

Spartan Daily

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Wednesday, April 5, 1989

New basketball coach stresses scholarship

By Joel Beers
Daily staff writer

Stressing the need for improved athletic graduation rates, SJSU officials announced Tuesday that former University of Southern California basketball coach Stan Morrison will head the Spartan basketball team next season.

"I am very excited about coming back to this institution," Morrison told the crowd of about 75 who gathered inside the SJSU Rec Center for the building's first official function.

"My roots as a college coach were really developed here," he added.

The 49-year-old Morrison, a former SJSU assistant coach in the late 1960s, inherits a program in disarray following the dismissal of Bill Berry last week and a 10-player walkout in January.

Morrison has achieved a reputation as an exceptional educator and someone who works extremely well with student athletes, according to SJSU Athletic Director Randy Hoffman.

Although he was extremely upbeat and optimistic during the press conference, Morrison did sound a pragmatic note concerning future Spartan success.

"I'm not a miracle worker," he said. "This is going to be a step-by-

'My roots as a college coach were really developed here.'

— Stan Morrison,
New basketball coach

step process, not a flash in the pan."

Morrison achieved his greatest recognition as head coach at USC in the early 1980s.

In seven seasons at USC, Morrison led the Trojans to two 19-win seasons and an NCAA berth.

Morrison also coached at the University of the Pacific for seven years in the mid-1970s.

In 14 years as a head coach, Morrison has compiled a 203-183 record.

In order to accept the San Jose job, Morrison had to step down as University of California Santa Barbara athletic director. He held that position for two years.

"I think we are exceedingly fortunate to have lured Stan Morrison to San Jose State," University President Gail Fullerton said during the press conference.

Hoffman, who conducted a search committee that interviewed 14 applicants in person, called the search "very intensive."

Morrison was hired because he fit the search committee's top two priorities better than any of the other applicants, Hoffman said.

Those priorities were increased academic retention and graduation rates and a strong coaching record.

The decision was made late Monday night in Seattle, where the NCAA basketball championships were held, Hoffman said.

The contract will run for four years.

During the press conference, Morrison touched upon the turmoil that plagued the SJSU basketball team last season.

Although he did say he "had some awareness" of the problems Berry was facing, Morrison said he was too far removed from SJSU to have a strong knowledge of them.

He said his relationship with Berry reaches back to their high school playing days, and remarked that last season was "a real struggle" for Berry.

He also said the best way he could



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

New head basketball coach Stan Morrison tries on Spartan jacket as wife Jessica watches

learn about the situation is to talk to the players who will return next season.

Morrison's final season at USC was 1986. For the last two years he was UCSB athletic director. But his love of coaching never diminished. He said that desire was what led him back to coaching.

"I've never hidden the fact that I missed coaching," he said. "I have never lost (the desire). It's as strong in me as anything I have ever known."

His coaching desire, coupled with the timing of the SJSU opening, led him to pursue the SJSU job, Morrison said.

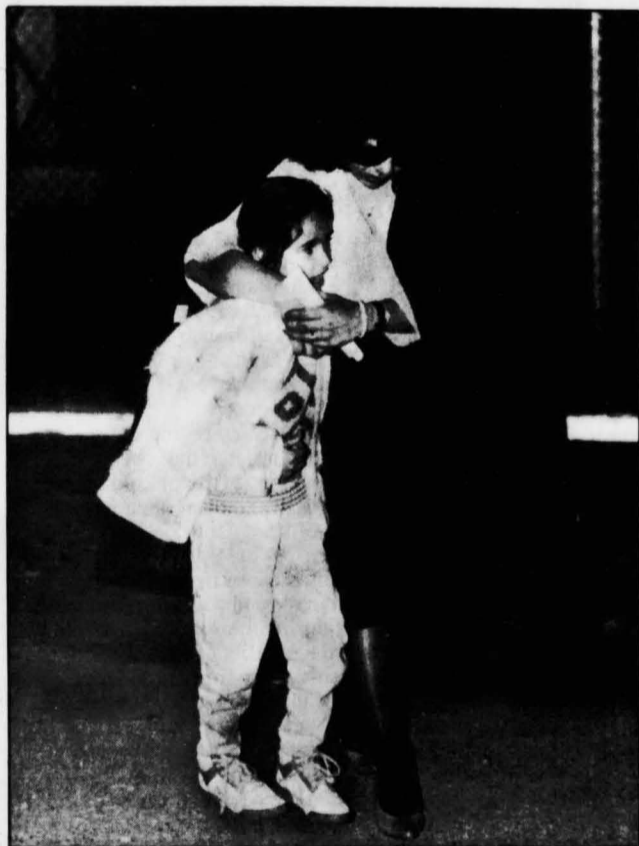
He added that although he enjoyed working at an administrative level at UCSB, the position does not allow the close relationship with players that coaching does.

"I look around and see people trying to buy the moment, buy the camaraderie, but you can't buy that."

See COACH, back page

More than a building

'Homecoming' a sorrowful event for former Spartan City resident; neighbors shared special bond



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

Leticia Gonzales and her daughter, Barbara, return "home" to Spartan City for the candlelight vigil.

By Mary R. Callahan
Daily staff writer

Leticia Gonzales peered through the chain-link fence at the boarded up barracks and wept.

It was the first time she had been back to Spartan City since she moved out of her home there last October.

Gonzales and other members of the Spartan City Family Association returned Friday evening for a candlelight vigil symbolizing their ongoing efforts to keep family housing alive.

For Gonzales, the homecoming was especially sorrowful. The daughter of migrant farm workers, she is now a San Jose bilingual teacher — a goal she says she would not have reached without Spartan City.

While her friends exchanged hugs and animated conversation Friday, Gonzales preferred to be alone.

"I was so emotional, I couldn't even talk," she said Sunday.

One of 100 student families forced to vacate the premises last year, Gonzales and her 8-year-old daughter have five years of happy memories to remind them of the special community that was once Spartan City.

"Spartan City isn't just a building that's deteriorating," she said. "It's a support system that succeeded."

