



UPDATE

Judge postpones Scheller decision until Friday
See page 12...



SPORTS

Spartan basketball team winless in conference
See page 8...



SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 101, Number 1

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

Wednesday, January 25, 1995

Nearly 20 years at SJSU ends Evans' last days in office

By Michelle Alaimo
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

After 28 years serving the California State University system, 17 of those at San Jose State University, J. Handel Evans leaves a legacy behind.

Evans came to SJSU in 1978 as associate executive vice president, a post he held until 1981.

From 1981 to 1982 Evans served as interim vice president, and from 1982 to 1991 he was executive vice president. During this time Evans was instrumental in the completion of the Event Center, Clark Library, and the Engineering building.

Evans again moved up the administrative ranks when he was appointed interim president from fall 1991 to December 1992 to replace Gail Fullerton when she retired in September 1991 from the presidency.

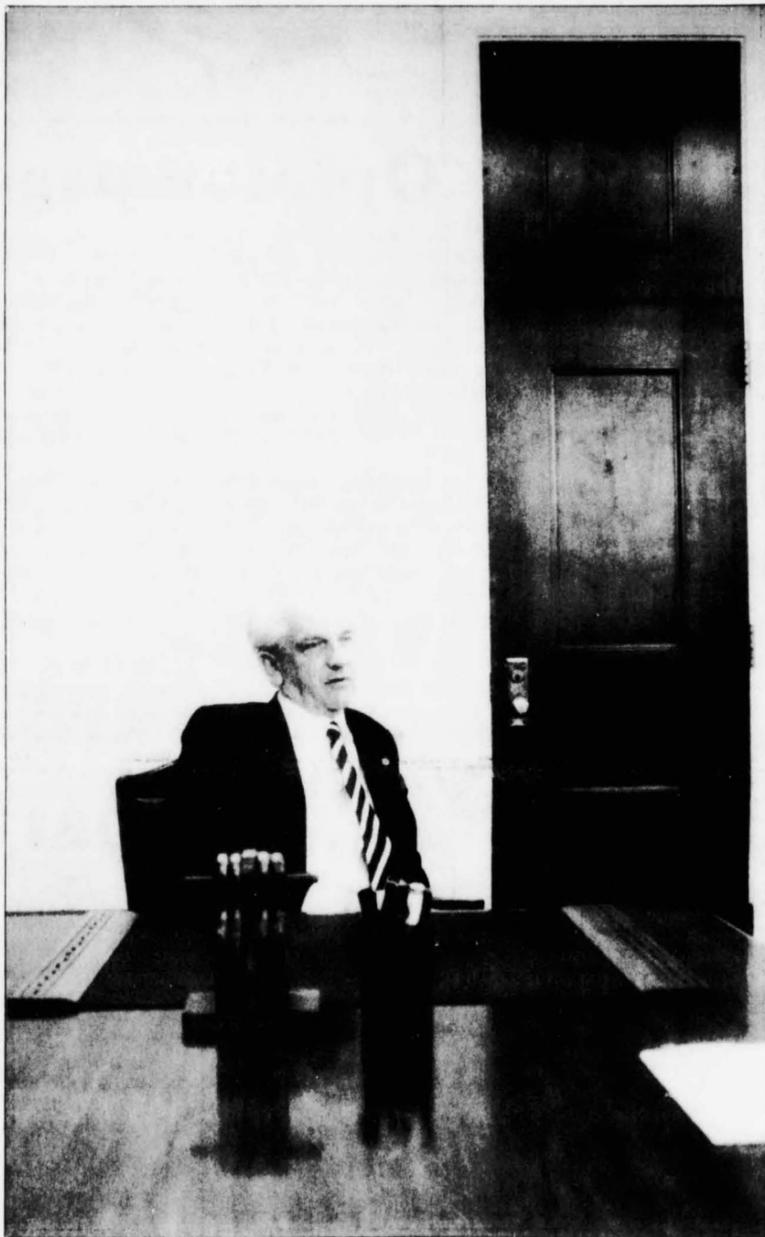
On Feb. 18, 1992, 120 students stormed Evans' office protesting a 40 percent fee increase. His leadership helped pull the school through this difficult time, said Don Kassing, vice president for administration.

In December 1992, Evans was appointed president by Barry Munitz, CSU Chancellor, for two more years until another presidential search could be conducted.

"Evans helped to build a stronger relationship with San Jose ... the mayor and the surrounding community," said Lolly Winston, public affairs officer for SJSU. Evans' ties with the community boosted SJSU's fund-raising efforts, Winston said.

During his presidency, Evans was successful in permanently closing San Carlos Street. Both Winston and Kassing agree that one of Evans' major accomplishments was gaining SJSU's entry into the Western Athletic Conference.

Evans began his career in the CSU system in 1967 as an architecture professor at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. He later became associate dean before coming to SJSU.



San Jose State University outgoing president J. Handel Evans being interviewed January 18 in his office. His last day as president is January 31 and will be replaced by Robert L. Caret from Towson State.

Evans sad about leaving, but proud of his SJSU legacy

By Joanne Griffith Domingue
Spartan Daily Executive Editor

The room feels empty. The furniture is still there. But bare spots on the walls remain where personal photos used to hang. The bulletin board holds only a few stray yellow thumbtacks.

After 17 years at San Jose State University, the last three as interim president and then president, J. Handel Evans will walk out of his Tower Hall office for the last time January 31.

"The worst part of leaving," Evans said, "is leaving some of the people I know. They become your friends."

Evans was one of five finalists for president and the favorite of many alumni and community leaders. On Dec. 14, the California State University Trustees shocked the campus when they named Robert L. Caret, not Evans, as the next president.

"My wife is as disappointed as I am," Evans said. His two children are affected, "They're sad for me," he added. Jonathan

Evans graduated from SJSU three weeks ago; Sarah is a first-year student here.

Evans paused. His eyes filled. "The mail I got," he said. "So many wonderful letters and calls. It was very warming."

Reflecting on his time in office, Evans said he was not just a caretaker president.

"We weathered three years of destructive budget cuts without major discord on campus between faculty, staff and students," he said. Evans is proud that the last two graduating

classes were the largest in the history of the university and that the school is moving into the Western Athletic Conference in 1996.

"I'm delighted we closed San Carlos Street," he continued. "That will change the environment of the campus."

And Evans reached out from the campus to the community.

"He's been incredibly successful in an amazingly short time in building bridges between town

The worst part of leaving, is leaving some of the people I know. They become your friends.

J. Handel Evans
departing SJSU president

See Farewell, page 4



Evans discusses his new job, which starts February 1, as a special assistant to CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz. His first duties will be obtaining funds to repair earthquake damaged Moss Landing Laboratory and a S.F. State dormitory.

East Coast educator ready for next step

By Kevin Valine
Spartan Daily City Editor

If you happen to hear a new voice on campus with a strong New England accent, there is a high probability you've just heard San Jose State University's next president, Robert L. Caret.

Caret, who begins his presidency Feb. 6, was selected from four finalists by the California State University Board of Trustees on Dec. 12, 1994, to lead this campus.

Although he officially becomes president in February, Caret (pronounced Ca-RET) has already had two days of meetings with SJSU officials and will attend a Jan. 28 Spartan Foundation/SJSU Alumni Association fund-raiser.

Caret, 47, will be leaving Baltimore's Towson State University where he has worked for the past 20 years. During those years, he was a professor, dean of the College of Natural and

Mathematical Sciences, executive vice president and finally provost.

But he will also be leaving the East Coast, where he has lived his entire life.



