Volume 112, No. 25

March 3, 1999

One Washington Square

San Jose, CA 95192-0149

Rice 64 SJSU 61

Rice University (64) Armstrong 1-3 0-0 2, Johnson 9-17 4-8 26, Skae 1-4 1-3 3, Wilks 1-3 3-6 5, Tyndeil 0-1 0-0 0 Cooper 9-11 2-3 21, Michaelis 1-3 1-2 4, Bougalet 1-2 1-4 3,

SJSU (61) Richmond 1-3 0-0 3, Trawick 5-10 2-4 12, Griffin 0-2 4-6 4, Quinney 3-10 2-3 10, Powell 7-13 0-1 16, McCullough 0-0 0-0 0, Kennett 0-0 0-0 0, Preston 1-2 0-0 2, Murray 5-10 4-6 14.

Haittime — Rice 31, SJSU 30.
 Spoint goals — Rice 6-16 (Armstrong Ci., Johnson 4-10, Skaer 0-2, Tyndell 0-1, Cooper 1-1, Michaelis 1-1). SJSU 5-11 (Richmond 1-1, Quinney 2-5, Powell 2-3, Preston 0-1, Murray 0-1), Fouled out – Powell, Murray, Rebounds — Rice 29 (Wilks 7), SJSU 32 (Trawick 10). Assists — Rice 13 (Wilks 7). SJSU 13 (Quinney, Powell 5). Totals Fouls — Rice 16, SJSU 22.

"It (free throw shooting) is something we have done a good job with," Rice's coach Willis Wilson said. "We probably spend more practice time on free throws

than 90 percent of the teams in

free throw line, Rice appeared to be in control of the game.

After falling behind the Spartans 48-42 with 9:38 remain-

ing, Rice went on a 14-0 run, which featured two three-pointers

by Johnson and five points from forward Erik Cooper. The most telling basket of the run came on a follow-up dunk by

break opportunity. The Spartans appeared to get a break when Wilkes missed the layup, but Cooper, trailing the play, soared

over a Spartan defender to throw down the dunk. The dunk gave Rice its first lead since the 2:24

Prior to its cold streak from the

America.

SPARTAN DAILY Wednesday

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Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Fear and 'losing' in Las Vegas



Photos by Brian Prince/ Spartan Daily

Professor Marcia Holstrom lectures to students in her Geography 101 class Tuesday, in front of Tower Hall. She was protesting the new modules that are too small to hold all of her students comfortably



An outdoor protest

Geography professor uses Tower Lawn to express anger over class renovations

By Hugo Rivera

Staff Writer

A lecturer at San Jose State University is upset about being forced to hold her classes in a location she sees as unfit.

Marcia Holstrom, a geography lecturer, showed her anger by hav-ing class in front of Tower Hall Tuesday — instead of the modulars. The modulars have replaced the Business Classrooms, which are being renovated. The modulars are portable buildings that were put up during winter break on Tenth Street next to the ATMs.

Holstrom directed a walk from

the modulars to Tower Hall because she believes her students deserve more than to be placed in portables she called inadequate. Holstrom has several complaints about he modu-lars. She said the the classrooms are too small, there is poor ventila-tion and they do not have the materials necessary to teach. She said she does not have the maps or pro-jection devices necessary to teach her geography class. She also said the 47 students in her class should not have to put up with being stuck in a room fit for 35.

Holstrom's students agreed they deserve proper learning facilities. Bob McKay, one of the students in the class, said his instructor cannot teach in the portables. "I love Ms. Holstrom's class wher-

ever it's taught, but she can't teach to her potential without the proper learning aids," McKay said.

See Holstrom, page 6

Spartans blow eight-point lead, get cooked by Rice 64-61

By Jeremiah Oshan StaffEditor

LAS VEGAS - No one can fault Spartan point guard Michael Quinney for his effort.

Quinney, whose calf injury lim-Quinney, whose calt injury lim-ited his practice time all week, nearly pulled off a last-second miracle for the San Jose State University men's basketball team at the Western Athletic Conference tournament Tuesday. With the Spartans trailing Rice

University 64-61, with 5.6 seconds remaining in the game, Quinney took the in-bounds pass, raced up court and fired a 25-foot prayer from the left wing. The ball rolled in, and then out, and the

Spartans hopes of an upset ended. "I felt it, it felt good," Quinney said of the last-second shot, which would have sent the game into overtime. "Just my luck, it rolled out.

It was luck of another kind for the Spartans — or maybe just poor shooting by the Owls — that even allowed Quinney the chance

run came on Cooper. Spartan guard Terrance Richmond missed a three-point attempt, which Rice point guard Mike Wilkes turned into a fastfor his near heroics. Rice's Robert Johnson, who scorched the Spartan defense for 26 points, despite being double and triple-teamed all night, missed both of his two trips to the free throw line in the final 14 seconds. The Owls as a team missed 7 of 12 free throw attempts in the final two minutes of the game.

See WAC, page 4 Manning hopes to amend policy

By Margaret Bethel Staff Edito

Philosophy professor Rita Manning said after a traffic encounter with the University Police Department, she hopes to see a civilian review board estab-lished at San Jose State University.