The families living in Spartan City had a special bond, Gonzales said. Everyone was willing to help one another in any way they could. Neighbors provided emotional support, emergency babysitting, and friend-

See HOMECOMING, back page

Touching up

Earthquake makes art

By Andrew H. Channing
Daily staff writer

There was a severe shakedown in the art department Monday.

But for art student Marc Knipper, the earthquake was part of a prophesy.

"Unity," a pair of African statues that took more than 100 hours to create, was "touched with the brush strokes of Mother Nature" during the tremor, according to Knipper.

The quake, which measured 5.1 on the Richter scale, knocked the female portion of the 3-foot aardvark clay couple onto the floor and into

fragments on the carpet below.

Many people would have been discouraged if the fruit of weeks of labor had been destroyed, but Knipper looked at the event "as an interesting metaphor to the struggle African women have gone through."

Perched on top of a small table, "Unity" was one of five pieces created by Knipper to attain his Bachelor's degree in fine arts.

Dressed in torn jeans and a beret, Knipper said he believes so strongly that the piece was meant to fall that

See STATUE, back page

By Daniel Vasquez
Daily staff writer

The closure of Spartan City last October brought SJSU President Gail Fullerton a lot of attention, including an honorary parade.

Fullerton will be honored Friday morning for her designation of land previously used by Spartan City for a new childcare center, said Karen Sheridan, director of the campus Frances Gulland Child Development Center.

The march will be put on by the center in conjunction with events celebrating the Week of the Young

Child, which began Monday.

"We have planned the march to thank Fullerton for supporting quality child care at SJSU," said Karen Sheridan, center director.

The marchers will leave the center on Tenth and San Salvador streets and will make their way through campus to Tower Hall. It begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends with the presentation to Fullerton at 10 a.m.

Children, parents and staff of the center will carry red, white and blue balloons, the colors associated with the nationwide celebration.

The center is proposed to be built

in the next three to five years, depending on various factors, including the destruction of Spartan City, Sheridan said.

"We have the space, now all we need to do is secure the funding," Sheridan said.

Fullerton is currently working on a task force with A.S. President Terry McCarthy and other student government officers to find funding resources, she said.

The child center will also host an open house this week from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for those interested in the operation of the center, Sheridan

said. The current childcare center serves at least 70 student-families, and has 100 more on a waiting list for fall semester, Sheridan said.

Children are provided with various services administered by a professional teaching staff and student aides and interns, said Debbie McCarron, assistant director for the current center.

But the children tell it a little differently.

"We find out about things," said 4-year-old Alison Betts.

See CHILDREN, back page

S.J. police still investigating SJSU student murder case

By Shelby Grad
Daily staff writer

Cathy Zimmer could have been any other SJSU student.

The 38-year-old business major and mother of two teenage children, Zimmer returned to school to fulfill new goals.

But on a warm, sunny March afternoon, something went tragically wrong.

It has been a month since Zimmer was found strangled to death inside her car at a remote parking lot at San Jose International Airport. The murder sent her family on an odyssey that included their own amateur search of San Jose.

In an interview earlier this week, Zimmer's husband, Dave, himself a 1973 SJSU engineering graduate, talked about the frustration and anger suffered over the loss of his wife.

"The police aren't saying anything," he said. "They won't tell us if it was robbery or rape or something else. It's very difficult to understand."

San Jose homicide detectives released no new information about the case Tuesday. Sgt. Steve Ronco would say only that the investigation is continuing.

Flyers showing Zimmer's picture were posted on campus just before spring break. Only a handful of people responded to the flyers, but detectives won't say what — if anything — they were told.

The murder investigation has been complicated by the circumstances that surround Zimmer's death, as well as the time lag between her disappearance and the discovery of her body.

At SJSU, Zimmer took five classes and attended school on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

March 8 started as a typical day.

She talked with a friend before a 1:30 p.m. marketing class and planned to stay for only part of the course in order not to miss a 2:30 p.m. eye doctor appointment, her husband said.

Zimmer never made the appointment.

It is also unclear whether Zimmer even went to the marketing class. The class has more than 100 students, Dave Zimmer said.

When authorities contacted the instructor about whether she was in the class that day, he didn't know.

Investigators will not say if they

versity.

Zimmer told her husband she planned to go from the eye doctor to a group meeting.

She was not expected to return home until late evening. But the family knew something was wrong when she was not home by Thursday morning.

They first called police, but because of personnel shortages, authorities could not undertake a full-scale search, family members said. So the Zimmers began their own probe.

"We're not standstill people," Zimmer's sister-in-law said in an interview last month. "She wasn't the kind of person not to come home. . . . She's a mother."

Zimmer's 18-year-old son David combed the 10th Street Garage searching for her 1986 Chrysler New Yorker sedan, but came away with no clues.

Family members then requested that San Jose International Airport officials conduct a computer search of automobile license plate numbers at their parking facilities.

"It seemed like a logical thing to do," said the sister-in-law, who asked not to be identified. "That's the kind of place someone would hide a car."

The airport's computer spewed out the big sedan's license plate number. Police went to Parking Lot 2, near Pole 7, and found the car. Inside, Zimmer's body lay on the back floor, covered by a multi-colored quilt.