Robert Caret

He was born in Maine and educated in New England, earning his bachelor's degree from a Boston university and doctorate in organic chemistry from the University of New Hampshire.

But Caret is ready to make the transition from Towson State, a 15,000 student commuter

campus where 85 percent of the students are white compared to this campus of 27,000 students, 56 percent of whom are minorities.

In a Dec. 14 Spartan Daily article, Caret said, "The challenges in California are a microcosm of what will happen in the rest of the United States. But there are lots of things that work for me ... I like the size (of SJSU) and the pace."

While at Towson, Caret faced some of the same issues that have troubled higher education in California during recent years.

"We had an awful recession here," said Mike Bowler, education editor at the Baltimore Sun, in a Nov. 30 Spartan Daily article. "The (state) university system had huge cuts during the early '90s. For a few years, no faculty got raises."

At Towson, tuition for a full-time student increased from

See Caret, page 6

SJSU unscathed by storm

By Jennifer Ferguson
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Although the storm of 1995 flooded parts of downtown San Jose, the San Jose State University campus weathered the excessive rain without sustaining any serious loss.

No flooding, blackouts or structural damage occurred.

However, the campus was littered with fallen tree debris, and the strong winds upended an elm tree on the north side of Dwight Bentel Hall.

The tree fell just short of the building and caused no harm to the surrounding area. Work crews removed the tree and took it to the recycling center

on campus.

The pounding rain turned the grassy areas surrounding Tower Hall into fields of mud — the only real damage related to the storm, said Dennis Suit, SJSU grounds manager.

Mud puddles, some over five

See Weather, page 6

Homicide suspect pleads not guilty

By Michele Bolger
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The man arrested for the first slaying ever at San Jose State University appeared in court Jan. 19 to plead not guilty to charges of homicide and assault with a deadly weapon.

Justin Gies is not scheduled to appear at San Jose Municipal Court again until Feb. 9, according to Joyce Ferris-Metcalf, the deputy district attorney who is handling the case. At that time, a preliminary hearing date will be established.

University Police arrested Gies, 27, on suspicion of murder at a Dec. 18 heavy metal concert at the Event Center after Victor

Morita, a Bill Graham Presents security employee, was stabbed by a fan.

Morita, 44, later died at San Jose Medical Center with wounds to the chest, neck and abdomen. The stabbing did not interfere with the concert.

Gies, an Aptos resident and not an SJSU student, had attended the concert with his wife. She told officials that Gies had disappeared into the crowd and the next thing she knew the stabbing had occurred.

No metal detectors were used on the night of the concert. However, a pat-down search was performed at the Event Center entrance.

"We try to take proactive

steps to ensure that the event will be uneventful," said Bruce Lowe, a UPD spokesman. Lowe said the UPD has to balance people's right to privacy with providing security.

Lowe said each promoter is responsible for providing security at their concerts, and the level of security varies depending on the event. The promoter may hire UPD officers if he feels it's necessary.

UPD is still investigating the incident with the help of the San Jose Police Department, said Lolly Winston, SJSU Public Affairs Officer.

Winston said once the investigation is completed, new security measures may be adopted.

From the Editor's Desk

Welcome to the Spartan Daily '95



Joanne Griffith Domingue
Spartan Daily
Executive Editor

I hope the Spartan Daily will bring you surprises every day all semester.

What our newspaper does better than any other is to keep you informed about our campus community. This is our turf.

We plan to trumpet the successes of the university; and we plan to serve you the guts and gizzards.

To do this I look for four things I learned from Alexander Brook, a newspaper editor in Maine: clarity, the first element of style; accuracy, the first element of journalism; completeness, the first element of trust; and imagination, the first element of excitement.

You've all heard of the five W's of journalism, the "who," "what," "why," "when" and "where." Of course the Spartan Daily will give you that. But it's the "so what" in a story that this newspaper can answer the best.

The Spartan Daily is the third largest daily newspaper in Santa Clara County.

The Spartan Daily is a student newspaper. I don't mean "for" students, though that's true, too. I mean written, edited, designed and produced by students.

Each reporter, to earn the three units for the course, must write 40 articles during the semester and come to class five days a week, 1:30 - 4:45.

Each editor was a reporter last semester. Every local article for the paper is read by three differ-

ent editors, for clarity, accuracy, completeness and imagination, before it goes into the paper.

The editors design the paper, and we produce it every day. We also are here five days a week, plus Sundays to put out the Monday paper. We, too, earn three units.

Our focus is on original news coverage of our campus. But since, 87 percent of our readers read no other newspaper, we feel an obligation to include something in the Spartan Daily in addition to local news.

So you will see some wire service stories in each issue and usually a wire service article, the one the editors deem the most important of the day, on the front page.

Our goal is to have five local stories written by our reporters on page one every day. But maybe one of the five stories is not ready; more sources need to be contacted or more rewriting is needed. That story will be held and a second wire story put in its place.

At the beginning of the semester, editors will write the editorials which will represent the majority vote of the editors on that issue.

Later in the semester reporters may write editorials, but never on a topic they've reported. When a reporter does write an editorial, the opinion will represent the majority view of the reporters.

Our editorials are always the consensus of the newsroom; never the view of a single person. Opinion pieces represent the voice of just that writer.

Send us your voice. Send suggestions of successes to trumpet. Send us tips on the guts and gizzards.

And we shall bring you a paper of news, a "first rough draft of history."



Opinion page policies

"If all mankind minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person, than he, if he had the power, would be justified in silencing mankind."

— John Stuart Mill, "On Liberty" (1850)

John Stuart Mill's quote can be thought of as the "modus operandi" of the Spartan Daily's opinion page. The representation of a broad range of opinions is as important to a democracy as the right to vote, and the Spartan Daily is committed to sharing diverse opinions with the community it serves.

There are two forums for Spartan Daily readers to express

themselves on the Opinion page: the Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a may be up to 200 words responding to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily. Campus Viewpoint is a 300 to 500 word essay on current campus, political or personal issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and/or length. Any submission must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

A Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint must be typed or submitted on a 3.5 inch disk using Microsoft Word on

the Macintosh. When submitting on disk, please provide a print-out of the piece.

Letters or Viewpoints may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, or mailed to the Spartan Daily Form Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, Ca, 95192.

Opinion pieces appearing on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU.

Writer's Forum

State disaster response is inadequate

Blair Whitney

Spartan Daily
Staff Reporter

It seems that we are ill-prepared for the ongoing natural calamities that occur time and time again in California.

others who are currently geared toward dealing with specific disasters, and collectively train and equip them to deal with the full range of disasters that strike California.

We could have a trained cadre of disaster response professionals ready to respond to a crisis of any nature throughout the state.

These professionals can train for contingencies between disasters, ranging from earthquakes to oil spills. When disaster strikes, all the statewide resources could be mounted in to address the needs of our citizens.

In addition to a short-term response, our state will need to invest in some long-term insurance to keep it prepared. If private insurance companies cannot or do not meet the needs of our citizens to be prepared for crises, the state must do so.

A statewide disaster insurance fund should be established. All those who would benefit from the fund should pay equally and fairly into the fund. Property owners, renters, and others whose lives and livelihood would be disrupted by disaster, should be taxed to establish a statewide disaster insurance pool.

Such a fund would allow for disaster relief and rebuilding after any one of the inevitable natural disasters that might, and probably will, strike our state in the future.

Combined with a coordinated disaster response agency, this insurance fund will provide the guarantee that a future disaster won't hobble our state's economy, or any individual's chance to prosper in California.