Manning's dissatisfaction with UPD stems from being arrested last semester and charged with a

criminal misdemeanor for disobeying a police officer's orders. Manning disobeyed a UPD traffic officer who, while trying to control the morning traffic coming onto campus, directed Manning in one

direction, and she went another. A civilian review board would require implementing new poli-cies, and hiring people outside UPD and the university to hear complaints, such as Manning's,

See Manning, page 6

Gonzales gives teachers promised priority

By Halima Kazem Staff Writer

en completely. 30 students a year will

be forgiven each year, and after five years, the loans will be forgiv-will alert other parts of the community to join in the effort.

The book is always better

San Jose Mayor Ron Gonzales seems to be coming through on his campaign promises of making education his top priority. The Mayor recently unveiled the San Jose Future Teachers

Program and will soon announce a first time homeowners buying

a next time nomeowners buying program for teachers. "I want to make San Jose a teacher friendly city, and make sure we compete for the best teachers in California and across the country," Gonzales said. The San Jose Future Teachers

Program was one of the mayor's education related initiatives. The plan offers money to students at San Jose State University and Santa Clara University who are interested in becoming teachers in San Jose.

The city is partnering up with the two university's to offer \$100,000 a year in forgivable loans to students entering teacher-training programs.

These loans would be forgiven if the students become teachers in San Jose after graduation. Twenty percent of the loans would

benefit from the program, which begins in the fall.

"I'm excited and in support of the program. It shows that we are not just giving lip service to the fact that we care about the quali-ty of education and the teacher shortage in San Jose," said Susan Meyers, SJSU associate dean of Education.

Mevers said details of SJSU's plan for the loan program is not final yet, but about 19 students could benefit from the loans this fall

With almost 3,000 students in the liberal arts and teacher edu-cation programs, the awards would help less than 10 percent of them.

The loans will be awarded to all class levels, including graduate students, and they will vary etween \$2,000 and \$3,000 annu-

ally. Many students said this is not enough, and it would only pay for about two semesters.

An annual education at SJSU can cost a student up to \$10,000 with room and board.

Gonzales said the loan pro-

Although the specifics of the home buying program have not been announced yet, the mayor said he is hoping it will offer some extra help for teachers.

Stacey Mizuguchi is a senior at SJSU and she expects to graduate in May. She said she hasn't decided if she wants to teach in San Jose.

"The program doesn't apply to me because I don't have loans, but what makes me think twice about staying in San Jose is the high cost of living compared to the low teacher salaries," Mizuguchi said. She plans to teach first or second grade

In San Jose starting teachers can make up to \$31,000 a year and usually spend five or more years studying to become teach-

A rookie San Jose police officer, who requires a two-year degree, receives a salary starting anywhere from \$44,000.

David Hernandez is the president of the Alum Rock Educator's Association, an affiliate of the California Teacher's Association.

"What the city pays its new

See Teacher, page 6



Sarah Orr/Spartan Daily

Naiiba Alimi, a finance major at San Jose State University, looks through a magazine at a book sale Tuesday in the lobby of the Clark Library. Book sales are held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Tuesday in the Clark Library and the Wahlquist Library North.

FORUM

Smoking on campus - a right or a blight? Point/Counterpoint takes a look - Page 2





SPORTS After a nearly fatal car wreck, Lindsay Lewis is back at third base - Page 4



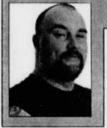
FORUM

Wednesday, March 3, 1999



Anti-tobacco organizations are slowly pushing for more non-smoking laws such as the California smoking ban for bars. Is a law banning smoking on campus a justifiable endeavor?

Butt-fiends' toxic antics enough to end privilege of smoking on campus



Aaron Williams

o smoking privileges for anyone anymore. Damn Liberties Union. Damn the tobacco companies. And damn you smokers for filling my air with toxic, carcinogenic smoke When asked if smoking should be banned from campus,

I thought for a second and said, "Hell yes." For that matter, smoking should be banned

everywhere, period. I am a liberal at heart, although I'm not as big of a tree-hugger as I used to be, but two issues get my dan-der up — drug and alcohol abuse and smoking.

I am a recovering alcoholic and drug addict, so I have experienced, first hand, the utter despair of alcoholism and drug addiction.

But I've had to sit helpless for the majority of my life and passively watch smoking take the life of my grand-

father and one breast from my mother. Now, I know all my personal heart-warming stories don't mean squat to all the butt fiends hovering near the entrances of every building on campus.

entrances of every building on campus. Nor do 1995 statistics from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention such as: \$50 billion, with a B, spent in health care for treatment of smoking-related diseases, one-seventh — \$12.9 billion of the annual Medicaid budget and more than \$100 billion drained from the economy through health costs. None of that means anything to you smokers, because way are addicts. Let me repeat that: You are addicts.

you are addicts. Let me repeat that: You are addicts. There are chemicals and additives in cigarettes that

make them more addictive than heroin and cocaine. According to a National Comorbidity Survey, pub-

lished in the 1994 edition of "Experimental and Clinical Pharmacology," only 23.6 percent of teenagers who ever try smoking are able to successfully quit.