She was clad in a blue-knit sweater and designer jeans, according to the Santa Clara County Coroner's investigator's report. There were no obvious injuries, but the report noted the presence of a "sticky

See MURDER, back page

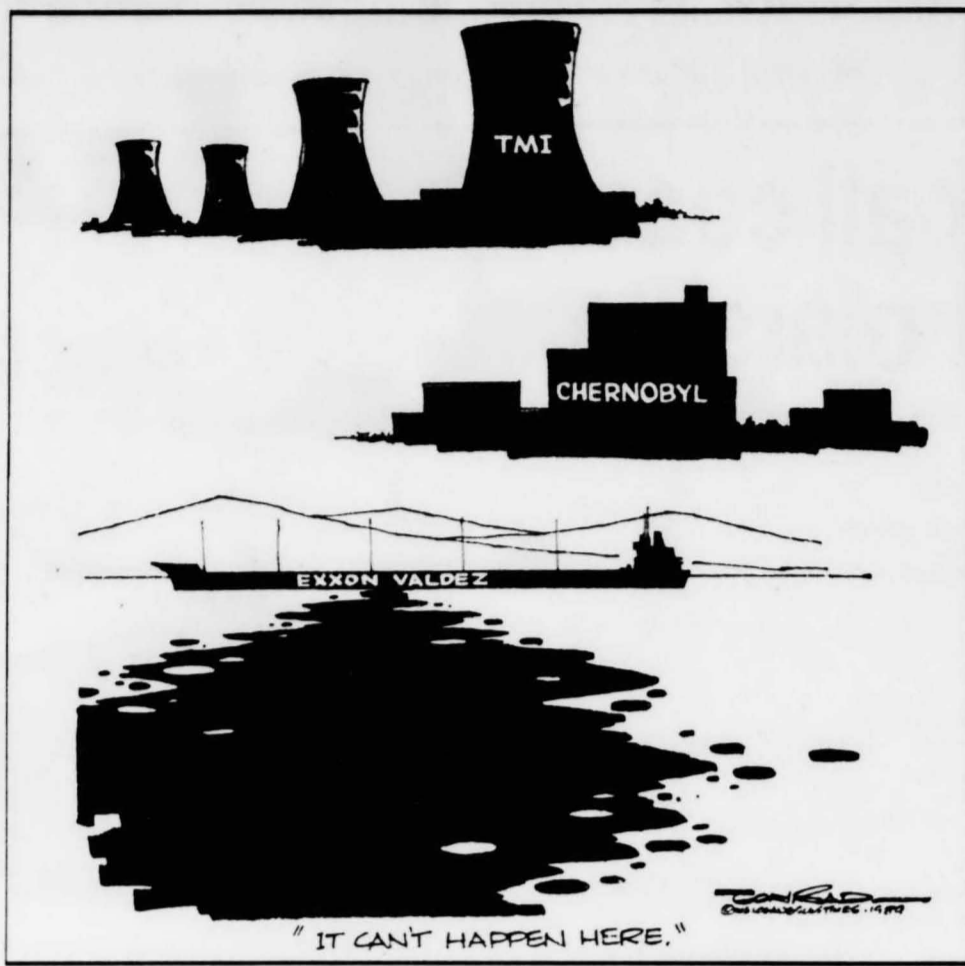


Cathy Zimmer
murder victim

Forum

Spartan Daily

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Dan Turner

Hormonal odyssey

There are creatures on the Earth that follow the dark magical cycle of the moon. For most of the month they seem completely human, until the Moon Goddess works her terrible Change and turns them into sharp-clawed, vengeful wraiths from a satanic nightmare.

Some of them are my best friends. It's impossible for a male to understand what happens to a woman's brain when that buzzing stream of hormones trips laughingly across her synapses and transforms her into a monster. Like our ancestral fathers, we can only flee to the relative peace of the men's lodge and watch Michael Jordan pull off a few mean dunks until the storm blows over, which can sometimes take a week.

My first real encounter with pre-menstrual syndrome occurred about five years ago. I wasn't totally naive; I'd seen those feminine protection ads on television since I was eight, and I'd understood what they meant since I was 12. But I didn't understand the horrifying emotional consequences of the monthly ordeal until I was 20.

Flushed with the thrill of first romance, I floated happily into my sweetheart's dorm room ready to rejoice in the sweet poetry of her every word.

"Hi cutie," I announced.

"Touch me and I'll choke you with your own intestines."

The warning bells went off. Something was definitely not right.

"Have you had a bad day?"

"Shut up and rub my back."

"I thought you didn't want me to touch you."

You can tell the Ayatollah that Mohammed had a social disease. You can marry Robin Givens. You can even tell a group of frat guys that you don't like Ray Bans or blow dryers. But don't ever argue with a woman whose estrogen level is higher than Kitty Dukakis' blood alcohol content.

Not that women are always hostile when Eve's Legacy strikes. Sometimes they are very sad, or ecstatically happy, or sleepy or bashful or dopey. Once I went to visit a female friend of mine and found her sobbing hysterically over an episode of "Bonanza." Apparently Little Joe had been forced to shoot his best friend. We're talking high tragedy here.

Last week my long-distance love interest came up from L.A. to visit. She has been dieting for three months, but I watched her eat half a plate of buffalo wings, an order of barbecued shrimp, a salad, a half-pound of french fries, and part of my steak. Then she ordered a brownie covered with ice cream and chocolate sauce for desert.

"My body is a mass of raging hormones, and I have an urge that only chocolate can satisfy." I'm not kidding, she really said that. You can imagine what this kind of statement does for a guy's ego.

There are some tribes in Africa that used to lock their women away in special huts or caves during their periods. While this may seem logical, it's probably not the most sensitive way for men to react.

Personally, I thank my lucky stars that I was born with outdoor plumbing. If anything like that happened to me, I would first faint and then spend the week throwing up. Women are born with some kind of secret strength, a power to endure the body-wracking crisis of reproduction, that leaves me a little bit in awe of them.

Dan Turner is the Features Editor.

Campus Voice

Questioning leads to education and understanding—and the American way

Lou Holscher is an associate professor in SJSU's administration of justice department. He also served in the United States Army from 1968 to 1970.

In his letter Friday, Mr. Vincent Borg implies that individuals who criticize U.S. involvement in Viet Nam are somehow "anti-American." After some reluctance, I have decided to join the debate, however, my intent is not name-calling or to question the sincerity of individuals who support(ed) U.S. involvement in Viet Nam.

The purpose of this letter is to urge readers to become knowledgeable about the history of Southeast Asia and the U.S. role there since World War II. I also wish to voice my resentment and opposition to a narrow definition of what is "American" and who is "patriotic." Many proud and patriotic Americans opposed U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, and there is much historical analysis and documentation to support this point of view.