I hope our state leaders look far enough past the next election to see the merit in such disaster planning.

The lesson of our recent floods should probably be that we can do more in our state to prepare for these disasters.

We have a state forestry service core of firefighters waiting right now for the fire season in the summer, even while we have CalTrans workers struggling to reopen roadways flooded by rains or covered by mud slides.

In the summer fire season, those same CalTrans crews often sit idle. When major disasters strike, we call out the National Guard. But now the National Guard sits idle waiting for that call to come.

Statewide, most of our infrastructure (from highways to aqueducts) and public facilities are not insured for natural disasters. Instead, these facilities are supposedly "self-insured" by the state and local government agencies, which ironically have no emergency funds for such disasters.

For private property owners, private insurance companies have declared that they will no longer issue any new earthquake insurance policies in this state (but I wonder how many suckers will buy these policies in Nebraska).

The situation seems grim. Its inevitable that another major disaster will strike, and the state will ill-prepared to deal with it.

A solution would be to organize a statewide disaster response agency.

We could bring together the CalTrans workers, forest-firefighters, National Guard soldiers, and

Letter to the Editor

Bombing of Hiroshima unjustified

Dear Editor,

Ignatius Y. Ding speaks of the "Rape of Nanjing" as being "the most horrible war crime in history" (Letters to the Editor 12/12/94).

Whether true or not, does that justify the killing, by means of the atom bomb, of huge numbers of people who probably had no or little connection to the killings in Nanjing? They only happened to be members of the same society, and race who did the raping and killing in Nanjing.

I think there is no justification, particularly when you consider that World War II was practically over at the time of Hiroshima. The Japanese were already defeated and probably willing to agree to a negotiated settlement and conditional surrender prior to the dropping of any A-bombs.

This negotiated settlement probably could have included punishment of the perpetrators

of Nanjing and other war crimes.

Even if there is no punishment, it is far better to let the guilty go free than to punish a lot of innocent people along with the guilty in the process.

To argue otherwise is really no different in its consequences than the most virulent forms of racism, notions of collective guilt, or what is euphemistically called "ethnic cleansing."

This assumes that all of Japanese society, including unborn citizens at the time of Nanjing, were responsible for what happened in Nanjing, rather than the individuals who committed the crimes and did nothing to stop the perpetrators.

I have no quarrel with wanting to punish those responsible, even if some of them now express remorse in their old age.

But let's limit it to that or else the cycle of violence will continue on indefinitely, and the inno-

cent victims of Hiroshima will have every right to condemn the attitudes of Ignatius Y. Ding and other members of the Alliance for Preserving the Truth of Sino-Japanese War.

I have no objection to using nuclear weapons to punish the guilty or save the innocent, if it can be shown that nuclear weapons can be used in such a way that a lot of civilians and innocent people aren't going to be killed along with the guilty.

But to call Truman's decision to drop the atom bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki "courageous" is a mockery of language.

More likely, his decision was the result of the exact opposite, cowardice or a succumbing to the domestic political pressures that demanded an unconditional surrender.

Jonathan S. Miller
Continuing Ed.
Math

Attention Artists

The Spartan Daily is recruiting San Jose State artists to draw political cartoons.

Political cartoonists should have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have strong positions on issues.

If interested, contact the Forum Editor at the Spartan Daily.

— Letter to the Editor —

Hear it from someone who knows

Dear Editor:

As you can see on my letter, I am in prison. First let me say this letter has nothing to do with prison or why I am in here. What I want to know is, could I send a letter to the editor about crack cocaine?

I know a lot about this epidemic. I was in a lot of neighborhoods all over the country. I could hardly take in the education I was getting, it was coming in so fast. But my ears were as long as a donkey's and my eyes were out on stalks.

This epidemic is unreal. It's like AIDS years ago; a lot of people were not aware.

For 70 percent of the people that came to prison in the last five years, crack was the express.

The L.A. Times did a story on crack. Even with all the things they said, it was just the tip of the iceberg.

The reason I want to write this is that if the knowledge can help one student, I can say I tried to do something.

Jerome Thornton
Soledad

Jerome's essay on crack will appear on the Opinion page later this semester.

Spartan Daily

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Sparta Guide

SJSU's Weekly Calendar

today

Ohana of Hawaii
Membership/drive information.
January through February. Call
Harrilyn 993-0212.

Thursday

Career Planning and Placement
On-Campus Interview Orientation, 12:30 p.m. Engineering Building, Rm 183. Call 924-6033.

Career Planning and Placement

Co-op Orientation 1:30 p.m., Almaden Room, Student Union. Call 924-6033.

The Listening Hour

Piano, flute, guitar recital, 12:30 p.m. - 1:15 p.m. Music Bldg. Concert Hall. Call 924-4631.

Friday

Earth Day Planning Committee

Earth Day planning meeting 12:30 p.m. Washington Sq. Hall, Rm 115. Call Chrissy, 924-5467 and submissions for Earth Day t-shirt and poster. Submit by Mar. 10. Call Jennifer, 924-5467.

Ice Hockey at SJSU

SJSU vs. Fresno State, 8 p.m. Ice Centre of San Jose. Call Brent, 924-8928.

Sparta Guide is free!! and available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

Southern Cal snowstorm slows search for snowboarder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Another storm drenched sodden Southern California on Tuesday, snarling commuter traffic and dropping more snow in the mountains as rescuers searched for a snowboarder buried in an avalanche.

The storm system anchored over the northeast Pacific was expected to pump moisture in the region through Wednesday with up to four inches of rain expected, the National Weather Service said.

On Mount Baldy in the San Gabriel Mountains 40 miles northeast of Los Angeles, searchers looked for the snowboarder lost when he and a friend strayed into an off-limits area.

The companion, Larry Beard of Costa Mesa, dug himself out and did not appear badly injured after reaching safety. Mount Baldy Fire Department spo-

kesman John McCallum said.

Beard was taken to San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland. He was treated for fracture ribs, cuts and a sprained knee but was expected to be released Tuesday evening, said hospital official Sharon Kensingler.

Beard told authorities his friend, an unidentified 24-year-old man from Costa Mesa, was lost when a wall of snow fell on them in the avalanche-prone area, McCallum said. Foul weather and wet, heavy snow hampered the search southeast of Mount Baldy ski area.

It was not clear whether the snowboarders triggered the avalanche, McCallum said.

"One person can trigger an avalanche," he said. "A loud noise can trigger it." Conditions were particularly unstable following weeks of mixed precipitation, he said.

Brown wins Assembly speakership

SACRAMENTO (AP) — When Republicans won a majority in the Assembly for the first time in 24 years, one thing seemed likely: Willie Brown's days as speaker were at an end.

But that view underestimated the parliamentary skills and back-room wheeling and dealing that have made the San Francisco Democrat a political legend and one of the most powerful black politicians in the nation.

And sure enough, after a bizarre 15-hour session that included the ouster of an Assembly member who had been elected to both chambers of the Legislature, Brown was re-elected Tuesday to the job he has held a record 14 years.

Brown, who must leave the Assembly in two years under California's term-limits law, acknowledged it was a tough fight.

"The current process by which this speakership has been decided has been a painful one," Brown said after he was sworn in at 1 a.m., ending the seven-week leadership deadlock. "I look forward to early retirement."

When Brown steps down, he will be remembered for the kind of maneuvers he used to ensure his re-election even though Republicans won 41 of the Assembly's 80 seats Nov. 8, giving them a majority in the lower chamber for the first time since 1971.

