



WEATHER

Chance of light showers. Highs in the 40s to mid-50s.



OPINION

Whatever happened to those trippy 1960s. See page 2...



SPORTS

Spartan basketball team loses to Fresno State. See page 7...

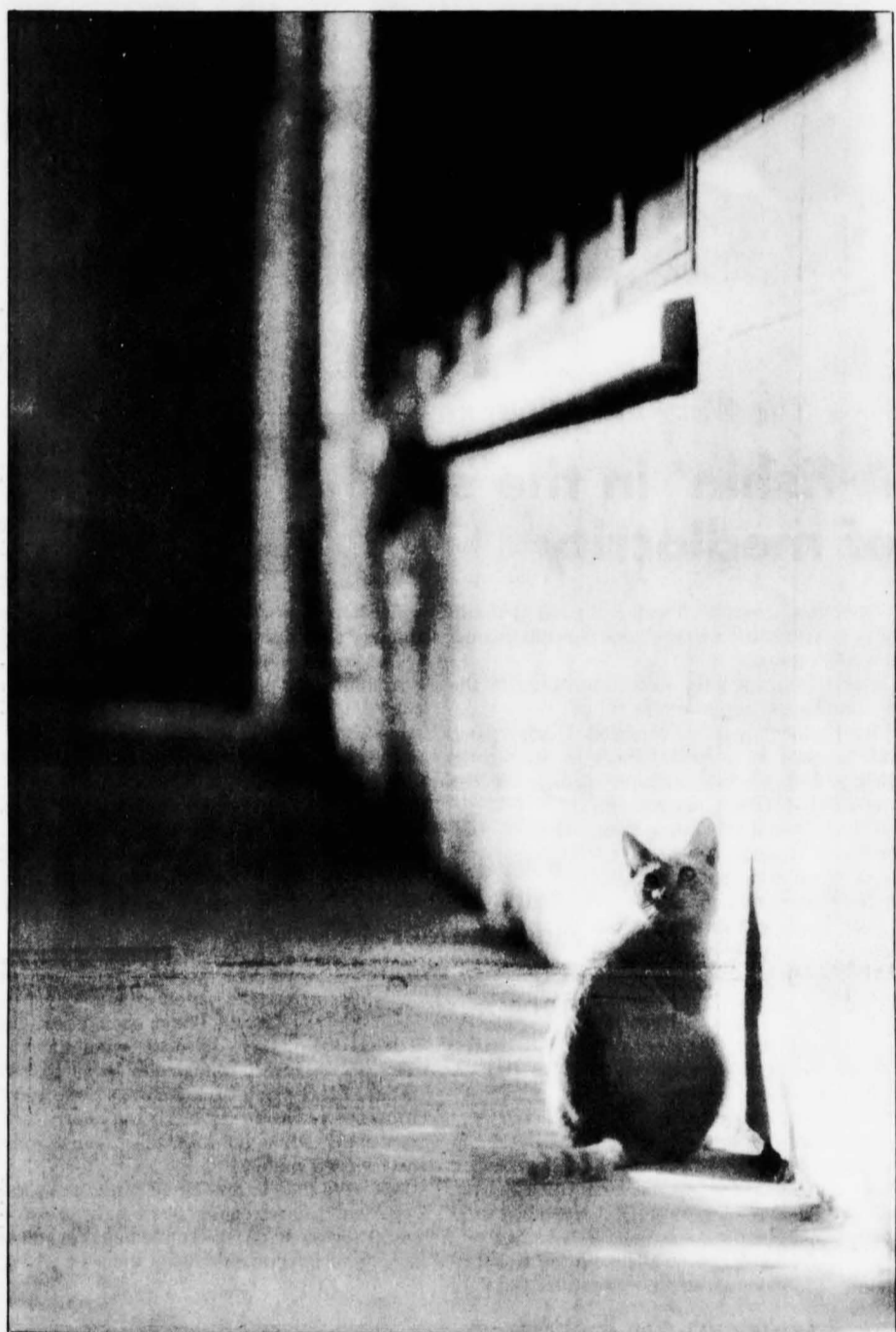


SPARTAN DAILY

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Monday, December 12, 1994



CHRIS GONZALES — SPARTAN DAILY

An abandoned cat waits near a wall at San Jose State University as winter nears. There were several others, but they ran away before the photographer took their picture.