Compare that with the success rate of recovering cocaine addicts — 24.5 percent, and the success rate of heroin addicts — 20.1 percent. It doesn't take a math major to figure out that smok-

It doesn't take a math major to figure out that smokers are going to fight — tooth, fang and claw — trying to preserve what they see as their right. I agree, it is your right to poison your body with tar, nicotine and other noxious chemicals which have been proven to incite the onset of cancer and a whole host of other diseases. It is not your right, however, to poison my lungs with the toxic smoke from your cancer sticks. Each year you smokers kill 3 000 pon-smokers with

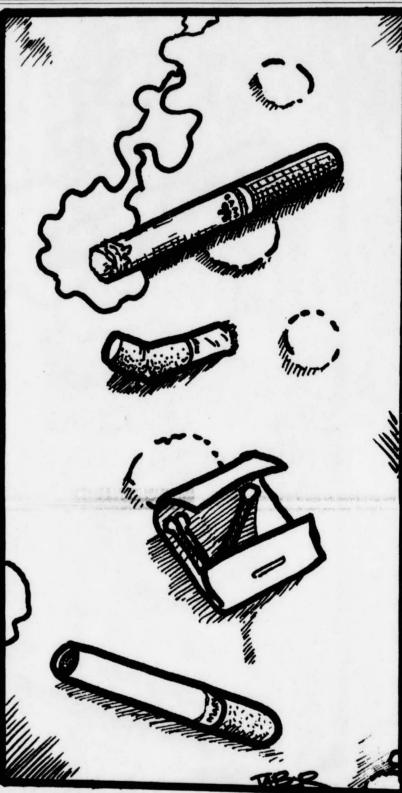
Each year you smokers kill 3,000 non-smokers with second hand smoke. Another 35,000 to 40,000 deaths can be linked directly to second hand smoke annually.

It is also not your right to discard cigarette butts all over our campus. There are no statistics as to how ugly San Jose State University looks as you walk from build-ing-to-building and see butts littering the ground. But suffice to say it's about as attractive as the television commercial with the lady smoking a cigarette through I know I will never sway smokers into giving up their

beloved habit.

I do know that if we non-smokers stick together, even-tually we can ban smoking from all public places — for all the smokers' own good.

Aaron Williams is the Spartan Daily production editor.



Smoking may be bad but ending smokers' rights isn't 'Kool'

Cindy Arora

Social "taboos" that's still OK to do in broad daylight, in the street, in your car, in your bed or somebody else's bed. Yet with the current trend of smoke-free cities, bars and restaurants, I'm beginning to wonder if the next step will be a



smoke-free campus. San Jose State University students who smoke may be exiled to lighting up in some dank street corner away

- from campus. Then, the rest of the smokers and I could get to know the crack dealers in downtown.
- Great.

How a university could regulate a smoke-free campus is beyond me

Would they hire smoke police? Would I get a ticket for lighting up next to Duncan Hall?

Guess what?

Smokers would still smoke on campus even if there was a law.

Remember prohibition?

Smokers will ban together, open a speak-easy where we can smoke, drink and indulge in naughty brothel activities.

Everyone will want to join.

But we won't let you — so there. We know smoking is bad for us. We can read. I hear all the public service announcements. I watch the commercials and hear every nagging word non-smokers feel

they have the right to voice. We smoke because we want to and that's the beauty of it.

This is why we fought wars, broke off from England, had the Cold War with Russia and allow men such as Bill Clinton to run our country. Raw freedom gives you the right to be bad to your body because you can.

First you take away smoking from bars, sadly trying to purify the bar scene.

Smokers were kicked to the curb and now patrons of bars can get liver cancer without bothersome cigarette smoke.

You know what ? We understood.

We didn't like it, but it wasn't a farfetched request . But to take away smoking outside is where smokers must draw the line.

Non-smokers are always complaining and making smokers the anti-christ.

They're always screaming damn you, you're killing us. Well, damn you. Damn you for trying to take away our rights as peo-

ple. We've obliged in more ways than one to make non-smokers happy and leave us the hell alone. Yet they won't, so if they want to make every city in

this state smoke-free and are hoping to make universi-ties smoke-free, I'll smoke in their face.

Do you really want 18.6 percent of the student popu-lation who is addicted to nicotine to be angry at you for taking away their right to smoke at school, where they pay mucho cash? Go ahead, I'd like to see you try it.

Cindy Arora is a Spartan Daily staff writer.

Page 2

Talking Heads Should smoking be banned on campus?



"I think it should be banned where people eat. Other than that, it's OK."



"As long as they don't smoke by the buildings, I don't care. Just put cigarettes in the ashtrays."



"I think it would be good because you still breathe in (smoke) even when it's outside."



Illustration by Jess Temujin Tabor

"I totally disagree. It's a violation of our rights."



"As a smoker, I don't bring cigarettes on campus. If we want to smoke outside, it shouldn't be a big deal."

h



"I'm not even a smoker, but I think people who smoke should have the right to do it."