What Mr. Borg and many Americans fail to consider when voicing their support for sending U.S. troops to Viet Nam is why we were there initially and how we became so heavily involved. When one digs through the confusion, distortions, and lies associated with this era, it becomes very difficult to accept the role America played in Viet Nam between 1955 and 1975.

First, it is necessary to understand the history of French colonialism, and the desire of many Vietnamese people to be free of foreign domination. U.S. policy ignored this, and failed to see that Ho Chi Minh was a nationalist first and a communist second. (see "Why Viet Nam" by Archimedes Patti, 1980). Patti documents that Ho Chi Minh considered the United States an ally and a champion of freedom. However, the rhetoric of the cold war and the craziness of the McCarthy era engendered a fear of those who called themselves communists, and prevented the American government from

seeing the political realities of Viet Nam.

Thus, although the Vietnamese had been fighting the French for decades, the United States intervened on the side of the French (and against Vietnamese nationalism). It is also clear that the American government considered the Vietnamese people unable to govern themselves. Both the "Pentagon Papers" and Gareth Porter's "Vietnam: A History in Documents" reveal that the American government inherited the colonialist assumption that only a steady Europe (or American) hand would prevent anarchy and the extinction of freedom in Viet Nam.

The French, however, lost the war to the Vietnamese and the United States was forced to get directly involved. The governments established in Saigon beginning in 1955 were largely an American creation. The United States paid the bill for the first government of Ngo Dinh Diem, and also trained and equipped the army that kept Diem in power. While the United States was commending Diem for his firm stand on human rights, he was censoring the press, jailing his opponents, and establishing himself as a corrupt dictator.

Finally, on Nov. 1, 1963, Diem died in a military coup supported by the United States. After Diem's assassination the military coup became commonplace in South Viet Nam. In 20 years, of course, the United States had become increasingly involved in the Vietnamese civil war, and the American economy was changed to meet this military need. During this period the American people were rarely told the truth. We were often told that the war effort was a success, often measured by the body count. When it was all over, 57,605 Americans had died, and 303,700 had been wounded on Vietnamese soil.

What happened to Viet Nam and the Vietnamese people during this period is not pretty. Most Americans

fail to acknowledge that 600,000 Vietnamese soldiers and an estimated 587,000 civilians died during the war. More than 7,600,000 tons of bombs were dropped on the North, and more than nine million refugees were generated by destroying villages and fields. Five million acres of land were defoliated with agent orange and other chemicals. Why did all this happen? This question needs to be asked and answered by the American people. We need to understand the Viet Nam war—we must not forget.

In the final analysis, American involvement in Viet Nam and the war was not a noble one. The United States was not concerned with establishing democracy in Viet Nam—instead our involvement was a product of a faulty cold war mentality and racist beliefs about the Vietnamese people. Mr. Borg, like many Americans, never asks why so many Vietnamese were willing to fight against the Americans and the South Vietnamese army. We have often been so blinded by anti-communist propaganda that we fail to see that the Vietnam war was essentially one of national liberation against colonialism and imperialism.

I am questioning the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, and the assumptions behind our actions there. In fact, I believe it is important to continue to assist vets who have problems associated with their military service, and combat widespread societal and governmental indifference. In this light, we must not forget that this was America's first class war, fought primarily by minorities and the poor. Fighting in Viet Nam did not change the fact that on their return to the states they faced the same poverty and discrimination as before.

It is our duty as Americans to educate ourselves about Viet Nam. It is unAmerican not to question the leaders of this country when they fail to live up to our democratic ideals.

Letter to the Editor

They saw two moons

Editor,
E. Mark Moreno's amusing piece on the multifarious terms for drunkenness Friday (Tipsy, Twisted, Tanked, Totalled) sent me reeling to my Ben Franklin books to find a similar listing that I recalled seeing there. I send it along to you as proof, if proof there need be, that in the years between Mr. Franklin and Mr. Moreno nothing much has changed.

"And as the Effects of Liquor are various," writes young Ben, "so are the Characters given to its Devourers...They are seldom known to be drunk, tho' they are very often boozey, cogey, tipsy, fox'd, merry mellow, fuddl'd, groatable, Confoundedly cut, See two Moons, are Among the Philistines, In a very good Humour, See the Sun, or, The Sun has shone upon them; they Clip the King's English, are Almost froze, Feavourish, In their Altitudes, Pretty well enter'd, & etc."

Franklin, let it be said, rather approved of "moderate tipling" which has contributed to the "Diffusion of Knowledge among the ingenious Part of Mankind, who want the Talent of a ready Utterance, in order to discover the Conceptions of their Minds in an entertaining and intelligible Manner. 'Tis true," Franklin continues, "drinking does not improve our Faculties, but it enables us to use them..."

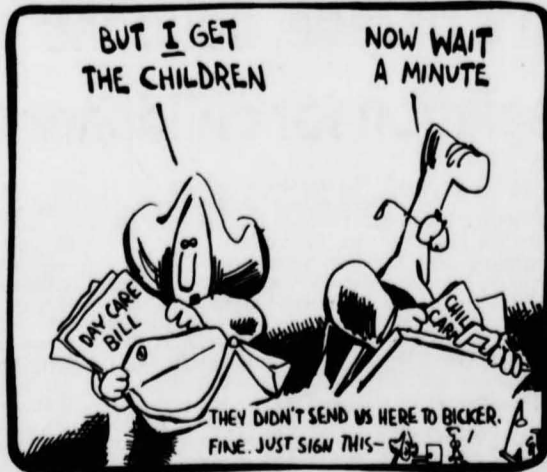
Thomas Wendel
Professor
Department of History

Letters Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you—our readers. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged.

All letters may be edited for length or libel, and the Daily reserves the right to limit the number of letters on a given topic.

Letters should bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level. Letters can be delivered to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.



Dorms receive summer use

Conference program brings in \$600,000 each year

By Elizabeth James
Daily staff writer

During the summer the residential halls don't go to waste — they make money for the students.

The Conference Housing Program enables different groups to use the dormitories for 13 weeks.

The program has been in existence for the past 11 years, according to Jeri Allen, the conference coordinator.

The program was created by an organized effort to house groups.