Three homeless cats depend upon the kindness of strangers

By Tina Casalino
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

One of three abandoned cats that lives on the San Jose State campus keeps its eye on a fly as a possible play partner while catching some afternoon sun.

These cats live in the bushes around the Instructional Resources Center building and

are easily spooked. They are sometimes fed by faculty members and students. But since the cats have turned wild, they have learned to fend for themselves.

Some people believe that these cats are not the same ones that lived in the Scheller house, but are ordinary house cats that were possibly

dropped off on campus with hopes of some caring student taking them home.

One member of the faculty said that dumping cats could be a terrible trend. So far, none of the cats has been taken. With the unusually cold weather, the cats have quite a barrier to cross in order to survive the winter.

Health services sensitive to lesbians

By Lana M. Jang
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University Student Health Services is working to become a more gay-friendly facility.

One of the steps toward that goal is a continuing medical educational in-service training for staff on lesbian health and

sexually transmitted diseases.

"I hope that this would be a part of their commitment to serving gay and lesbian patients," said Hyde Revilla, a gay activist and lesbian.

Doctors, nurse practitioners and nurses will be earning credit for professional lectures in

this effort to keep Student Health Services updated on issues concerning the SJSU population.

"Our objective is to upgrade education of physicians. This is just one of many topics (we cover)," said Dr. Robert Latta, a

See Health, page 3

Restaurant owners claim unfair bidding

Spartan Shops runs monopoly, businesses say

By Larry Barrett
Spartan Daily Executive Editor

In a classic case of small businesses struggling against an on-campus monopoly, two local restaurants are disputing the legality of a bid awarded to a Seattle-based company by Spartan Shops.

At issue is a proposed coffee kiosk that will be located near Hugh Gillis Hall on the north end of campus. Owners of Cafe De Roma and Sandwiched In, two off-campus eateries, claim Spartan Shops improperly conducted the bidding process that ulti-

mately concluded with the bid being awarded to Jazzland, which operates a similar kiosk next to MacQuarrie Hall.

Farid Pishva, owner of Sandwiched In on San Fernando Street, claims Spartan Shops and Jerry Mimnaugh, director of dining services, accepted bids for the proposed kiosk site, but only seriously considered the offer made by Jazzland.

"From the beginning of our communication with Mimnaugh, we were 100-percent sure that Jazzland would get the bid," Pishva said. "I don't

want to be a sore loser, but if I lose, I want to lose fairly and I want to know why."

Hamid Naseri, owner of Cafe De Roma, echoed Pishva's feelings.

"Personally, I think they (Spartan Shops) set up the whole thing to avoid negative publicity," Naseri said. "The process wasn't fair at all."

Ron Duval, executive director of Spartan Shops, said four bids were received and each proposal was given equal consideration.

"We picked a vendor See Bids, page 10

Second time's the charm: Committee learns its lesson

Unlike '92 search, SJSU presidential candidates seen as qualified

By Dhyana Wood
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The California State University Board of Trustees will meet behind closed doors and decide the future of San Jose State University when it chooses this campus's next president this afternoon.

The trustees will select one of four candidates recommended by the presidential search committee. Though the committee's work is done, the university reached this point once before and no president emerged.

Three years ago, a similar search ended unexpectedly when the remaining candidate, Ruth Leventhal — provost and dean at Pennsylvania State University at Harrisburg — bowed out amid faculty and alumni anger.

Scott Rice, an SJSU English professor, was a vocal opponent of that selection process. According to Rice, faculty members were not adequately represented by the search committee. He said candidates did not have the necessary experi-

ence to lead a large university. "The leading candidates came from tiny campuses," Rice said. ... "It looked like career moves. The gap between their current positions and the presidency is not that great this year."