- Derek Balavac senior electrical engineering

٥,

- Emanuel Abraham senior electrical engineering - Gretchen Phillips graduate student French - Jose Gomez senior interior design

 Joyce Borg senior humanities - Kristen Lenning senior public relations

Compiled by Cindy Aurora and photos by Dai Sugano.



FORUM

Tony Vetromile, can you spare \$1 million?

All I have to say to Tony Vetromile is: Get ready. Let me be one of the first leeches to ask you for some money. Don't worry, it isn't a huge sum. I

am only asking for \$1 million. Another California Jackpot has come and gone, and once again I am left to wonder how it would feel to be a multimillionaire.

On Thursday, Santa Clara University student Vetromile found himself \$16 mil-lion richer because of his purchase of a winning Super Lotto ticket. Vetromile is an exception to most winners of the Super Lotto. He is 22 years old. Most of the Super Lotto winners are middle-aged men named Gunther who live out in Bakersfield. I could never squeeze a dime out of them. But Vetromile on the other hand, knows the trials and tribulations that every student has to go through. So Vetromile, I am going to ask you — no I am going to beg you — for \$1 million.

I am not asking for free money. I am willing to give you my reasons and some advice. So, Vetromile, feel my pain. Everyday is Saturday.

If I was a millionaire, everyday would be Saturday. It wouldn't matter if it was Monday, Tuesday or Thursday, it would be Saturday for me. Saturday is a day for the bare necessities of life. And they are: Wake up. Drink beer. Go to the bathroom. Drink beer. Eat. Drink beer. Watch TV and drink beer. Pass out. Wake up. It's Saturday again.

Vetromile, if you play your cards right, this can be you in the immediate future. Don't waste your time on investing in condos or stocks from E-Bay. Buy a nice house, a big bed and an extensive refrigerator. If you want, I could show you how to be in a drunken stupor for future reference. Just be careful. I get real lovey-dovey when I am inebriated.

For this advice, you can give me my \$1 million. Flaunt what you got. No, this doesn't deal with taking off your clothes.



This is an age-old Puerto Rican tradition of making an ass out of yourself in public. We Ricans don't have a lot, but we do have the gumption to be ourselves. I am a jag-off, walk with an exaggerated swagger and have fast feet to run away from the people I have rubbed the wrong way. I don't need \$1 million to do this, but at least I would

have some money to back me up. Money buys acceptance, just look at Ross Perot. The world would be a lot better place if the world accepted me. Acceptance leads to imitation. Perot has had his business practices followed, and people would follow my smooth, Rico-suave antics.

Vetromile, you are not a Puerto Rican. Hell, you go to Santa Clara University. But if you want, I could teach you how to be the man or just look like one. Hey, if I can take my 52-year-old production chief and teach him how to say, "Hey money," I could definitely hook you up.

Don't waste the people's time. Vetromile, a \$1 million donation to the Jon Perez fund will instantly give you 27,000 friends. Every week I constantly waste the readership of the Spartan Daily's time with this column. You will be saving people from one less column of underdevel-oped thought and argumentation. Logic teachers oped would not have to re-educate their students who have read my illogical arguments and the illogical letters

read my illogical arguments and the illogical letters that follow them. I am a fallacy waiting to happen. Please don't subject my readers — see, this is an appeal to emotion — to bad writing. Basically, Vetromile, what I am trying to say is: Good for you. Live life to the fullest potential that your money can give you, but also keep a good head on your shoul-ders. Even though I want money, there are a lot of people in need who could use it more.

Oh yeah, you can mail my money to the address listed on the front page of the Daily.

Jon Perez is the Spartan Daily executive editor "Last of the Moh'ricans' " appears every Wednesday.



Student art exhibits from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. and art receptions from 6 to 8 p.m., both in Art and

Industrial Science Buildings.

Today

Golden Key Honor Society General meeting at 5:30 p.m in Costanoan Room, Student Union. For more information, call Stacie Haro at (831) 427-6213

Free dinner and discussion

more information, call Katherine or Geoff at 275-1346.

from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center. For

The library donations and sales unit will holdbook sales

from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the

Wahlquist Library North, room

408. For more information, call

the acquisitions department at

Lecture on the global envi-

ronment at 1:30 p.m. in Council

General meeting at 5:30 p.m.

in Duncun Hall, room 505. For more information, call Tre at

Catholic Campus Ministry

Daily Mass at 12:10 p.m.

Discussion on the history of the

church from 5 to 6:30 p.m. All events will be held at the

Campus Ministry Center, located

on the corner of San Carlos and 10th streets. The ministry will also hold a Lenten prayer ser-

If you are

why not cut back on fat?

Chambers, Student Union. For

more information, call Karim

Kahwaji at 379-4950.

Association of Black

International Relations

Clark Library lobby and

924-2705.

Association

Scientists

924-8280.