To do so, Brown persuaded a maverick Republican, Paul Horcher, to declare himself an independent and support Brown for speaker. That put Brown in a 40-40 tie with Republican leader Jim Brulte.

Then Brown led the drive to oust Republican Richard Mountjoy, who was elected to the Assembly and had won a special Senate election.

Thursday is deadline for compliance with 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Doors in Sacramento are opening wider for people with disabilities under a sweeping federal law requiring U.S. cities and counties to improve access to public buildings.

"It's such a far-reaching law that involves every nook and cranny in the United States," disabled activist Joe Montalvo said. "But there is an honest effort on the part of Sacramento to make sites accessible."

Thursday is the deadline under the 1990 Americans with Disabilities Act for cities and counties to help people with disabilities have access to parks, sidewalks, public transportation and programs inside government buildings.

Spring 1995

associated students campus recreation student activities

SpartAerobics

Aerobics programs for students to tone up, lose weight, maintain, build strength & have fun!

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Team sports you can sign up for as a team, club, or as an individual. Meet new people & have fun. Champions earn free t-shirts!

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Drop in and play badminton, volleyball, and basketball, Mon-Fri, 7-10 pm, in the SPX 44. Free for students!

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Spring 1995

THE JERKY BOYS

THE MOVIE

STARTS FEBRUARY 3 AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE!

TAKE ENGLISH!

English 100W Courses Added To Spring 1995 schedule							
Technical Writing 100Ws Added							
Engl 100W 10	06883	0830-0920	MWF	SH	240	Cox	
Engl 100W 15	19983	1900-2145	T	SH	240	Highby	
Generic 100Ws Added							
Engl 100W 16	19985	0930-1020	MWF	DMH	231	Schulter	
Engl 100W 17	19987	1030-1145	TR	HGH	122	Hannah	
Generic 105 Added							
Engl 105 05	19413	1900-2145	M	SH	348	Hannah	
English GE Courses With Openings							
English 1A Sections							
Engl 1A 01	06663	0730-0820	MWF	SH	410	Pollock	
Engl 1A 02	06665	0730-0845	TR	SH	347	Keeling	
Engl 1A 04	06669	0830-0920	MWF	SH	414	Mimmack	
Engl 1A 06	06673	0900-1015	TR	SH	344	Stork	
Engl 1A 07	06675	0930-1020	MWF	SH	410	Keeseey	
Engl 1A 08	06677	0930-1020	MWF	SH	347	Micheletti	
Engl 1A 15	06691	1500-1615	TR	MH	223	Stork	
Engl 1A 16	06693	1900-2145	M	DMH	357	Dederer	
English 1B Sections							
Engl 1B 02	06713	0730-0820	MWF	BC	110	Berry	
Engl 1B 04	06717	0730-0845	TR	DMH	354	Berry	
Engl 1B 07	06723	0830-0920	MWF	BC	110	Berry	
Engl 1B 17	06743	1030-1120	MWF	BC	110	Hobor	
Engl 1B 18	06745	1030-1120	MWF	DMH	357	Chow	
Engl 1B 23	06755	1130-1220	MWF	BC	100	Muller	
Engl 1B 24	06757	1130-1220	MWF	DMH	357	Mendenhall	
Engl 1B 28	06765	123--1320	MWF	BC	100	Muller	
Engl 1B 29	06767	1230-1320	MWF	BC	113	Pakrasi	
English 7 Sections							
Engl 7 06	19329	0930-1020	MWF	WSQ	207	Muller	
English 10 Sections							
Engl 10 02	06827	0900-1015	TR	SH	100	Engell	

Many English Department major courses have openings.
For more information, go to the English Department Office, PO 102

Story
by
Joanne Griffith
Domingue



Photos
from
Spartan Daily
Archives

PHOTO RIGHT: Approximately 120 students stormed into the office of interim president J. Handel Evans on February 18, 1992. Evans answered questions from the emotional crowd for 45 minutes before students began to clear the office. The shouting group of students asked that Evans lead a rally at the State capital in protest of a proposed 40 percent fee increase by the California State University Board of Trustees. After Evans refused to sign a petition against the increase, students began banging on the desks in his office. The University Police then escorted Evans out of his office for his own protection.



A farewell to Handel

From page 1

and gown," said Dan Buerger, executive assistant to the president.

General giving to the university doubled, from \$4 million to \$8 million, in his first two years as president, Evans said. He also took the sports department from a deficit to a surplus of more than \$1 million.

"He had a marvelous and personable way of getting over problems and disagreements and getting people to work in partnership," Buerger said.

Evans is most proud of his work in getting a California State University campus started at Fort Ord.

"I remember standing up in a meeting and saying, 'What do you think of putting a school here?'" Evans said.

Once the idea took hold, Evans became senior administrator for Fort Ord/CSU, Monterey Bay in 1991, while continuing his duties at SJSU.

"If I have a legacy in CSU, that's it," Evans said.

The first president for the new campus, Peter Smith, started at the Fort Ord campus this month.

When Evans, 56, leaves SJSU, he is not going to retire.

"Hell no," Evans said. "I'm

going straight to work."

Barry Munitz, CSU chancellor, hired Evans to be his special assistant to work on assignments throughout the CSU system, said Stephen MacCarthy, CSU director of public affairs.

According to Evans, his first project involves the Moss

Everyone has a high regard for Handel. It's a perfect fit for us and a perfect fit for Handel.

Steve MacCarthy
CSU director of public affairs

Landing Marine Lab and a dormitory at San Francisco State University. Both suffered damage in the Loma Prieta Earthquake, and Evans will be working with the Federal Emergency Management Agency for funds for repairs.

"Everyone has a high regard for Handel," MacCarthy said. "It's perfect for us and a perfect fit for Handel."

Evans said, "Being president



PHOTO LEFT: Executive Vice President Evans, right, meets with then president Gail Fullerton in her office on March 5, 1985.

is a pressure cooker job that doesn't quit." He's looking forward to having more time for a home life.

But it isn't easy to move on. "This is a sad time for me," Evans said. "Leaving a campus environment is difficult," Evans said. "It's why I joined in the first place (in 1967 at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo)."

Three years ago things were in disarray at SJSU, "and not just from the (presidential) search," Evans said. Now he sees the university on the verge of a major jump forward.

"I'm proud I had a hand in building that foundation."



PHOTO ABOVE: Three-year-old Corrine Abernathy, a trick-or-treater from the Francis Gulland Child Development Center, receives an extra dose of candy from Interim President Evans on Halloween 1991. Abernathy thanked Evans before leaving his office.



PHOTO TOP: Executive Vice President Evans in a closed-door meeting on November 16, 1983, with SJSU administration officials. Representatives from the California State Employees Association protested working conditions at Clark Library.



PHOTO LEFT: Executive Vice President Evans, right, assesses the damage with President Gail Fullerton, middle, and Dean Batt, left, from the 1990 fire in Moulder Hall.

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Caret

From page 1

\$2,014 in 1990 to \$3,299 in 1994. During the same time, fees at SJSU rose from \$978 to \$1,970.

While at Towson, Caret earned high marks for his use of technology and his ability to operate in both the academic and business worlds.

"I'm an academic," Caret said in the Nov. 30 article, "but I can be a businessman and a politician."

He was also described as an

academic super hero, but one who's never too busy for others.

"He works and works. He has the energy of four or five people," said Towson Professor Maravene Loeschke in the November article.

"But he loves people. He's an extrovert and loves conversation."

Caret will make \$132,500 as SJSU's president plus an \$18,000 housing allowance, said a spokesman with the CSU Chancellor's Office.