The candidates this time are Alexander Gonzales, provost and vice president of academic affairs, Cal State Fresno; J. Handel Evans, interim president of SJSU; Robert L. Caret,

See Search, page 4

Nobel-winning poet at SJSU

Derek Walcott silences audience when he asks family to leave

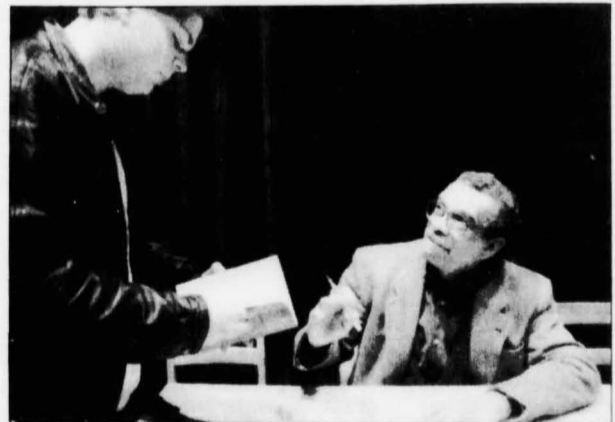
By Cara Broglia
Spartan Daily City Editor

Dressed in a sweater and vest, Derek Walcott entered the University Theater on Thursday evening nonchalantly and left the same way he came.

More than 250 people came to see the Nobel Prize winning poet read from his works. The front of the theater was filled with mostly staff and faculty, while a majority of students sat toward the back of the room.

The performance, scheduled for 7:30 p.m., was delayed until almost 8 p.m. because of traffic problems caused by a concert and dance recital on campus.

Before Walcott stepped to the microphone, the crowd was abuzz with conversation.



CHRISTINA MACIAS — SPARTAN DAILY

Gunders August, left, gets a book signed by Derek Walcott,

the 1992 Nobel Prize winning poet and playwright, on Friday.

But once he began to read, the room fell silent. All except for a little girl sitting in the corner with her parents who shifted in her seat every so often.

"I really cannot go on with all this chatter," Walcott said as he threw his hands in air. The silent audience was con-

See Walcott, page 4

SJSU accounting student wins theatre arts' speech competition

By Shelley Spackman
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

One professor's dream that began at San Jose State University more than 60 years ago is still alive today.

What began as an

endowment in the 1930s is now the Kaucher/Mitchell Event for Excellence in Oral Interpretation — a contest that recognizes students for outstanding achievement in oral interpretation.

"It was started by Dorothy Kaucher, director of Oral Interpretation Studies in SJSU's theatre arts department in the 1930s and 1940s," said Beverly Mathis-Swanson, coordinator of the

Kaucher/Mitchell Event and an instructor at SJSU.

"When she (Kaucher) left the university," Mathis-Swanson said, "she left an endowment in the department to further the studies in oral interpretation."

In the 1950s, Noreen La Barge Mitchell, director of the Oral Interpretations from 1950 to 1984, continued Kaucher's dream and created the event.

For almost twice a year since its inception, the

Kaucher/Mitchell Event gives a monetary award to the one student judged to be outstanding in the field.

"It's open to the entire campus, not just to drama See Contest, page 3

Special Edition

The Spartan Daily will publish a special edition Wednesday to announce the selection of SJSU's new president.

If the selection isn't available by press time, read about it in the Jan. 25 Spartan Daily.

— *Writer's Forum* —

Oh where, oh where have the '60s gone?



Stacey Hewitt
staff reporter

I always wondered what it would have been like to have been alive during the '60s.

Peace and love, Woodstock, Janis Joplin, tie-dye and cruising around in a Volkswagen van sounds like the good life to me.

Instead I was born into an era of platform shoes and bell-bottoms, where teen-agers drooled over John Travolta and screamed in delight when Ozzy Osbourne bit off bat heads.

Now I'm stuck watching Beavis and Butthead reruns and being dubbed as a part of Generation X, an apathetic bunch that worships people with names like Snoop Doggy Dog and Green Jelly.

Bring back the '60s, when Jim Morrison and the Beatles sang songs with lyrics you could understand and did so without making music videos with half-naked women in them.

I figure the '60s must have been a great time. Whenever I ask my mother or a former flower child about that decade, a clouded far-away look comes into their eyes.

"Ah, the '60s," they say, smiling, remembering their youth and wild days.

My uncle, who passed away when I was 10, was the biggest hippie in the family. He was an artist who lived in such places as tree houses, fishing boats, little shacks in the forest, and communes. He had wild girlfriends who studied astrology and did things like pick flowers in the nude at midnight.

I still have a set of Tarot cards I was given when my uncle died. These cards, which were carefully wrapped in silk, have been used for centuries to predict the future. I always wondered what my uncle saw in those cards and if he would have liked my world of the '90s.