Espiscopal Canterbury Community Church

Ongoing Book Sales

Tuesday night lecture series, presented with the CADRE Institute, featuring David Ross, director of San Francisco Museum of Modern Art at 7 p.m. in Art Building, room 133. For more information, call Scott or Jenny at 924-4330 regarding the art reception or Andy at 924-4328 regarding the lecture series

School of Art and Design

Career Center

Recruiting services workshop at 11:30 a.m. in Guadalupe Room, Student Union. A foreign languages career panel will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Almaden Room, Student Union. Resume critique from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Building F. For more information, call the center at 924-6033.

Re-Entry Advisory Program Brown bag lunch for peer networking from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Pacheco Room, Student Union. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-5950.

Body Composition Testing The nutrition and food science department will provide bioelectrical impedence from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Central Classroom Building, room 103. Cost is \$5 for students, faculty and staff. For more information, call James Burke at 293-9225.

Time Management and Juggling Roles Workshop

The Re-Entry Advisory Program and Child Care Center will hold workshops from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Pacheco Room, Student Union. For more information, call Jane Boyd at 924-

HIV/ AIDS Panel Discussion

Discussion from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Pacifica Room, Student Union. For more information, call Ronald Williams, at 294-2231

Thursday

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Alliance

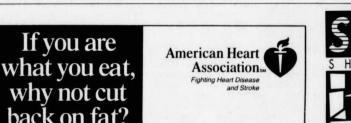
Meeting to organize upcoming events including "Rainbow Lounge," at 3:30 p.m. in Guadalupe Room, Student Union. For more information, call Juan Ramos at 456-5058.

African Student Union

General meeting at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers, Student Union. For more information, call Sunday Udoffia at (510) 614-9441.

The Listening Hour Vocal jazz and guitar with Katherine Cartwright, Rich Vandiier on guitar, and Strayhorn, Willinton and Mercer from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in Music Building Concert Hall. For more information, call Joan Stubbe at 924-4631

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff. The deadline for entries is noon, three days before desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily Office. Space restric tions may require editing of submissions.





Dash to Class

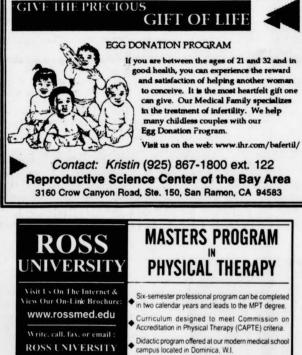




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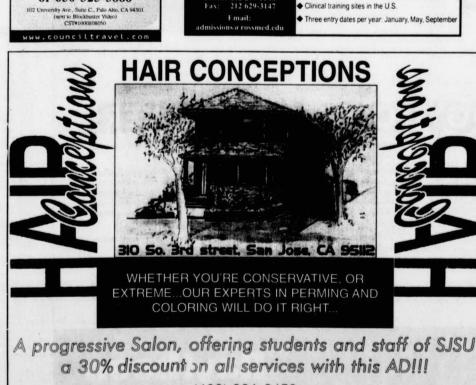
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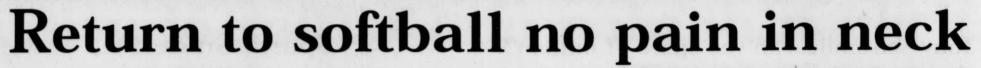
Park for less, Shuttle for free.

Now the DASH shuttle stops at 4th Street and Paseo de San Antonio, connecting San Jose State University to the San Jose Diridon Train Station, VTA Light Rail, lots of cheap parking and other downtown locations.

DASH stops are safe and well lit. DASH runs every 10 minutes from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and then every 20 minutes from 6 to 10 p.m. For a DASH brochure and schedule, call 279-1775.



SPORTS



By Brandy Sailors Staff Writer

Page 4

Lindsay Lewis broke her neck in a brutal car crash in the summer of 1998.

Six months later, not only is she alive, she's back on the Spartan softball team "wo"-manning third base.

Kim Bentley, an outfielder on the team, said not only is Lewis optimistic, but she keeps the team laughing. She compares Lewis to

laughing. She compares Lewis to Jim Carey, who says randomly stupid-funny things. "She works hard. Most people would quit or give in, but she's aggressive. She'll try to stop everything that comes to her — she'll dive," Bentley said. Lewis grew up with softball. Both of her parents played slow-pitch and Lewis started her soft-ball career as their bat girl at 3. She actually started playing at the ripe old age of 5, and it's been a part of her life ever since. Lewis or "Lewi" as the team calls her, moved to Chico when she was 8 years old, where she moved on to years old, where she moved on to baseball. When she reached 13, she had to choose between continuing baseball with the boys or switching to softball and staying with the girls. She switched to softball.

Becca Baldridge, a freshman shortstop, agreed Lewis is aggres-sive, but said when the game gets

too intense, she'll crack a joke. "She keeps us focused," Baldridge said. "She's a leader by example. If you make an error, she'll make you laugh and remind way that it's just a grame." you that it's just a game." When it was time to go to col-

lege, Lewis was recruited by Oklahoma State University, Oregon State University and San Jose State University. She chose the Spartans.