"There was a need for it," said Allen. "Groups were calling up and asking for accommodations."

"The revenue from the summer conference program, about \$600,000, helps to offset the academic fees. It goes into the residence hall revenue fund," she said.

"A good summer business can help to further renovate the halls," she said.

"The money goes back into the students' pockets," Allen said.

There are about 30 groups who use the facilities over the summer. The average group size ranges from 10 to 700 people.

During the 13 weeks, about 4,000 people are serviced, according to Allen.

Some of the groups using the facilities are The Western Institute, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Upward Bound and the SJSU sports camps.

"We have students from area high schools come and live on campus and take classes for six weeks," said Allen Johnston, the academic coordinator for Upward Bound.

"This familiarizes students with our campus. The students generally enjoy these six weeks," he said.

All the groups who use the halls must be non-profit and education-oriented.

"We have groups from all over the world," Allen said. "Everywhere from Africa to Thailand to Europe, as well as groups from all over the U.S."

The residence halls turn into a type of hotel, according to Allen.

The groups are entitled to 24-hour service (check in and check out), security, and room and board.

The groups also get the use of campus facilities such as classrooms, the Student Union and the gymnasium.

Blowing glass



Shelley Scott — Daily staff photographer
Dana Robbins, who has been working on glass into a vase for his glassblowing class. Robbins is a blowing for three years, shapes hot liquid glass sculpturing graduation student.

KSJS features white supremacist

By Andrew H. Channing
Daily staff writer

White supremacy is tonight's topic on 90.7 FM KSJS.

Not how to overcome the belief, but the genuine views of a man committed to an all-white America.

"I think that non-whites should not be allowed to immigrate to the U.S.," said William Herrell, tonight's speaker on KSJS' "About This and That Show."

The 88-year old Herrell, on a quest to spread views he contends are non-Nazi, believes the U.S. should be a land of whites only.

"I attended the Aryan Woodstock last month to voice my views," Herrell said.

The San Jose resident believes minorities should cease to exist.

Though he claims not to be a member of the Ku Klux Klan, he is sympathetic to their views.

"I feel the cause of strife in this country is the presence of minorities (whom he defines as Jews, blacks, Asians, Mexicans and other non-whites)."

George Pinto, the SJSU student who arranged tonight's interview, said he chose Herrell because many SJSU students are apathetic about racial issues.

"Most students don't have enough interest in the racist ideas that exist," said Pinto, an SJSU philosophy graduate student and moderator for the "About This and That Show."

Pinto, a 1980 immigrant from Bombay, India (birthplace of Sal-

man Rushdie), believes people should be exposed to more than one view, even if it is contradictory to their own.

Despite opposition to white supremacist ideas, Pol Van Rhee, general manager of KSJS, said First Amendment rights to free speech outweigh the topic matter.

"We're expecting a protest tomorrow in front of the station," he said. "There's definitely going to be people offended by what Herrell says. I'd be offended if it didn't run."

Some SJSU students voiced their opposition to white supremacy.

"People need to know that those kind of strange people are out there," said Jay Davis, an occupational therapy graduate student.

The show will air tonight from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Next Wednesday, Dr. Lori Girshick, a sociology instructor at West Valley and Foothill colleges, will offer a rebuttal to the Herrell's views.

Exercise program open for women at SJSU

By Lisa Elmore
Daily staff writer

SJSU women who need help beginning or maintaining an exercise program now have a place to go for help.

"Women on the Move," a support group sponsored by SJSU Counseling Services, will meet Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. beginning today.

The group will meet for at least five weeks, according to Terri Thames, one of the group's leaders.

All women are welcome regardless of their current level of physical fitness, said Jill Steinberg, who will run the group with Thames.

Those interested must make an appointment with either her or Thames before joining the

group, Steinberg said.

"The group is for women who want to incorporate exercise into their lifestyle," Thames said.

Women are more likely to maintain an exercise program if they are supported, she said.

The sessions will begin with about one hour of physical activity. The remaining time will be devoted to talking about issues concerning the members, Steinberg said.

Research indicates that an exercise program must be maintained for at least five weeks before a person feels its benefits, Thames said. Regular exercise decreases depression and stress, and helps a person concentrate.

Participants will be asked to seek some other form of exercise at least twice a week, Steinberg

said.

Steinberg and Thames, who are both SJSU counselors, are also involved in research concerning how exercise improves mental health.

They both encourage their clients to exercise, and decided to find a way to help them do so, said Steinberg, who also teaches sports psychology.

Nutrition will not be a main focus of the group, but will be discussed "if it comes up," Thames said.

Some ways people can start making exercise a part of their daily lives are taking the stairs instead of elevators and parking farther away when shopping, Steinberg said.

She also suggested keeping exercise clothes at work or school for walking or running.

Sigma Chi raises money, fun during Derby Days

By Lisa Elmore
Daily staff writer

Once again, Sigma Chi fraternity is getting together with its sorority sisters to have some fun and raise money for the children at the Cleo Wallace Center.

Derby Days 1989 begins tonight with a scavenger hunt, and ends Friday with a Derby Days Party at 9 p.m.

"This is the biggest event on campus, next to Homecoming," said Robert Mallard, Derby Days 1989 chairman.

Sigma Chi raises money by selling advertising each year in its Derby Days book, with proceeds going to emotionally disturbed and abused children at the center in Broomfield, Colo., according to Mallard.

About 75 percent of Sigma Chi's national chapters also participate in Derby Days events and donate funds

to the Cleo Wallace Center, which is the fraternity's international service project, according to fraternity literature.

After tonight's scavenger hunt, which will send participating sorority sisters all over campus, there will be an ice cream social.

Thursday's events will begin with a daiquiri party at 2 p.m.

For the remainder of Thursday, Sigma Chi fraternity members will try to keep their hats on for the derby chase.

There are designated places where the women may steal the men's derbies.

For example, derbies cannot be snatched indoors, thus allowing the men to attend classes. However, from 12 to 12:15 p.m., there are no boundaries.

A lip sync competition will begin at 8 p.m. In this competition, partici-

pants will either pantomime to songs or create skits with musical themes.

