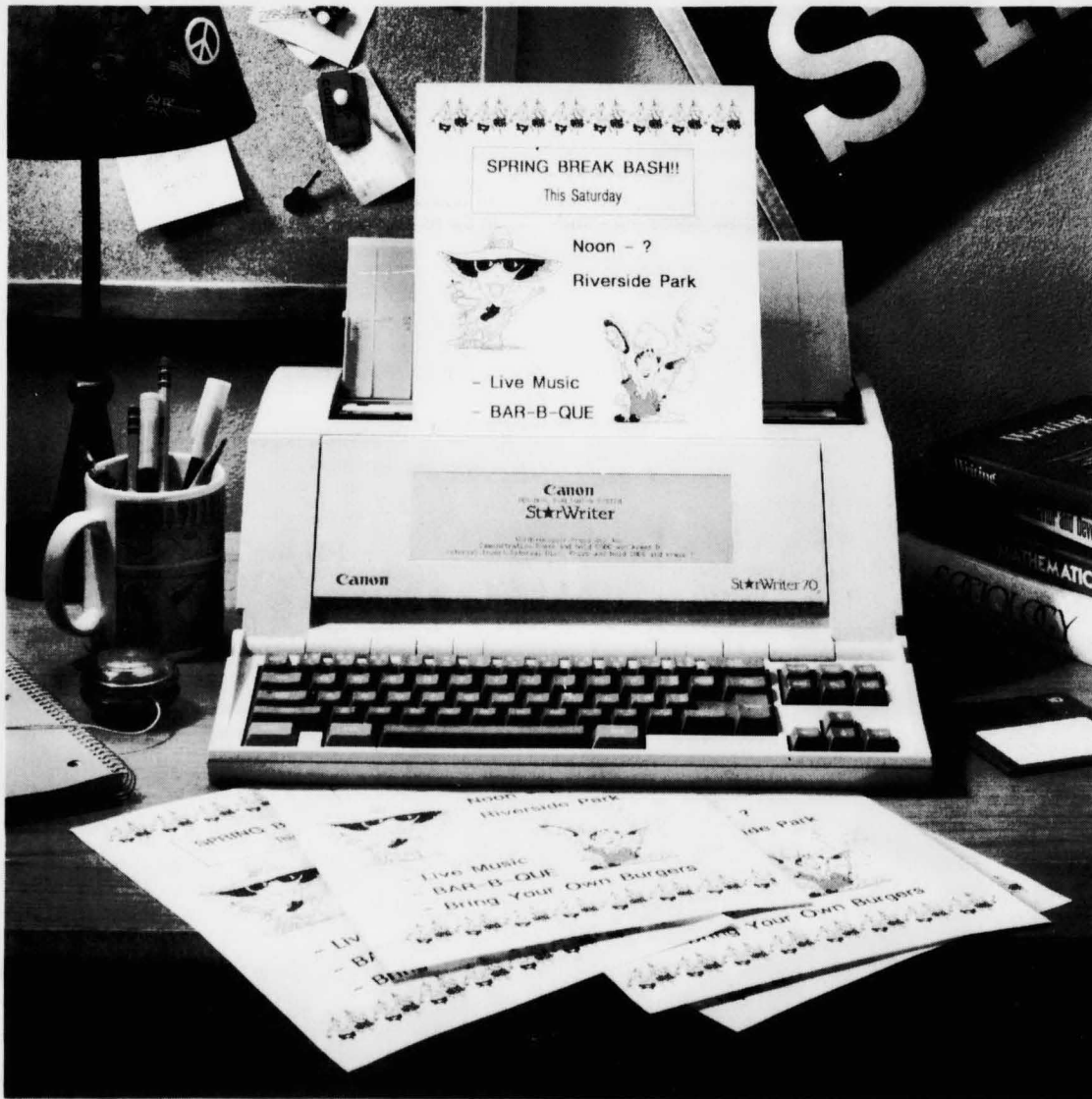
Ryce went before the A.S. board and asked for \$320 each to cover the rest of the expenses and to help purchase SJSU clothing from the Spartan Bookstore. Ryce said it was somewhat difficult going before the A.S. board twice, but the board approved them receiving the money.