"The other two schools saw me as an outfielder and San Jose saw me as an infielder - that was the biggest appeal," Lewis said.

Lewis is now a senior and has dedicated four years to the Spartans

On July 15, 1998 Lewis was involved in a car accident that broke the C2 and C4 vertebrae in her neck. These two vertebrae act as protectors of the spinal cord and are located at the top of the

She was en route to Willows, a small town outside of Chico, for her sister's wedding. She was sick



Lindsay Lewis, who plays third base for the Spartan softball team, recently began practicing again after breaking her neck in a car accident.

and had just gotten off work after working 80 hours the week before. Her Honda Accord had no air conditioning, and it was approxi-mately 115 degrees that day — normal for the Sacremento Valley.

Lewis caught herself nodding off, but she wanted to continue. She pulled off at a rest stop on Interstate 505, but she didn't feel comfortable with all of the people there. She decided she would drive to her grandma's house, which was only 40 minutes away.

Once on the road, she contin ued to nod off and decided to just go to Williams, which was only 15 minutes away. There, she planned to go into an air-conditioned restaurant and refresh. She passed Williams without even realizing she had dozed off.

About a half-mile later, she went off the side of the road, and when she woke up, she saw a

guard rail in front of her. Slamming on the brakes as she turned back onto the freeway, she overcompensated, and her car spun 180 degrees. She thought she would hit another car headon, but instead she smashed into a guard rail - driver side first.

When she came to, a man was holding her neck and telling her not to move. Luckily, the first two people on site of the accident were a retired California Highway Patrol officer and an off-duty firefighter. Both had been driving behind her on the freeway.

Through her unclear vision she could see the steering wheel was in the windshield.

"Then, all I remember is them putting me in a helicopter. It felt like I was being taken away by aliens because the lady was in a full suit and mask, like an Air Force mask. So when I'm sitting

there in dream world, not knowing what was wrong with me, I'm asking, 'Where are you taking me?' " Lewis said. Lewis said she didn't know at

the time she had broken her neck. She thought she just had a severe case of whiplash. Lewis was transported to the emergency room at Enloe Hospital in Chico where she later had a halo put on.

A halo is a medical device con-sisting of a body harness and four vertical bars supporting a metal band that encircles the head, which immobilizes it with four pins inserted into the head.

"It felt like a big ball of pressure, and I had a headache," Lewis said.

The halo was part of her attire as maid of honor at her sisters wedding that Saturday, where the best man wheeled her down the

Lewis had to wear the halo for 13 weeks, a neck brace for four weeks, and she started working again on Dec. 18. The good word from Bruce Burke, Lewis' sur-geon, came on Dec. 23 — she could start softball in January.

wouldn't be able to play again and was surprised by the doctor's release. Last year she was the third leading hitter on the team, with a .280 average and four homeruns. Lewis is already hit-ting .210 and here a field necessary ting .219 and has a field percent-

age of .911 through 17 games. Lewis said she's running slower, and she's more tentative. She said her hitting has been about the same, but admitted that at first she wouldn't "go to the left." She was nervous when the ball would fly by her left side because

aisle in her wheelchair.

Connie Minor, the softball coach for SJSU, thought Lewis

First Rib that was the side the accident occurred. Lewis said she now makes a conscious effort to turn

and move to the left. Minor described Lewis as a vocal leader with a great attitude. She said she intends to nominate Lewis for The Inspiration Award given by NCAA. Nominations have to be in by March 31, and the

NCAA will announce the winner at the end of the season. The award is given at a nationwide banquet/dinner, and it is given on a basis of extenuating circumstances that have been overcome, as well as achievements in the sport.

This is the second time Minor has nominated someone in her 18year coaching career. As for the 21-year-old Lewis,

she plans to graduate in the fall with a business administration degree, with a concentration in marketing. PG&E is the first place she

plans to apply, and as for softball, she said she would just play recreationally or maybe do some coach-

"Now I live day to day instead of looking so far into the future. I still have goals, but now I live for each day," Lewis said.



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Continued from page 1

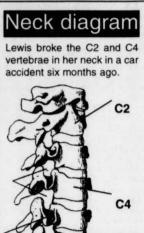
mark of the second half, when they led 33-32. The 6-foot-6-inch Cooper would go on to repeatedly exploit his size mismatch over 6foot-1-inch Spartan freshman Junior Preston.

The turnaround came as little surprise to Rice's coach. "I was never really worried

about the game slipping away," Wilson said. "We have a lot of experience with playing from behind. The players understood what they had to do. We had to rebound and play some defense." From that point, it appeared

as if Rice was poised to put the game away, but two free throws by Spartan forward Shaun Murray stopped the bleeding, which had lasted more than four minutes





Wednesday, March 3, 1999

SJSU then closed the gap to 56-52 on a jumper by R.J. Powell, and the game would get as close as 63-61 on a layup by Powell with eight seconds left on the clock

Powell would end up leading the Spartans with 16 points, five assists and three steals

"R.J. Powell did a great job for us," Spartan head coach Phil Johnson said. "He fought real hard on offense and defense.