Judges for this event will be chosen from the community. They may be parents and faculty, according to Mallard.

Friday will be reversal day. That is, the men will be trying to steal

derbies from the women. There will also be a lawn party at 2 p.m.

Sigma Chi also works with other charities, such as the homeless and missing children, Mallard said, but Derby Days raises the most money of all its philanthropies.

Mallard expects to raise at least \$1000 from this year's activities.

USC's health director says students should be aware of AIDS

Colleges are a microcosm of the world, and students should be concerned about AIDS, according to Dr. Allan Ebbin, director of Student Health Services at the University of Southern California.

Ebbin, who has chaired USC's AIDS Education Committee for the last four years, will speak on "AIDS Goes to College" at noon Thursday in the SJSU Student Health Building, Room 208.

Besides discussing the prevention of AIDS through education on the college campus, Ebbin will discuss current procedures used at USC to deal with students infected with the HIV virus and with AIDS.

"Ebbin has been instrumental in developing AIDS education at USC," said Dr. Robert Latta of SJSU Student Health Services, who is one of Ebbin's long-time colleagues.

— Elena M. Dunivan

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SPORTS

Morrison's return to SJSU was just a phone call away

By Sean Mulcaster
Daily Sports Editor

The reunion of Stan Morrison and SJSU's basketball program was completed Tuesday, but not without a word of recommendation from somebody close to the former SJSU assistant.

Stan Morrison.

Under most circumstances, Morrison, the former athletic director at the University of California Santa Barbara and SJSU Athletic Director Randy Hoffman dealt with issues concerning future plans for the Big West Conference.

In a phone call Hoffman made to Morrison after the firing of former SJSU coach Bill Berry, he asked if there were any candidates he would recommend.

"Normally, it was business,"

Hoffman said at a press conference at the university's new Rec Center. "He said, 'I don't want to sound presumptuous, but I'd like to get back into coaching.'"

Morrison was interviewed in Seattle at Saturday's NCAA championship game before the agreement was reached late Monday night, according to Hoffman.

As a member of the NCAA women's Division I tournament committee, the former Southern Cal and University of the Pacific head coach was still intimately involved in college basketball, talking X's and O's when he could.

"I got turned on when I was in Austin (Texas) for the women's Final Four," said the 49-year-old Morrison, who was an assistant at SJSU from 1967-70. "I was watch-

'This university is unusually equipped. I know how well the academic heritage is. I'm someone who will sing the song to a lot of young men who want to come to San Jose State and wear the blue and gold.'

— Stan Morrison,
new SJSU basketball coach

ing the University of Maryland in a closed practice and I saw that close association. I remarked to some people that to have that kind of closeness, money just can't buy it.

"When you're in the trenches and then they (players) leave and return one day—no amount of money can buy that kind of camaraderie." Morrison's hiring comes just two

weeks after the removal of Berry, SJSU's coach of 10 years. One ironic twist to his trip to Seattle for the interview came when his plane stopped in San Jose. Berry, who was on his way to Seattle as a NCAA rules committee delegate, boarded the plane and the two talked for the three-hour flight.

What Morrison wanted was to return to his first love: coaching college basketball. Morrison, who comes to SJSU with a 203-183 record in 14 seasons, won two conference titles. In 1979, UOP won the PCAA title. In 1985 at USC, Morrison coached the Trojans to a 19-10 finish and a Pac-10 crown.

"This university is an unusually equipped place," Morrison said. "I know how well the academic heritage is. I'm someone who will sing

that song to a lot of young men who want to come to San Jose State and wear the blue and gold."

Morrison vowed his program is not a flash in the pan.

"I make genuine promises when I go and visit with parents and students. They will never work harder in their lives and feel better."

Morrison signed a four-year deal that will be under evaluation at the end of each season.

With the signing deadline for high school and junior college players on April 12, Morrison said he will assemble a coaching staff within the next 48 hours and begin recruiting immediately.

Whether some of the players who boycotted the team Jan. 18 return remains to be seen. But Morrison said he will handle each player on an individual basis.



An SJSU rugby player foils a pass attempt of a UC Berkeley player during the first half of the Spartans' 36-6 loss.

Lisa Isaacs — Daily staff photographer

Ruggers end conference with loss

By Doris Kramer
Daily staff writer

The SJSU rugby players struggled against UC Berkeley Saturday, losing their last conference game of the season, 36-4 to the No. 1 ranked Bears.

Fortunately, the Spartans get a chance to improve on a season spent rebuilding a team of many young players. The players travel south this weekend to compete in the Santa Barbara Pacific Coast Collegiate Tournament.

The event features 50-60 high-caliber teams that did not qualify for the North Coast Regional Competitions. The team winning a regional competition advances to the Monterey Tournament, which features the best of both national and international competition.

Last year the Spartans narrowly lost a game against UC Santa Cruz. The poor effort by the Spartans deprived them of the chance to advance into the cham-

pionships.

The disappointed Spartans came alive in Santa Barbara, winning the tournament by defeating UCLA, 26-3 in the finals match. The Spartans dominated the competition defensively.

In the five games played, not a single try was scored against the Spartans. A try, in rugby, is the equivalent of a touchdown in football.

"We just finally seemed to get it together as a team in time for last year's tournament and won," team president Nate Woods said. "Hopefully we can do it again this year. We certainly have the potential."

The SJSU rugby club is well-known in the league as possessing an "aggressive style" in their playing game. According to Woods, the club's "tough team" reputation helps to intimidate their competition, giving the Spartans a fighting edge.

"The Spartans may not be

known for their finesse in playing style," Woods said. "But we certainly have a trademark of having a consistently aggressive team that plays rough."

"We are a marked team," he added. "Opposing teams know that they are going to go home with bumps and bruises after playing us."

The Bears certainly went home to Berkeley with their share of bruises to go along with their victory.

The Spartans defended their goal well, but could not hold back the persistent Bears, whose style and intense play technique dazzled their opponents.

Forward Bill Klump scored the only points for the Spartans.