Weather

From page 1

inches deep, have formed along paths cut into the grass due to heavy traffic by people and vehicles.

"The mud will remain a problem until students and service vehicles stop cutting across the muddy grass," Suit said. "They make tracks in the mud which means the grass has to be rototilled and reseeded."

The grass fields surrounding Tower Hall

haven't been reseeded since before the drought began eight years ago and have been slowly deteriorating ever since.

The rototilling is not expected to begin until after the spring semester starts but could be delayed indefinitely until a lasting break in the rain allows time for the fields to dry.

The continuous rain has turned the San Carlos Street construction site into a massive field of mud as well. The reno-

vation project was temporarily halted, although the bad weather is not expected to delay the October completion date.

Work crews took advantage of the break in the rain two

weekends ago and returned to work for the first time since Christmas.

More rain is likely through the end of the month. Already over 6.4 inches of rain has fallen in San Jose during January. Normal rainfall for the month is 2.78 inches.

However, the storm did not produce the worst rainfall the city has ever seen, said Robin Joseph, executive secretary at the city's office of emergency services.

In January of 1978, San Jose received 7.07 inches. In 1983, 7.41 inches fell and 6.98 inches of rain fell during January 1993.

"Other than these three January figures, San Jose hasn't seen this much rain since 1940," Joseph said.

Finalists chosen for 2002 Olympics

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — Front-runner Salt Lake City headed the list of four finalists selected today for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Also chosen were Ostersund, Sweden; Sion, Switzerland, and Quebec.

Five cities were eliminated from the consideration: Graz, Austria; Jaca, Spain; Poprad-Tatry, Slovakia; Sochi, Russia, and Tarvisio, Italy.

The four finalists now have five months of campaigning before the International Olympic Committee elects the host city on June 16 in Budapest, Hungary.

"It's like an athlete who's just been through the qualifying trials to run in the Olympic Games," said Salt Lake City bid chief Tom Welch. "Now we all line up on the starting line to run the dash."

The finalist cities were chosen by a 10-man IOC selection committee and the decision was announced by IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch.

The selection offered no surprises as Salt Lake City, Ostersund, Sion and Quebec had all been widely expected to make the final four because of their clear technical superiority over the other five.

The result means there will be two candidates from North America and two from Europe in the final round.

Today's decision relied in large part on an IOC evaluation report issued last month. The report gave Salt Lake City a glowing review,

while Ostersund, Quebec and Sion received generally positive evaluations.

This was the first time the IOC reduced the list of cities before the final vote. The move is designed to weed out weak candidates and cut down on the costs of the bidding process.

If successful, the IOC said it will consider using the same process for the 2004 Summer Olympics. So far, 12 cities have expressed intention or interest in bidding for those Games.

Salt Lake City is seeking to bring the Winter Games back to the United States for the first time since Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980.

Salt Lake City has been the established favorite all along in the 2002 bidding.

Welch said Monday that the city deserves to be selected this time because it has completed all the venues and projects it promised during the previous bid.

"We talked the talk in the last campaign," Welch said. "Since then, we walked the walk. ... In 1991, we had great plans. In 1995, we have made these plans sporting reality."

"We have fulfilled every commitment we have made. I believe that ought to be and will be recognized by the IOC. I have every reason to believe that we will be rewarded by the IOC in June."

If Salt Lake City loses, Welch ruled out another bid for the 2006 Games. "We'll take a breather," he said.

"We'll let someone else take the baton. ... We'll leave it to another time, another generation."

Clinton upset by weekend bombings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Outraged by the weekend bombing in Israel, President Clinton today ordered the freezing of U.S. assets belonging to 12 groups and 18 people accused of undermining peace plans with terrorist acts.

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'Live' coverage of O.J. trial is not so live

By Scott Williams
Associated Press Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The reality of "live coverage" in the O.J. Simpson murder trial is a 10-second delay, a judge with a blackout switch, and network graphics using virtual reality, "forensic animation" and 3-D models.

As the Simpson case teaches us again and again, there's reality and then there's television:

On cable's Court TV, which provides continuous, gavel-to-gavel coverage, the word "live" appears in the screen's upper

left corner, but viewers actually see coverage that runs 20 seconds behind real-time events.

That's because of not one, but TWO tape delays.

The first delay is a court-ordered 10-second lag imposed by Superior Court Judge Lance Ito.

An unidentified Court TV "lawyer-journalist" ensures that nothing privileged gets on the air and threatens a mistrial.

The second delay is at Court TV's studio, "to protect privacy and keep things relatively clean," Steven Brill, the net-

work's chief executive officer, noted in an internal memo.

Ito has used his own cutout switches to silence the court microphones.

He also can black out pictorial evidence on courtroom video monitors and forbid court cameras to show the monitors and jurors.

CBS and NBC will use the 10-second delay to edit audio and video feeds, imposing an electronic "mosaic blur" when the evidence gets gory, and hitting the "bleep" button when the language gets blue.

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NOTE: If you are trying to change sections of a class and you did not drop the first section before the drop deadline, you will have to get help from the Assessment Center. Bring a signed drop slip for the section you wish to drop. You will also have to have the schedule code and the **add permit code** for the section you wish to add.

Deadlines:

- February 3 Deadline to drop classes that meet more than once a week.
- February 6 Deadline to drop classes that meet once a week on Wed. or Thurs.
- February 7 Deadline to drop classes that meet once a week on Fri. or Sat.
- February 8 Deadline to drop classes that meet once a week on Monday.
- February 10 Deadline to drop classes that meet once a week on Tuesday.
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SJSU winless, UCI's first win

By Larry Lee
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

basketball 

San Jose State men's basketball Coach Stan Morrison doesn't have much to brag about this season, other than his team is on top of the Big West rankings in free throw shooting.

But after the Spartans' 85-74 hard-fought loss Sunday afternoon to the UC Irvine Anteaters at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, he couldn't even brag about that.

"When you only get two points from the free-throw line from your starters," Morrison said, "then you have a problem."

The two free throws came from guard Brad Quinet, who along with Jahi Bacon, led the Spartans (1-14, 0-7 Big West) with 17 points apiece.

The Spartans, who were shooting .717 percent from the foul line going into Sunday's contest, shot only 14 free throws for the game and made nine. In comparison: Irvine guard Raimonds Miglinieks was 13 for 14 from the free-throw line.

"We didn't do anything to deserve to get to the line," Morrison said. "We were very ineffective, and they did a good job of not fouling us."

Not that they had many chances to get to the line either. The Spartans turned the ball over 16 times, many of which came in the backcourt while struggling to break the Anteaters' full-court press.

"We had a number of unforced turnovers," Morrison said. "It was real scary over on the sidelines a couple of times."

UC Irvine Coach Rod Baker

could sympathize with the troubles the Spartans and Morrison are having. Going into the game, Irvine (5-9, 1-6 Big West) was the only other winless team in the Big West. The win broke the Anteaters' six-game losing streak.

"I know what it's like to make a couple of big mistakes in a row that really hurt," Baker said. "But they practice hard and they are trying to get better, so don't question if they are playing hard or trying to win."

Baker also feels that the Big West is one of the more competitive conferences in the country.