Powell, who is listed as a senior but hopes to get one more year back with a medical redshirt, drew the unenviable job of guarding Rice's Johnson for most of the second half.

"I just wanted to step up and play hard," Powell said.

The loss capped a relatively successful season for the Spartan players who were in their first year with Johnson at the helm. The Spartans finished 12-16 compared to 3-23 a year ago. Senior Will Trawick, who con-

tributed 12 points and 10 rebounds, was able to take solace in that fact.

"We definitely had a good sea-son," Trawick said. "As it was, we were the surprise of the WAC. But I am still very disappointed with this loss."

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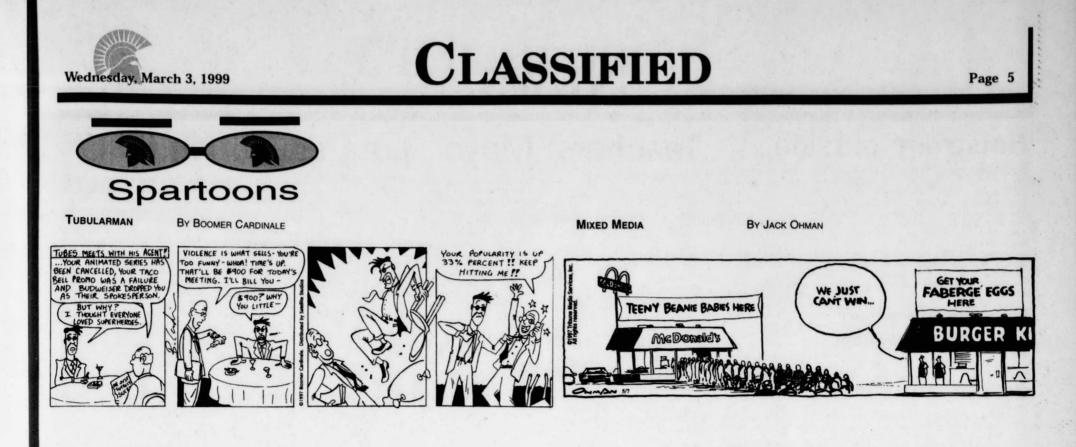
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NEWS



Holstrom: outside

Continued from page 1

Page 6

Holstrom attributed the inadequacies, such as the poor ventilation system, to the design of architects who do not utilize the classrooms themselves. She also said the administration did not appreciate students enough to provide proper learning facilities. "Students are the most impor-

tant people on campus," Holstrom said She also told her students they

should not put up with inconveniences

niences. "You guys are No. 1. Don't for-get that and don't put up with this crap," she said. Apparently only one person in the San Jose State University president's office, on the top floor of Tower Hall, noticed the class on the stars the steps

"I didn't understand what they were doing," said student assis-tant Traci Davis. "No one else mentioned anything." Other instructors who were

forced to relocate to the portables because of the renovations found their classrooms appropriate. Political instructor science William McCraw said his class-room in the modulars was the same size as the classroom in the **Business Classrooms**.

The rooms are fine," McCraw said. "We got well over a month's

notice (of the move). I told my stu-dents we would be moving on the first day of classes

McCraw said all the equipment necessary for him to teach was in the portable classrooms, although he has yet to try it.

"The only thing I'm going to miss are the windows," McCraw said adding the ventilation in the portables could be better.

The Business Classrooms ren ovation is set to go on until Spring of 2000. During that time, classes usually held in the build-ing will be held in the portables. According to College of Business Dean Marshall Burak, the porta-bles will be not un the new more bles will be set up the same way as the building.

Holstrom's complaint, howev-er, is that the modular classrooms are not the same size as those in the **Business Classrooms. She** said her room in the modulars was much smaller than in the building.

The renovation of the Business Classrooms will cost about \$18 million, \$12.5 million of which came from private donations. Burak said the building will be renamed the Boccardo Business Center. It will be renamed after Jim Boccardo, San Jose State University alumnus from the class of 1931 who donated \$2 million for the renovation project two vears ago

Teachers: Mayor 'puts education first

Continued from page 1

police recruits is comparable to what teachers with almost 10 years of experience make," Hernandez said.

Although the risk of being a police officier is greater than a teacher, Hernandez agrees that both are important positions and the value of a teacher shouldn't be as low as it is.

He said lack of competitive salaries, poor teaching facilities and lack of respect for the teaching profession are the major con-tributing factors in San Jose's teacher shortage.

This can be one of the reasons why teachers are turning to private industry rather than to the public classroom.

"The high cost of living in San Jose can make it difficult for teachers to stay and teach here

That's why my next step is going to be a first-time home owners buying program," Gonzales said.

The mayor hopes incentives like the forgivable loan program and the home-buying program will make San Jose a more attractive place for teachers.

"These programs have been done on a state and federal level, and I've brought it to San Jose because we need these financial resources to keep teachers here," Gonzales said.

An article written by the California Teachers Association last year reported the California student population was 5.6 mil-lion and is expected to reach at least 6.6 million by the year 2005. That would mean the state

would need more than 200,000 new teachers or more than 25,000 teachers per year.