"It wasn't easy at all — we had to justify everything," Ryce said.

Ryce said the SJSU team is looking forward to participating in the contest. "We have been anticipating this for a long time."

It all began when Reichelderfer filled out a questionnaire on rock and roll trivia for Haagen-Dazs ice cream when the company was on campus last semester.

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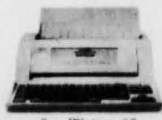
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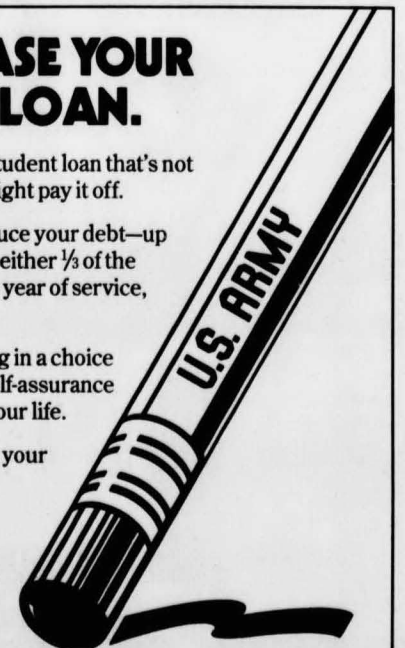
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## Basketball gods speak: Don't bet Carolina blue

This year's NCAA Basketball Tournament, as in years past, has been filled with upsets, buzzer-beaters and entertaining basketball.

Unfortunately for those who like to play the odds, many of the favorites — like North Carolina, Kentucky and Oklahoma St. — didn't make it out of the round of 32 and into the Sweet 16.

Many betting aficionados may have thought that because their teams survived the first round — a traditional breeding ground for upsets — their bets would be money in the bank. Then again, there is the old adage about the word assume and how it "makes an ass out of you and me."

So, when the basketball gods looked down upon Boston Col-

lege and proclaimed, "No, the sky isn't Carolina blue" and "There will be no bookends in Chapel Hill," these folks lost their respective lunches (and pocket books).

Tough break, guys. For that reason, don't think for a second any tournament predictions will be made by this writer.

So sit down, Big Country, and enjoy spring on the old Oklahoma homestead. Loosen your tie and start planning for next season, Rick Pitino. This is anybody's tournament. Marquette (75-63 winner over Kentucky), Boston College (75-72 over NC), and Tulsa (82-80 over Oklahoma St.) prove that. This was the season that during any given week, the No. 1 team was toppled and



**JENNIFER IKUTA**  
From the Bench

a new king of the hill was crowned — at least temporarily.

The bitter will say Marquette, Boston College and Tulsa got lucky. Maybe they did. But someone has to win and someone has to lose. It just turned out that the teams with the money riding on them didn't come through as it was assumed they would.

(There's that word again.)

Granted, there is an element of luck involved with any sport. A loose rim could cause a desperation 3-point shot to drop. The no-look hope pass (as in, I hope it gets there) lands in the opposing player's hands and he runs the length of the court for the winning layup. It works both ways and it all depends on who you want to win.

Luck and superstition do play a part, but not as much as the skill and experience a team and coach bring to the floor during a given game.

What if the Tar Heels had hit the 3-pointer with seven seconds left to play to tie the game? What if they had been able to contain BC's inside play and outside

shooting? What if all the betting fools out there left their money in their wallets and out of the March Madness pools? Better not to wonder.