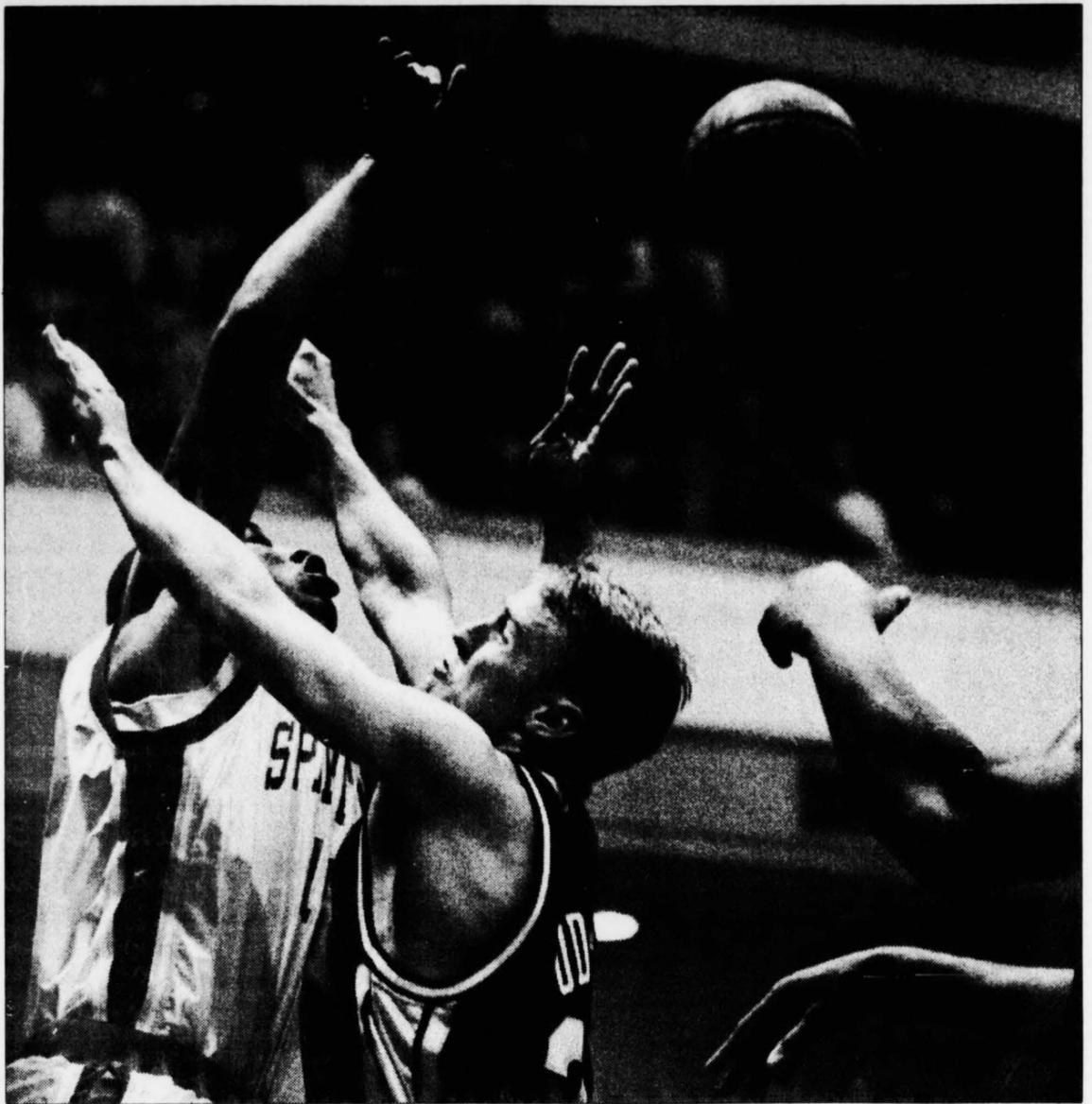
"This is a very good conference. Every team is better than (the Pac 10's) Oregon State (4-10)."

Not only did the Spartans lose their game with UC Irvine, but they also lost a battle with the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers.

SJSU was scheduled to play Thursday's and Sunday's games at the Event Center, but the Spartans were given the boot by the popular Power Ranger show. The games were moved to the San Jose Civic Auditorium for the first time since Feb. 23, 1989.

"I'd much rather be playing in the Event Center," Morrison said, "and I think the fans would too."

The Spartans play their next three games on the road; at New Mexico State, UNLV and Pacific. They return to the Event Center to face UCSB, Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m.



COREY RICH—SPARTAN DAILY

Spartan Terrance Wilborn (in white) tries to pass the ball to one of his teammates as UC Irvine's Mark Odsather reaches to block. Going into the contest both teams were winless in the Big West Conference. The Anteaters beat the Spartans 85-74 on Sunday.

Friesen rebounds Sharks with game-winning goal



JEREMY HOGAN—SPARTAN DAILY

Center Igor Larionov and the rest of the San Jose Shark took a shot from the St. Louis Blues, losing 5-2 on Friday. The Sharks skated to a 3-2 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs on Saturday.

By Jim Seimas
Spartan Daily sports editor

Jeff Friesen isn't even old enough to drink alcohol — legally that is. So for now, the 18-year-old San Jose Sharks center chooses a more intoxicating form of sobriety, like scoring against one of the NHL's best goalies.

He scored his first regular season goal of his NHL career, short-handed, against Toronto's Felix Potvin to give the Sharks a 3-2 win on Saturday.

His goal capped off a three-goal second period for the Sharks, and ended up as the game-winning score to defeat the Maple Leafs.

"I didn't think it was going to turn out that way at all," said Friesen, the Sharks' 1994 1st-round draft pick, "but getting that first one, getting that weight off your shoulders, is the main thing."

Both teams had 24 shots, as the Sharks' Mike Rathje and Ray Whitney and Toronto's Mats Sundin and Mike Craig all

hockey 

scored. Potvin was pulled with :54 remaining in the third period.

The win over the Leafs, the team that knocked the Cinderella-Sharks out of the second round of last season's playoffs, followed a season-opening, 5-2 loss to the St. Louis Blues.

The Blues (2-0) outshot the Sharks (1-1) 22-19, as Sharks goaltender Arturs Irbe let an uncharacteristic five goals escape his "like wall" prowess. He apologized for the letdown after the victory over Toronto (0-1-1).

"(Friday) was so much rust into our body. (Saturday) we felt much better, especially myself. We were playing (Friday) kind of like exhibition game, and fans please forgive us," Irbe said. "But we tried our best."

Prior to the lockout, the all-star game was originally sched-

uled for last weekend in San Jose. However, even though it was postponed, there wasn't a shortage of all-stars. The Blues' Brett Hull, Curtis Joseph, Leafs' Doug Gilmour, Potvin, and the Sharks' Sandis Ozolinsh and Irbe all showcased their all-star talents.

Gilmour could care less about surpassed all-star game as he sulked in defeat.

"We still had time to come back. We had 20 minutes," Gilmour said. "It didn't happen that way though, so you can't blame it on the short-handed goal."

49ers' titles don't scare Chargers into rolling over

MIAMI (AP) — A decade of NFC Super Bowl dominance means nothing to the San Diego Chargers. They didn't lose any of those games. They didn't even watch some of them.

"That might be an AFC thing, but it ain't a Chargers thing," defensive end Chris Mims said.

"When our season is over, there's no more football for me," Leslie O'Neal said.

The Chargers can ignore history. They can argue that every year is different, every game is different, every team is different.

They can argue until they turn as blue as their uniforms, but there is no denying the NFC has won the last 10 Super Bowls. And the San Francisco 49ers, San Diego's opponents in Sunday's title game, won three of those 10 and four overall.

All of which contributes to the 49ers being 19-point favorites to continue the NFC run in which only two games were close.