With only about 13,000 new teachers receiving credentials each year, the state may face a shortage of teachers in seven years

The report also said half of California's teachers are over 45 years of age, and one out of six is over 55

Hernandez said he's optimistic about the mayor's efforts, but wants to see the high tech companies in Silicon Valley start spon-soring programs and scholarships for teachers and future teachers.

The mayor agrees with the idea and said the high tech companies in San Jose are afraid there won't be enough well edu-cated students in the future to run and work in these companies.

"I encourage other institutions to get involved and help expand programs like the forgivable

loans. Programs like these make an investment in our prospective teachers right from high school and will benefit much more, Gonzales said.

The idea of paying off loans for students who go into teaching is not new, but it is unusual for cities to be involved. The federal government started such a program during the Kennedy admin-istration, and California's Student Aid Commission offers a similar Assumption Program of Loans for Education.

Gonzales said San Jose's for-givable loan program is modeled after the larger ones but with a smaller budget.

The mayor's office would not release any specifics about the first-time home owners program but said the plan will be unveiled in about these sectors. in about three weeks

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Manning: settlement

Continued from page 1

and to determine who is at fault and what steps to take

"That happens in police work," said UPD Sgt. John Laws. "We can't stop doing our job just because people complain about us

Manning said her arrest included being cited and released. After several scheduled court dates were changed, Manning said the incident was resolved in January when she ended up pay-ing a \$50 traffic ticket.

"I'm glad it's resolved finally," said William Shaw, chair of the philosophy department. "The final settlement seemed reasonable. ... That (a ticket) would have been a

Manning's \$50 final settle-ment, as well as her attorney's fees, came from the legal defense fund established for her by the philosophy department and the California Faculty Association. Manning said she is looking

into other employment options because of her dissatisfaction with UPD and the university' administrators because they did not support her.

The administration is not supportive of faculty and students as far as I can tell," she said.

Manning said when she spoke to Vice President of Administration Don Kassing she felt he was unwilling to hear her

side of the story. "I still feel soiled by the encounter," she said. "He was totally willing to side with the police.

According to Kassing, he did listen to what Manning said, as well as to others who came to her defense

"We went through a process," Kassing said. "And we made the decision to proceed (with the case). We did that very carefully doubts they have one "Thai traffic p

the administrators did side with UPD, only because it was doing

its job. "The administration had to back us up, they had no choice," he said. "If she feels the depart-ment is corrupt, she can always go to the D.A..' According to Kassing, the inci-

dent with Manning is no cause for a civilian review board. "I don't have a reason to

believe that it's necessary," he said. "It was an unfortunate incident, and I hope we don't have to encounter this type of thing again.'

Laws and Manning agree the right turn precipitated her being pulled over on Aug. 31 and her bout with UPD.

Manning was driving east on Williams Street and wanted to make a left onto Seventh Street, in order to park in the Seventh Street Garage before her 9:30a.m. class

According to Laws, UPD officer Eric Wong was directing traffic and told her not to turn, but she did anyway.

According to Manning, she was told by another officer at another location that she would be able to onto Seventh Street turn However, Wong told her she could-n't make the turn, but she did

anyway. "It's entirely appropriate to stand up for our rights as faculty to get to our garage so we can do our jobs," Manning said.

Laws said Manning violated vehicle code 2800 for failure to a police officer. He said the UPD can't rearrange its traffic plan with each different situation.

"We tend to send people in directions that aren't so clogged

and congested," he said. Manning said she's heard a lot about UPD's traffic plan, but she

6th Train

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and very thoughtfully. Laws said from his perspective

"Their traffic plan is hilarious," she said.

\$15.6 million garage to be built at SDSU

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A new \$15.6 million parking garage at San Diego State University is expected to ease a chronic parking problem for commuting students, but relief may be temporary. Construction on a two-story,

1,500-space parking garage began last month and is expected to be completed by March 2000. The garage will give the uni-

versity a 12,500 parking spaces, but university officials already predict it won't be enough.

Anthony Fulton, director of facilities planning and manage-ment, said once the garage is complete, the university plans to construct housing on the eastern side of the campus for about 400 students.

For years, students have complained about a lack of parking

spaces at the university, where a large percentage of students are commuters. The opening of a San Diego trolley stop in 2004 will give commuters a new mass transit option, which university officials hope help the parking situation.

The new parking structure is being built on the site of the university's Azerack, which will be replaced by a new track and soccer field that will be built atop the struccure.

The new Aztrack, modeled after above-ground tracks in Europe and the eastern United States, will contain one more lane than the old facility, giving the university a better shot at host-ing high-school meets and other athletic events.

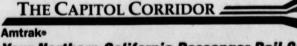
Meanwhile, track and soccer have been moved off campus.

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6th Train

Notes: "San Francisco is the Port of San Francisco Ferry Building "Oakland-JLS is Oakland-Jack London Square Station in Oakland ""Great America Station is located in the City of Santa Clara. (a) Denotes arrival time. (d) Denotes departure time ed areas indicate stations served dicated feeder buses. subject to change without notice

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