And don't think that there isn't anything to be said about the Pac (it up) 10, better known as the (Don't un)-Pac 10. Thank goodness for those staunch Pac-10ers that Lute Olsen and his Arizona Wildcats have made it to the Sweet 16, the place many banner-wavers projected the California Golden Bears and UCLA to be.

With first round choke-jobs (read: they were out-coached), the Bruins and the Bears are at home tuning in tournament action on TV like the rest of us. At least all of the teams that have lost so far won't have to worry about having

spring break interrupted. Instead of playing indoors in Charlotte, N.C. for the NCAA finals, these players can hoop it up during pick-up games in Palm Springs or Lake Havasu.

A final Pac 10 note: Pac 10-ers would have gotten better odds on Jason Kidd leaving Cal after his sophomore year for the cash and flash of the NBA than for him leading the Golden Bears to the promised land.

And to the bitter, broke, bettors there is this advice: If you want a sure-to-win investment, leave your money in the bank.

*Jennifer Ikuta is the Daily sports editor. Her column appears on an occasional basis.*

### SPARTAN SCOREBOARD

#### Men's gymnastics team takes second place

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The SJSU men's gymnastics team competed against UC Berkeley and BYU and came in second place with a score of 265.400.

Cal won the meet with 277.15 points, with BYU coming in at third place.

For SJSU, Garrett Donahue scored 9.40 during the floor exercise routine; Ed Baldo scored a 9.35; Inigo Barrenechea and Karl Nove both

scored a 8.75 points. All together the team scored 45.75 points.

On the still rings, Barrenechea scored 9.55; Baldo scored a 9.45 and Garrett Donahue a 9.35. The team finished with a 45.35.

On the parallel bars, the team finished with 45.0 points. Leading the way with 9.4 was Barrenechea; Baldo scored a 9.35; Brian Matchett scored a 9.0 points.

For the high bars, Baldo and

Matchett tied for a 9.05 points; Ryan Frasco scored a 8.95; Nove scored a 8.70. The team finished with a 44.25 points.

For the vault competition the team scored 43.95 points with Nove scoring 9.00 points; Nick Rashid scored 8.90 and Donahue scored 8.80 points.

The team scored 41.10 points on the pommel horse with Baldo scoring 8.90 points; Matchett scored 8.80 and Nove scored 8.45.

#### Spartan sluggers splatter S. Utah Thunderbirds

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The Spartan baseball team hammered the hapless Thunderbirds of Southern Utah 24-0 Monday at Municipal Stadium.

The win completes a three-game sweep of the Southern Utah team, which fell to 1-19. SJSU has won 12 of its last 14 games and improves to 17-10.

Pitcher Tim Salado threw seven innings of one-hit ball for the win. Salado (4-2) struck out eight and walked two. The Thunderbirds were limited to two hits the entire game while the Spartans exploded for 20 hits.

A Paul Soares first inning grand slam set the tone for the Spartans, whose 24 runs in the game are a season high.

Eric Pitt homered and had two hits, two runs and two RBI.

SJSU opens Big West Conference action Friday against nationally-ranked Cal State Fullerton (No. 1) at 7 p.m. at Municipal Stadium.

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#### Men's tennis team wins two matches

Spartan Daily Staff Report

SJSU men's tennis team wiped out University of Texas El Paso and BYU at Sunday and Monday's matches.

El Paso was demolished 5-2 with the Spartans taking five of six matches in the singles.

Brandon Coupe defeated UTEP's Alen Galic 6-1, 6-4.

Derek Del Rosario and Alan Alvistur defeated their opponents too.

The only SJSU lose in the singles was UTEP's Jose Lopez defeating Ryan Marasigan 6-4, 6-4.

SJSU went 1-for-3 in doubles matches.

Alvistur and Yuval Bauman defeated UTEP's Steve McGorri-

an and Adam Dickinson 8-2.

Both SJSU doubles teams Coupe-Del Rosario and Marasigan and Nicholas Ionesco were defeated by UTEP

SJSU carried its victories into its match on Friday against BYU with a 4-3 win.