I can't imagine trying to be a hippie in today's world. I've seen a few, crowded into coffee houses amidst the business people and college students. They don't seem to fit into this fast paced world, only at Grateful Dead concerts and Woodstock reunions.

I choose to suppress most of the hippie inside of me and stand by my "Melrose Place" and MTV generation.

It's time to go watch Beavis and Butthead.

— *Campus Viewpoint* —

Greedy, self-indulgent '80s are back

It's been officially declared. I saw it in the San Jose Mercury News: "The decade of greed is making a comeback."

Just when we thought the grasping, grubbing, greedy, gratuitous attitudes of the '80s were behind us, here they are again, except this time they are even meaner.

"Now, desperation is the driving force behind the trend," according to Nicolas Mills, American Studies professor in his book "Culture in an Age of Money: The Legacy of the 1980s in America."

Mills also states that this '90s brand of "selfishness...doesn't have confidence in itself..." and is "more mean-spirited and individualistic."

I suppose "individualistic" would mean maintaining a self-indulgent lifestyle and egocentric attitude. This lifestyle would consist of gratifying oneself and a select circle of friends and relatives to the exclusion of everyone else.

The "outsiders" would include folks with: opposite political ideologies, unfamiliar religious beliefs, alternative lifestyles, different ethnicities, unusual haircut, and heck, even people that smell peculiar.

These outsiders cannot be tolerated, especially the people who smell funny, in a closed social system of them versus us.

As long as there is an "in" group, there has to be an "out" group. Isn't that a basic law of physics or something?

This current trend of self-serving greed is exemplified by a recent decision of our esteemed Federal Reserve Board. The well paid bankers,

Just when we thought the grasping, grubbing, greedy, gratuitous attitudes of the '80s were behind us, here they are again...

while meeting at an exclusive resort in Wyoming, set the goal for a six percent unemployment rate instead of a four percent rate.

This supposedly necessary action for price stability and controlling economic growth will, according to the Mercury News, "consign millions of Americans to a permanent underclass."

So, here our economic leaders have selected one particular group to be the out group, as the members of our society that must suffer. This is to ensure that others in our society, the in group, will prosper.

These affected U.S. citizens are expected to sacrifice their own jobs for the good of the nation! The least our well-fed Federal Reserve bankers could do is honor these patriotic unfortunates with purple hearts, as casualties of our economic war against inflation.

Once again our blatant meanness towards an undeserving group for the benefit of the in group, is not only tolerated but encouraged.

What message do we get from this kind of decision? We learn that taking care of yourself, even at the cost of other people's needs, is the only goal we need to concern ourselves with.

After all, their needs aren't our problem, are they? Besides, notes U.S. cultural historian Blonsky, "self denial...(is) not the American way."

Mary Paulson
Speech and Communications

— *Letter to the Editor* —

A-bomb stamp represents end of atrocities

Dear Editor:

December 1937, Japan's Imperial Army entered the Chinese capital city and collectively committed the most horrible war crime in history — "Rape of Nanjing," six weeks of wanton killing of 340,000 civilians and raping of tens of thousands of young girls and women. Prominent political and business Japanese leaders of the 1990's say that it never happened.

What happens in Bosnia-Herzegovina today had repeatedly happened in China 57 years ago. Does history repeat itself as commonly believed or do we fail to prevent

tragedy of this kind from returning?

Despite the unbelievable magnitude of the Nanjing Massacre, it was proportionally a minor "event" during the 14-year Japanese aggression against China and the rest of Asia later, in which more than 30 million perished. Nowadays, Japanese ultra-nationalists call the years of atrocities: "Defense of the East Asia" — the name of a multi-million dollar memorial museum funded by the Japanese conservative

parliament. If Japanese activists and anti-nuclear enthusiasts wish to air their anger toward the proposed U.S. stamp showing

atomic bombing of Japan in 1945, they owe it to their own conscience by looking back to what led to the courageous decision of President Truman to stop ongoing bloodshed once and for all.

Japan has yet to admit its wrongdoings and adequately compensate its victims after more than 50 years. Its revisionists continue attempting to whitewash its misdeed. Will the ghosts of its past go away without notice? Not in the lifetime of this writer and many others.

Ignatius Y. Ding
Alliance for Preserving the Truth of SinoJapanese War



— *The Word from Elysium* —

A-fishin' in the sea of mediocrity



Kevin Moore
Columnist

The mainstream is all well and good. It would be impossible to know what wasn't mainstream if it weren't there.