"The 49ers won four Super Bowls,"

Chargers linebacker David Griggs said. "The Chargers haven't won any. It's our first time here and every year for the past 10 years, the AFC has gotten stomped. So, of course, we're going to be the underdogs."

"But it's motivation for us. They're not unbeatable. I don't think any team is unbeatable."

When a team carries the NFC banner into the Super Bowl, it turns out to be unbeatable. A 10-year streak is no fluke. The string began with the 49ers' 38-16 victory over Miami in 1985. San Francisco also beat Cincinnati in 1989 and Denver in 1990 (55-10 in the big game's biggest rout).

Dallas handed Buffalo two decisive defeats the past two years. The Bills also lost to Washington and the New York Giants the previous two seasons.

The Washington Redskins beat the Broncos in 1988, a year after the Giants did it. And the Chicago Bears humiliated the New England Patriots in 1986.

Ten years. Ten wins. Eight blowouts.

"I think the record speaks for itself," 49ers tight end Brent Jones said. "But there have been a lot of great players in the AFC. It's just they didn't have the great teams, like the NFC has had."

"It's like in baseball, when you have a run where the National League dominates the American, then the other way happens. I'm sure it will turn around eventually. We just hope it won't be this one."

Several ingredients have contributed to the NFC streak:

— Bigger offensive and defensive lines. With the exception of 1989 (49ers vs. Bengals), the NFC team generally had more bulk and power up front. That was especially true of the Redskins and Cowboys.

— Better coaching. AFC fans can argue forever that Don Shula, Marv Levy and Dan Reeves are perennial winners. True.

But when they met Bill Walsh or Bill Parcells or Jimmy Johnson in the Super Bowl, they were outcoached. Either they

got away from their strengths or they couldn't cope with the adjustments made by their counterparts.

— Better running games.

No argument here. Nearly every NFC team was far more accomplished with its ground attack, particularly when Denver or Miami was the opponent. When the Redskins went with third-stringer Timmy Smith as their main back against the Broncos in 1988, the unheralded runner set a Super Bowl record with 204 yards.

— Stronger pass-rushers.

This area isn't even close. Who do you want, Lawrence Taylor or Simon Fletcher? Dexter Manley, Charles Mann and Wilber Marshall, or Rulon Jones and Karl Mecklenburg? Charles Haley or any of the aging Killer Bees? Except for Buffalo's Bruce Smith, nobody from the AFC belongs in that class.

"I think we're all getting tired of it," Mims said. "You keep hearing people say that the AFC team has not won a Super Bowl in so many years. You run into other guys and they feel for you."

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Erickson gets job with Seahawks

Former SJSU offensive coordinator lands NFL job in Seattle

By Jim Seimas
Spartan Daily sports editor

It's often said to people who are headed to fame and fortune, "Don't forget where you came from." Dennis Erickson hasn't.

The former University of Miami football head coach was San Jose State University's offensive coordinator from 1979-81.

Erickson, 47, moved through the coaching ranks rapidly, with much success, and now he has vacated his spot with the Hurricanes to fill the head coaching vacancy for the Seattle Seahawks.

He announced on Jan. 12 that he signed a four-year contract with the NFL team.

"San Jose State's where I got my start. If it wasn't for Jack Elway and San Jose State, I probably wouldn't be where I am right now," Erickson said.

Including an option for a fifth season, the package Erickson landed is worth approximately \$5 million, according to Seahawks' owner Ken Behring. Erickson was reported to have earned \$700,000 a season for the Hurricanes.

Now the Hurricanes have more to fill than the head-coaching position, since six of Erickson's assistants will also depart to Seattle, including Greg McMackin and Willy Robinson. Both were assistants with Erickson at San Jose State.

"He said he wanted the chance to coach in the NFL. He never made a flat-out denial," said Miami Sports Information Director Linda Venzon.

Raised near Seattle, Erickson returns home to replace Tom Flores, who was fired after producing a 14-34 record during his three-year stint.

Will there be a problem adjusting to professional football?

"Not really. I just hope for the next 10 years I can figure out the salary cap," Erickson said.

He produced a 63-9 record in his six years with Miami along with two national championships. "Football is football. If you can show that they're going to get better, you got a chance to win."

Erickson leaves a program that is facing two in-house investigations, one of which involves a lingering \$173,744 Pell Grant scandal, which allegedly involved illegal funds channeled from a financial aid officer to 57 players. The other investigation is looking into reported payouts to players.

Miami is also being sued for \$10 million by former quarterback Bryan Fortay, with taped conversation as proof, alleging breach of contract because Erickson started Gino Torretta ahead of him in 1992.



However Erickson said the university's problems didn't play a part in his decision to move on.

"As time goes on you'll find out those are all allegations and accusations. (Miami's) not going to have any problems," Erickson said.

Godfrey's hopes not dampened after Shrine game

By Jim Seimas
Spartan Daily sports editor

He never gave up. And that is why San Jose State's Dan Godfrey was on the Stanford Stadium field for the East-West Shrine game on Jan. 14.

The senior outside linebacker had three tackles as the West grabbed a 30-28 victory with :04 remaining.

Godfrey was replacement for Nebraska linebacker Ed Stewart. But instead of huddling with teammates of the 3-8 Spartans, Godfrey was immersed in competition amongst the nation's most proven playmakers.

Godfrey conceded that it was

intimidating at first, for reasons other than physical.

"Everybody looks at you differently because you're not in the PAC 10, Big 10 or anything like that," Godfrey said. "It's not like they didn't know me, it was like they just wondered how did I get in the game?"

This season Godfrey amassed 136 tackles in 10 games. His tackle total was 15 more than he produced his junior season.

"People don't always notice that. They look at my size. It's hard."

With so much talent on the field, and more than 70 scouts in attendance, his size may have

caused him to be overlooked.

Jerry Reese, a scout for the New York Giants said that size and speed weigh heavily in a scout's decision making. He used Godfrey as an example.

"It's hard to project a guy who's 5'9", 220. How's he going to take on a guy 6'5", 300 pounds?" Reese said. "I'm not saying the guy can't make it, anyone can make it."

Washington's runningback Napoleon Kaufman, vouched earlier this season that Godfrey hits much harder than his stature indicates.

Godfrey's performance this season earned him 1st-team All-

Big West honors for the second straight year.

The administration-of-justice-major plans on getting a law degree and becoming a sports agent. But right now he's letting his actions market himself.

"I most definitely want to play somewhere, somehow. If it ain't the NFL at first, then you know — the Canadian league, if it ain't that — Arena," Godfrey said. "Something will work out."

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COREY RICH — SPARTAN DAILY

Kim Reiley of the SJSU women's gymnastics team performs a layout step-out on the balance beam. Kim's score was 8.225.

Walker pleased with team's finish

By Otto Waldorf
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

In spite of finishing second to UC Berkeley, San Jose State University women's gymnastics team showed some competitive grit in its season opener at the Spartan Gym on Friday. UC Davis finished third.

The final scores were: Cal 188.100; Spartans 182.400; UC Davis 178.475.

Cal's team, led by Mindy Ornellas and Lisa Washington, dominated the event, posting high scores in vault, balance beam and the floor exercise, and losing to the Spartans by only two tenths of a point on the parallel bars.

Nevertheless, San Jose State Head Coach Jackie Walker had nothing but good things to say about her team.

"I couldn't be more pleased," she said. "It was one of the strongest performances for a season opener that I've had

gymnastics

here in eleven years." Although the gymnasts' routines were not flawless, Walker made an important distinction.