In the singles matches the Spartans went three for three. Coupe, Del Rosario and Marasigan defeated their BYU opponents.

Alvistur, Ionesco and Bauman suffered defeat at the hands of BYU.

Heading into the doubles matches SJSU crushed BYU and took all three doubles matches.

Monday's match leaves SJSU 11-4 for the season.

#### Sparta gymnasts lose to Sac St.

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The SJSU women's gymnastics team lost against California State University Sacramento 182.25 to 184.825.

On the balance beam, Colleen Jones scored a 9.50; Kerry Maybee scored 9.30 points and Carla Knudsen scored 9.20 points. The team finished with a 45.725.

On the bars, the team finished with a total team score of 45.65. Tara Law scored with a

9.45; Colleen Jones scored with a 9.20 points, and Carla Knudsen scored a 9.10 points.

The floor exercise brought the Spartans 45.65 points. Law scored with a 9.40 points; Kerry Maybee scored with a 9.25 and Anne Wheaton scored 9.15 points.

In the vault competition the team finished with 45.225. Kim Reiley and Law both scored with a 9.10; and Law and Reiley both scored 9.05.

## 'Blue Hawaii': Softball team takes fifth place at tourney

By Marc J. Spears  
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU softball team received a pre-spring break vacation by participating in the Wahine Softball Invitational Tournament last weekend in Honolulu.

But their time spent at Rainbow Wahine Softball Stadium was not too enjoyable as the Spartans finished 1-5 and in fifth place in the four-day tourney.

Two of the five tournament losses were in extra innings. SJSU lost to California 3-2 in eight innings and Arizona State 5-4 in eight innings. The other three losses were shutouts to Missouri 3-0, Hawaii-Manoa 4-0 and California 4-0.

The Spartans' lone win came against Cleveland State by shutting them out, 5-0. The winning pitcher was freshmen Corina Lily, who went the distance by only giving up three hits and striking out eight. Sophomore outfielder Patricia Martinez was the game's top batter as she went 2-for-4, which included a triple, a run, and an RBI.

Martinez was also the only Spartan to make the All-Tournament team. The lead-off hitter

#### National Invitational Softball Tournament Thursday, March 24-Sunday, March 27 Twin Creeks Sports Complex, Sunnyvale

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7 p.m. Santa Clara vs. Wichita St.			

batted 6-for-21 for an average of .286. The San Jose native also had two runs, two RBI, a double and a triple in the invitational.

The Spartans came in second to last in the tourney with Cleveland State rounding out the bottom. California won the tournament's top honors with a 6-2 record.

Before the tournament, the Spartans were 13-9, but their stop in Hawaii dropped them to the .500 mark and a 14-14 record.

This weekend SJSU will host the eighth annual National Invitational Tournament at Twin Creeks Sports Complex in Sunnyvale. The tournament, which starts thursday and ends sunday, has a field of thirteen teams. Pre-season nationally-ranked Utah (No. 25) will be competing along with local schools St. Mary's, Santa Clara and SJSU. The competition begins as the Spartans face Oregon State at 5 p.m. on Thursday.