"Cal is a well-coached team, and they dominated the game with their technique," said Mike Hutcherson, an SJSU scrum half. "They owe their win to the kind of coaching they possess and most schools can't afford."

A team can get only so good on their own natural ability, and then the only way for players to improve beyond that, is through talents taught by quality coaching, Hutcherson said.

"Berkeley is a well-disciplined, well-coached club," Hutcherson said.

"In the physical ability of the players, we were evenly matched. They killed us with their technique."

The Bears have held the national rugby title for seven of the last nine years, consistently outclassing their competition.

The Spartans, however, are looking ahead to Saturday, where they hope to end the season on a positive note and hold on to the Santa Barbara Trophy.

The club lost eight of last season's starters, which has weakened the offense slightly, while the defense remains strong, according to SJSU tight head crop, Rich Roman.

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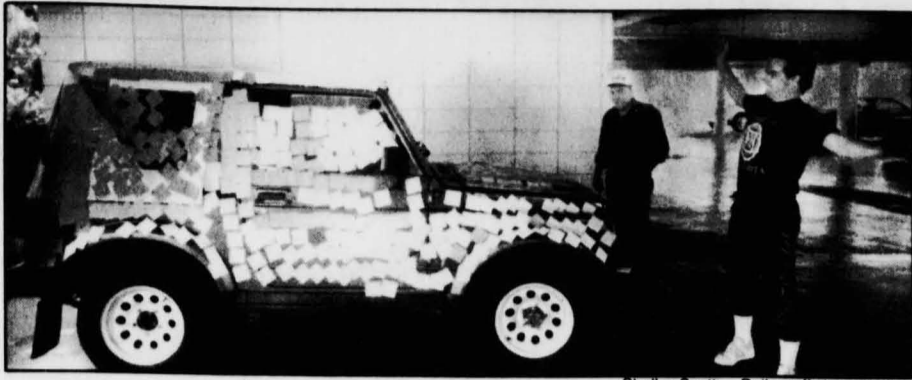
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Shingle shenanigans



Shelley Scott — Daily staff photographer

John Cullen, a sophomore majoring in psychology, returns from an afternoon class to find his Suzuki Samurai appeared to sprout shingles, as San Jose State Institute of Religion custodian Tony Camino looks on. Cullen said he was not sure who would have pulled such a prank of covering his car with Post-It notes, but speculated that it may have been a belated April Fool's joke.

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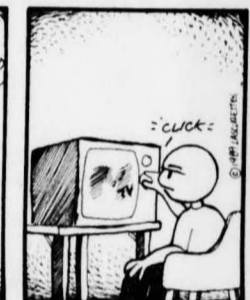
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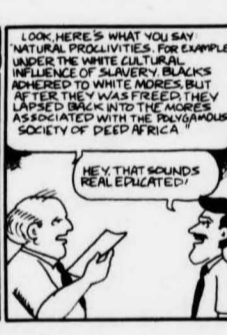
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Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

Andrew, 5, left, and Alison, 4, attend the Frances Gulland Child Development Center

Children

From page 1

"Like boys to count, tie your shoes, and do puzzles," she said.

Five-year-old Andrew Nasar does those things, and more.

"We play and do circles and read books," Nasar said.

"Sometimes I play with the big boys and they bring gum and they share," he said.

The big boys, who are 6 years old, are the oldest children the center provides care for, the youngest being at least 2-and-a-half years old, Sheridan said.

The children are taught mind and motor skills, including pre-reading, math, art and music, Sheridan said.

The children are fed lunch and given naps as well, she said.

"Fried burritos are the children's favorite meals," said Lori Eichler, a work-study student who prepares meals for the children.

"My favorite food is amnesia food," said Nasar.



Mike Dafferner — Daily staff photographer

Meda, 3, puts finishing touches on her masterpiece

Homecoming: Residents still fighting

From page 1

Gonzales admits that Spartan City "wasn't Utopia." But she fought long and hard to get there.

The daughter of migrant farm workers, Gonzales grew up in a small agricultural community south-east of Fresno called Porterville.

"In my hometown, you were either brown or you were white; you were either well off or you were not well off," Gonzales remembers.

But the isolation and monotony of Porterville were broken by the family's seasonal trips to Montana and other northern states.

When they weren't in the fields, Gonzales' mother took her four children to see dance productions, museums and national parks across the West Coast. It was a rich education Porterville couldn't provide.

Family members spoke Spanish among themselves, a practice that didn't seem unusual to Gonzales, she said. But she began to understand the cultural differences at work in the community when she started to attend public schools.

Gonzales recalls the excitement with which she and her parents anticipated the first day of class.

"My parents bought crayons and scissors and glue and paper and everything to get me ready for school," she said.

But when Gonzales walked into the classroom that first day, she didn't understand a single word that was said.

"Someone forgot to tell me that they wouldn't be using a language I could understand," she said laughingly.

Despite the difficulty of learning in a new language and confronting her growing awareness of prejudice toward Hispanics, Gonzales has a "real positive attitude toward my upbringing," she said.

Gonzales did well through school, but never realized she could go to college until a counselor pointed out her good grades and suggested she apply for admission.

"I felt tremendous guilt for even considering it," she said, because the cost of a college education was equal to her parents' annual income.

Gonzales managed to do it anyway. But it was a trade-off.

"I never knew I was low-income or poverty level until I applied for financial aid and grants," she said. "I didn't even know that people were categorized like that, according to income. I traded off a sense of self for a chance at financial aid."

Gonzales attended the University of California in Santa Cruz for two years, then transferred to SJSU to study liberal arts and, eventually, to

get a teaching credential. But the summer before her senior year in college, she discovered she was pregnant.

Choosing to keep her baby, she quit school to work, pay off debts and look for a new home, she said.

Though she occasionally worked as a live-in housekeeper, Gonzales had trouble finding low-rent apartments that would accommodate a baby.

In the year and a half before she returned to SJSU, Gonzales and her baby moved 11 times.