"The mistakes they made weren't because they were hesitant or holding back. They were aggressive and they went for everything they were supposed to go for."

Returning sophomore Tara Law continued to show well for the Spartans, placing a very close third in the all-around scoring behind Cal's Mindy Ornellas and Lisa Washington.

"It's a great start for her personally. She had one fall on beam, but she had a great routine in spite of that. She was real aggressive, she went for a lot of new skills in her routine this year, and I was very pleased with her performance," said Walker.

The team performed

especially well on the parallel bars, topping Cal in that event. This fact was not lost on Cal's Coach Alfie Mitchell, who admitted, "They've got a lot of stuff going on bars."

The team lineup for the 1995 season features four new freshmen recruits: Ioana Ojog, born in Rumania; Jennifer Smith, from Saskatchewan; Hawley Almstedt, from Fullerton, Calif.; and Liz Tily of Pennsylvania.

She also said that Almstedt, who did not compete in either the vault or floor exercise in the opener due to a minor knee injury would "...surprise a lot of people. She's got a real good handspring on vault and she has a beautiful floor routine."

The Spartans' next home meet is against UC Santa Barbara at the Spartan Gym 7:30 pm on Feb. 4.

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Any letter for the sports section should be mailed or dropped off in the Letter to the Editor's box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209. Make sure it clearly states that its destination is the sports department.

If mailed, please address the envelope: Sports Editor, Spartan Daily, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192, or fax articles to (408) 924-3237.

Letters sent must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major, or title.

All entries should be less than 250 words. Submissions should be typed or submitted on a 3.5-inch disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh, including a printed copy.

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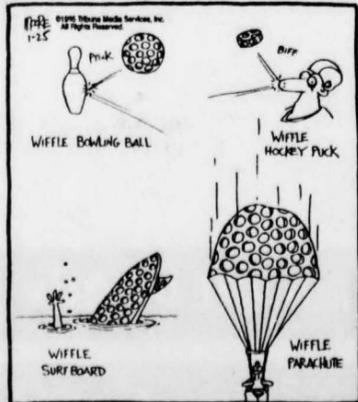
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-SPECIAL TO THE DAILY



MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN



Winter break spent in pool

By Sean Coffey
Spartan Daily Staff Reporter

Vacation ended early for the women's swim team, which returned to practice on Dec. 29 to start a rigorous training program in preparation for Conference finals.

Training has consisted of double workouts, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. They have also done some long workouts, with the distance team sometimes swimming 15,000 yards per day.

Head Coach RoseAnn Benson feels that the team is in good shape in preparation for the conference finals.

The women traveled to Irvine for an invitational on Jan. 6 and 7 against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal State Fresno, the University of San Diego, and Pepperdine.

On Jan. 10, the team met the University of San Diego in a duel meet. Chances for a strong performance were hindered by the far from ideal conditions.

The pool at San Diego was 74 degrees, and there was little shelter from the almost constant rain. Benson summarized the conditions with one word, "Miserable."

The University of San Diego won the meet 74-44.

The Spartans swam another duel meet against UC Irvine on Jan. 12.

Benson stated that the swim events were basically a draw, but Irvine stole the victory with a 32-point advantage in the diving events.

While the swimmers were



ERIC GRIGORIAN — SPARTAN DAILY

San Jose State's Kathrin Lammers competes in the 200-meter butterfly against Pepperdine and Reno on Saturday at the Spartans swimming complex. She also swam in the 200-meter breaststroke relay.

swimming

performing well, both Benson and assistant Jack Taylor saw a need for improvement in the diving program.

The lack of a strong diving program is a significant hindrance.

Under current circumstances, the swimmers must win the swimming events by a large margin in order to make up for points which are basically given

away in diving events.

"Virtually all our diving prospects are walk-ons, which aren't likely to provide Division-1 caliber performances in the near future," he said.

He also feels that the lack of strong divers is not due to a lack of funding. He predicts that the diving program will be stronger next season.

Even without the benefit of strong diving, the coaching staff is optimistic about conference

finals, to be held Feb. 23-25 in Long Beach.

The women's team has placed swimmers in the top 16 for the past two years.

This year, they hope for even higher results than before. Taylor says, "Things are going in the right direction."

The Spartans will face Fresno State and Loyola Marymount in Fresno on Jan. 28 at 1 p.m. No diving is scheduled.

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Scheller house fate postponed

By Linda Taaffe
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

After another day in court, neither preservationists nor San Jose State University officials have created enough momentum to move, restore or demolish the 90-year-old Scheller house on San Carlos and Fifth streets.

During a hearing on Jan. 13, Superior Court Judge Jeremy Fogel said he would announce his decision by Friday whether to make permanent the injunction prohibiting demolition of the house or to allow SJSU to demolish it.

However, Tom Simon, a spokesman for the San Jose Preservationists Action Council (PAC) thinks the judge will rule in PAC's favor.

"The judge would have to disagree with every single one of our arguments to rule for the university," he said.

Even if the judge rules for the university, Simon would remain optimistic. "There is a new (SJSU) president coming along and we are hopeful that he would perhaps see the value of saving this building," Simon said.

PAC filed a lawsuit against SJSU in September after university officials scheduled to demolish the 5,700-square-foot house to make room for a new science building.

The preservationists claim that SJSU never did an adequate survey on the house. Instead, the university filed a notice of exemption with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) in 1990 and declared the house a temporary building, with no historical, architectural or archeological significance.

Supporters of Scheller house have argued since the beginning of the lawsuit that the structure is historically and architectural significant, but it wasn't until



SPARTAN DAILY FILE PHOTO

The decision on whether to place a permanent injunction on the demolition of the Scheller house will come Friday.

November that they found sufficient information to support their argument.

The judge would have to disagree with every single one of our arguments to rule for the university

Tom Simon
San Jose Preservationist
Action Council Spokesman

During the Jan. 13 hearing, PAC introduced a report by historian Glory Laffey that cited the new information.

According to the Laffey report, Theodore Lenzen, a

prominent San Jose architect who designed several buildings in San Jose including the original Victorian city hall, the Carnegie Library and the first building of the San Jose Normal School (now San Jose State University), also designed Scheller house.

The 1904 structure is the only known piece of Lenzen's work from the 20th century still standing.

Even if the identity of the architect had remained unknown, the house would still have significant historical value, said Simon. Victor Scheller, who lived and worked out of the house for 10 years, was considered an important San Jose resident.

He was not only the first district attorney in San Jose, but he was the youngest district attorney in California at that time. He founded the San Jose Chamber

of Commerce and served as president of the Santa Clara County Bar Association.

At the hearing, university officials did not dispute the historical or architectural significance of the house.

However, they argued that the new information about the house was presented too late after the structure was classified a temporary building and should not effect demolition plans.

"It's not going to bring me or the university any joy in tearing that house down, but neither will we be foolish enough to sink close to a million dollars into it," said Alan Freeman, SJSU director of space management and facilities planning.

"We may end up with that eyesore sitting there at the edge of a very nice pedestrian mall," he said.

PG&E hesitant to find cause of S.F. blast, investigators say

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Investigators still haven't determined what caused a fatal explosion in a Tenderloin District building last June, and say Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has dragged its

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SKU # 721560006
1" RING 79¢
SKU # 7215600106
1 1/2" RING 99¢
SKU # 7215600506
2" RING \$1.29
SKU # 7215600206
3" RING \$1.49
SKU # 7215600306

\$4.95 SHARP solar calculator
SKU# 7400001319

SPARTAN BOOKSTORE

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