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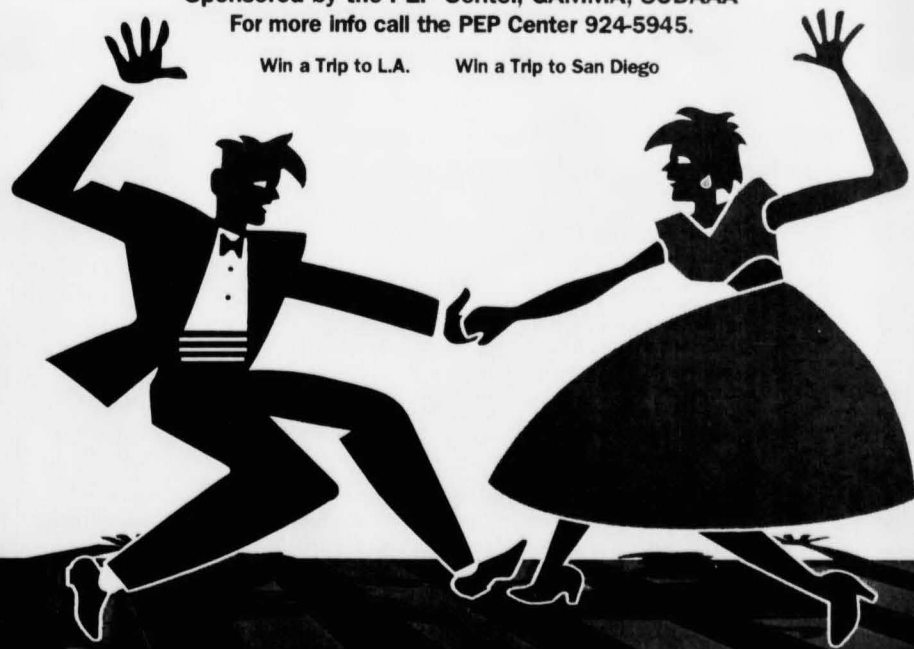
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# PEP

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the idea of having a safe spring break," she said.

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Pimentel said that although Palm Springs is notorious for wild spring-break partying, he

does not equate drinking or doing drugs with having fun.

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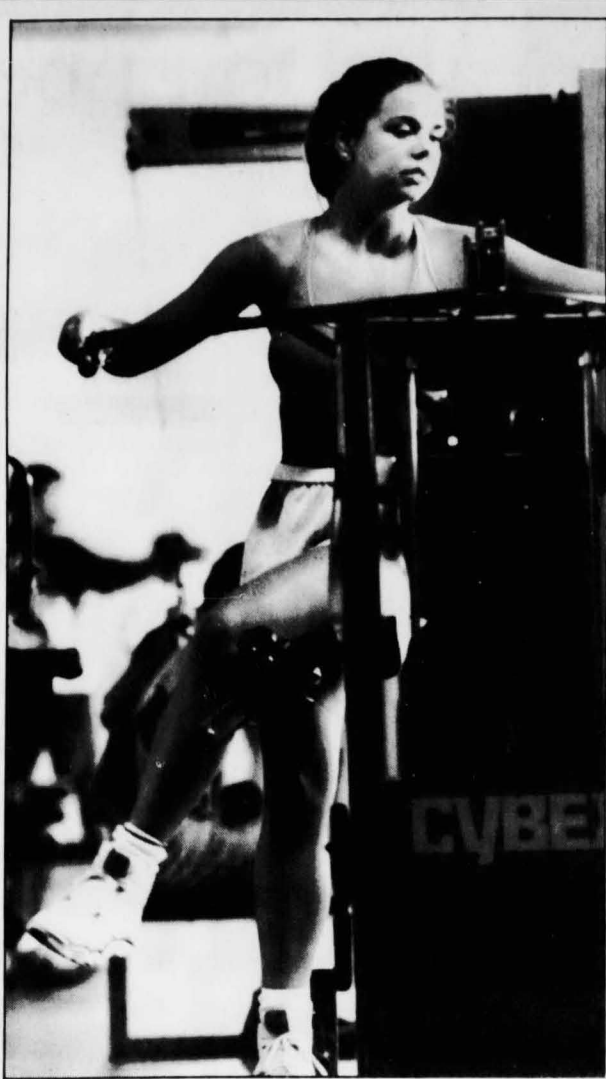


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Autumn Shumaker, a freshman corporate/private fitness major, works on the thigh machine in the Event Center fitness center.



Jeff Karp, front, and Jason Lucky work out in the Event Center.

## Fitness

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ate intensity physical activity over the course of most days of the week.