As soon as she received confirmation of registration at SJSU in September, 1983, Gonzales applied for housing at Spartan City. But the waiting list was long, and she spent six months moving from place to place until she had no place left to go.

For three weeks, Gonzales and her baby slept in their old El Camino parked behind a Safeway store.

"Trying to remain as 'anonymous as possible,'" Gonzales continued to attend classes, transporting her daughter in a stroller. In the meantime, she waited for grant money to arrive and for Spartan City administrators to tell her they had an opening.

Gonzales did finally get into Spar-

tan City. After finishing her undergraduate work, she got a bilingual teaching credential and began teaching grade school in East San Jose.

She was two courses away from completing her masters at SJSU when the notification came that Spartan City would close down.

The stress of impending eviction made her distracted and ill, she said. She couldn't sleep; she couldn't concentrate on her studies.

She finally dropped out. Though Gonzales knows she will one day complete her degree, she wants to wait until her life is back on track.

Still teaching in East San Jose, she is now more concerned about the future of her students.

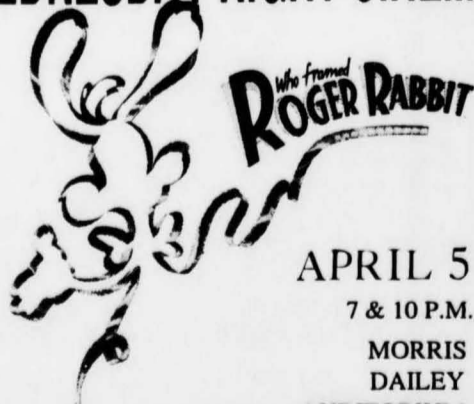
The student body is 95 percent minority students, and most of her students come from low-income families, she said.

"They have as much potential as anybody," but services like Spartan City won't be available to them in the future if the current trend continues, she said.

"I just don't think anybody should have to go through what I did to get an education and be penalized for being a responsible parent."

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Statue

From page 1

he will not pick up the pieces of the fragmented statue out of respect for an event he perceives to be non-coincidental.

"At first I was devastated that she fell," Knipper said, the concern for his work showing in his deep-set eyes. "Now I think it was supposed to happen."

Knipper had been working on the gallery display since January.

What is left of "Unity" is a lone

male statue with the rubble of womanhood at his feet.

Other SJSU students believe the rubble adds a distinctive style to the work.

"It adds a touch of reality," said Juan Raoul, a graduate student majoring in art.

Knipper became interested in African art as part of a rebellion against the racist views held by his father.

Growing up in a house where blacks were viewed as inferior to whites, Knipper was propelled to pursue one of the most ancient African traditions: ceramics.

"I construct African art to overcome my own ignorance of these people," he said.

The statues, inspired by a class taken at SJSU, were on display in Gallery Five of the Art Building, a presentation that had only opened two hours earlier.

"I think it's a shame that the piece broke," said Andy Ostheimer, SJSU exhibit coordinator.

Other than "Unity," no art pieces were affected by the quake.

"Everything was fine in the main gallery," Ostheimer said.

Coach: Morrison succeeds Berry

From page 1

Morrison said he had close contact with Hoffman for the last two years in Big West athletic director meetings.

Although coaching was never mentioned during those meetings, Hoffman did say Morrison's coaching interest was hard to hide.

"While other guys were up getting cups of coffee, Stan Morrison was diagramming basketball plays,"

he said jokingly.

Morrison said he would begin recruiting immediately. With the recruitment signing date of April 12 looming, though, Morrison did admit that he would have to work fast.

"I'm going to look at the returning players first and then make recruitment decisions based on relative position strengths," he said.

Morrison praised the academic heritage of the university, and said

the heritage would be one of his major selling points to potential recruits.

He also praised the new arena.

"I can't believe this," he said, referring to the almost-completed Rec Center. "I remember (as an assistant coach) games in the San Jose Civic arena. And that arena made (others he's coached in) look like Madison Square Garden."

Murder: No new clues

From page 1

material" on her face, hands and pant cuff.

Her clothes had no identification. But police recognized Zimmer from a picture provided by her son.

The Zimmer family came together

during the tragedy. Dave Zimmer said. The death was a trauma to Zimmer's children, but the husband reports that both are now back in school.

"We did what we could," he said.

Cathy Zimmer held jobs at Bank

of America and Xerox while raising her children. After taking classes at De Anza College, she enrolled at SJSU this fall and planned to graduate in May, 1990.

She was considering entering real estate, among other things, Dave Zimmer said.

"She thought that the kids were older, and this was the time," he said.

Two politicians call for banning of offshore oil drilling in California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy and Rep. Barbara Boxer on Monday used the tragic environmental incident that spoiled the Alaskan coastline to call for a permanent ban on offshore oil drilling in California.

"We will not risk our California coastline for a few days of oil and a string of broken promises from the oil companies," said Boxer, standing outside the historic Cliff House.

McCarthy called the news conference to urge President Bush to support and sign the Ocean Sanctuary

Fisheries and Enhancement Act that would ban new oil drilling off from 3 miles off the coast to 200 miles out.

As interim steps, McCarthy requested the president to sign legislation that would stop all pre-Lease Sale 119 activities for the areas off the northern, central and the southern California coasts.

Such legislation will be offered in the "near future" by members of the California congressional delegation, he said.

Lease Sale 119 is a federal plan to sell oil and gas development rights to

sites within the area in March 1991. The plan covers 1.7 million acres off Mendocino, Sonoma, Marin, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Cruz and Monterey counties.

McCarthy also urged the president to balance what he called the pro-oil slant of the lease sale review task force by appointing independent environmentalists, plus fishing and tourism representatives.

The task force should also include representatives of the affected communities, said McCarthy, chairman of the State Lands Commission.

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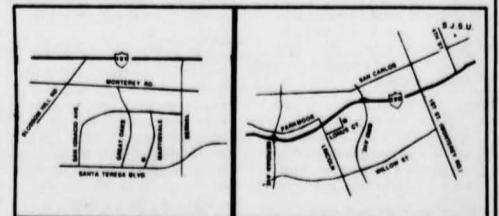
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