Exercising is not the only way to increase fitness. According to Battle, students should also eat properly, get enough sleep, engage in proper relaxation and take care of stress.

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Exercise also appears to help with stress management.

"Stress is an overriding factor that affects us all and exercising takes care of a portion of stress," Battle said.

"I'm a corporate private fitness major and I need to be in shape to go out and do my job once I graduate. I also think people work better when they are healthier and they're not stressed," freshman Autumn Shumaker said.

Whether to increase their heart rates, relieve stress or just have fun, SJSU students seem to be interested in keeping fit.

"I'm a redshirt for football so I have to keep in shape, but even if I didn't play football I would work out because it's good for your health. Plus I like to look good," junior criminal justice major Jeff Karp said.

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California gets its 14th area code, a special "overlay" designation initially for cellular phones and pagers, beginning in March 1996, Pacific Bell and GTE California announced Tuesday.

The 562 prefix will be assigned to users in the current 310, 213 and 818 areas, which won't change.

PacBell Vice President Gene Sherman said the phone companies were trying to cope with the boom in wireless communications without making thousands of people change phone numbers. California already has more area codes than any other state.

In the past three years, more than 4.2 million Southern Californians got new area codes as 909, east of the city, and 310 on the west and south were introduced, said Sherman.

For some reason, most new portable users want to be in 310, the state's fastest growing area code, he said.

"Wireless numbers are growing at such a rapid rate that we were looking at an early exhaust of that area code," he told reporters. "Even wireless experts have not been able to forecast the explosive growth of cellular and pagers in recent years."

An area code can handle about 792 prefixes, each with 10,000 individual numbers, the phone company says.

The 562 area code will be the

second "overlay" for portable users in the country. In 1992, area code 917 was stacked atop codes 212 and 718 in New York.

That area was originally set aside for wireless customers, but land line phones have been added, said Linda Monniksen, spokeswoman for PacBell.

Land line customers will eventually be assigned to 562 as well, she said, but that isn't anticipated until 2000, when upgraded systems are in place.

The change won't affect prices, said GTE California spokesman Tom Anderson.

Meanwhile, the phone companies were asking cellular firms to assign new customers and move old ones to 562. Public meetings were scheduled on the change June 6-14.

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## 9-year-old girl pilot aims for record

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A nine-year-old girl is trying to land in the record books by becoming the youngest female to fly a transcontinental flight. The current record is held by an 11-year-old for a one-way flight.

Rachel Carter is two years younger and plans to go twice the distance by making a round-trip flight.

On Monday, Carter sat on a stack of pillows to see over the cockpit instruments and through the windshield of her dad's Piper Arrow.

She stands under five feet tall and weighs less than 55 pounds.

Rachel, who has been learning to fly for two years, was in charge of flight plans for her cross-country trip from San Diego to New York and will be doing all the flying as well as the radio work during her attempt to break the record.

Plans call for her to fly the plane a maximum of five hours per day.

Her flight instructor and father is Jimmy Carter. He played copilot as his daughter checked and double-checked a long preflight list.

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Somali warlords postpone planned peace meeting

2 NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — For the fourth time in three days, Somalia's faction leaders today postponed announcement of plans to halt their fighting and set up a new government in the lawless, war-torn country.



Mexican peace negotiator rules out presidency

4 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Peace negotiator Manuel Camacho Solis on Tuesday ruled out a run for the presidency that could have split the party that has ruled Mexico for 65 years.

Chinese premier tones down rhetoric toward the U.S.

3 BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng said China would make "great efforts" to improve its relations with the United States, which are in danger of unraveling over differences on human rights.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher was in Beijing a week ago to press the Chinese Communists on human rights. Chinese officials did not mask their irritation with the U.S. pressure, and detained and harassed many dissidents during Christopher's visit to ensure they had no contact with him.

Even as Li was making his conciliatory statements Tuesday, one of China's leading newspapers delivered a stinging rebuke to the United States for demanding better treatment of dissidents.

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## O'Connell

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same, but the standards would be different."

According to Ginn, O'Connell has exhausted all her grievance options with the university and is well prepared to represent herself.

"The overriding issue here is that O'Connell's Civil Rights have been violated," Ginn said.

## State Sen. Tom Hayden claims cover-up at SDSU

SAN DIEGO (AP) — State Sen. Tom Hayden on Tuesday demanded an investigation into teaching practices at San Diego State University and other California State University campuses, charging administrators with fraud.

Hayden, D-Santa Monica, charged that administrators at San Diego State for years have falsified documents to cover up for professors who are not teaching full loads, thus cheating students and taxpayers.

Hayden, who is running for the Democratic nomination for governor, demanded the state's legislative analyst investigate Cal State University campuses to determine the extent of "ghosts in the classroom."

He said he wants the analyst to determine how much of the \$65 million a year in state subsidies for faculty salaries at San Diego State may have gone to professors who were not teaching as many classes as their contracts required.

"This damn thing seems to have been going on for 20 years," Hayden said Monday. "This is major fraud."

Figures released by Hayden indicated that San Diego State professors were teaching 25 percent fewer classes than their colleagues at other campuses, while student tuition was increasing systemwide and San Diego State class size was the highest of any Cal State campus.

"San Diego State has increasingly expanded class size, diluting the potential learning experience of students ... while reducing teaching loads for senior faculty," Hayden said.

Many San Diego State students, he added, have had to take five or six years to graduate because they could not get the required classes in four years.

Enrollment at San Diego State has dropped nearly 20 percent in four years, with some students transferring to other campuses where they were assured of being able to graduate in four years.

Chancellor Barry Munitz, through a spokeswoman, said he

"She's not going to sit back and let it happen."

Earlier this semester, O'Connell presented Evans with a petition signed by fellow SJSU employees who were willing to forfeit their salary increases to re-hire workers who were laid off in 1992.

Evans did not sign the petition.

## Tutti flutti: Forty seven flutes in concert

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was represented by the flute. I get the chance to play that part now that I'm older," said senior music major Diana Charnow, SJSU Flute Choir member.

Professor Raymond Nilsson, associate chairman of the music department, will be narrating the performance. According to Starr, Nilsson was the lead tenor of the Covent Garden Opera House in London and has sung all over the world.

"The goal is to have the flute community from the entire Bay Area to get involved in a kind of flute festival of San Jose," Starr said.

"With 47 flutes put together, a lot of them (the flutists from various ensembles) did not know each other. It's my effort to make people get together and know other flutists."

The performance will also include works from three Flute Exchange artists.

The trio will perform selections recently recorded on their CD, "The Nightingale."

Works from Mozart, Vivaldi and Rossini will also be performed by the flute ensembles. Jun Nakabayashi, assistant conductor of Opera San Jose, will be conducting the concert.

"We are very lucky to have a conductor from Opera San Jose. He is a professional conductor, who agreed to come and direct on his own time. It's wonderful because he directs the group and at the same time teaches them a lot of techniques of being a musician in the orchestra," Starr said, who has served as Opera San Jose's Principal Flute.

According to Lavene Washington, public relations manager of Opera San Jose, Nakabayashi, who served as music director of the Stony Brook University Orchestra and the Stanford Savoyards, has traveled to Europe and all over the United

States to assist in concerts and opera productions. Recently, he made his debut with West Bay Opera in May 1993, conducting a performance of "Carmen."

There will be a reception after the concert, giving the audience and flute students a chance to meet and talk with professional artists.

Starr said she would like to give any profits from the concert to Nakabayashi for his services. She would also like to raise scholarship money to recruit high school flute students.

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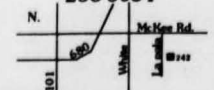
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What kind of degree will you receive?

Year Make Model

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