I find things a little more interesting in the whirlpools and eddies on the fringe.

But I am getting ahead of myself. There are two mainstreams in America. There is the strong, steady flow of rural culture moving like the waters of the Platte, muddy and shallow. Then there is the roiling, turbulent waters of urban culture, which is closer to the rapids of the Snake, crisp and fresh.

The Platte supports the slow-moving bottom-feeding catfish. The Snake holds the quick, predatory trout.

In the various urban whirlpools, everything is in motion and constant alertness is required because every moment is a matter of life and death.

New ideas evolve, challenging each other in constant duels, of words or back-alley blades. The strong ideas feed on the weak and leap from pool to urban pool, growing and spreading their influence.

I, as a columnist, am an angler. I draw a skittering fly across the bubbling waters of a midnight

coffee house, move my hands slowly to grasp the slippery sound of a local garage band or drop a baited hook into slow, muddy waters.

Sometimes I plan my expeditions. Usually I don't. I'll just cast my line hoping something will strike and run with the hook.

Week after week, success. I draw a fat, juicy idea from the depths for dissection, analysis.

I serve up the tender, fleshy tidbits to my readers. Sometimes a fat salmon steak roasted with the skin and bones still attached. Sometimes a delicate Sashimi filet, still twitching.

On rare occasions, I will present an idea kept too long and over cooked, barely palatable.

Usually I have been a competent fisher of ideas, sometimes my creel was so full I had to throw many back. I always preferred the trout, not caring so much for the hearty fare of rural catfish, though I would take them in spite of their wicked spines.

Now it is time to find a new stretch of waters. The ideas in my regular place have grown too wily. They no longer rise to the bait. Yet still I go, angling for the grand-daddy of them all.

In the various urban whirlpools, everything is in motion and constant alertness is required because every moment is a matter of life and death.

— *Letter to the Editor* —

U.S. Constitution to protect, not suppress religion

Dear Editor:

I am tired of the state vs. religion debates. It is apparent that since government began suppressing the presence of religion in the programs that government funds, problems have increased, not decreased.

People no longer display a sense of morals and ethics. Our politics is comprised of slander and fraud. Our economics is riddled with transactions that are legal, but unkind and non-compassionate. Socially, we have prejudice and violence.

The separation of religion and state was made part of the Constitution to ensure that we would all be able to practice our own religions. It was established so that there would be no official religion.

It was not established to suppress the existence of religion.

As a Catholic, I encourage all religions to be represented. I do not demand everyone to believe what I believe.

San Jose's Christmas in the Park should provide display areas for all of the religions practiced in San Jose.

The San Jose News on KNTV interviewed other major (non-Christian) religious leaders in San Jose last Friday and they said they had no objections to the Christian display. It was a decision made in fear of objection, not in light of objection.

The United States was created to allow diversity and tolerance. Let's not turn that into suppression and intolerance.

Terence Curtis
Graphic Designer for Campus Recreation

Artists wanted for political cartoons

The Spartan Daily is searching for a few good artists to display their wares on the Opinion page. Please submit five political cartoons with your name and phone number to Dwight Bentel Hall, room 209.

Artists must have good drawing skills, keep up

with current events and have strong positions on issues.

The deadline is Friday, December 16. Drawings will be reviewed by the editors and current artists. Artists will be notified by phone.

News Room 924-3280

SPARTAN DAILY

Advertising 924-3270

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Sparta Guide

SJSU'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

today

Lutheran Student Fellowship
Bible Brown Bag, 12:15-1:15 p.m.,
SU Montalvo Room. Call Rev.
Hawkins, 292-5404.

SJSU Theatre Arts
Auditions: *Raisin in the Sun*
Dec. 12 and 13, 6-9 p.m.;
Dec. 15- Callbacks 7:00p.m.,
University Theatre, HGH.
Call Buddy, 924-4664.

tuesday

Catholic Campus Ministries
Tuesday Evening Dinner,
(FREE) 7p.m. and Choir Prac-
tice, 7:30 p.m., Campus In-
terfaith Center. Call Fr. Mark,
293-0204.

Improvvised Music Studies
Mariachi Christmas Concert
Staring Students & Instructors,
8 p.m., San Jose Light Opera
Theater. Call 293-3152.

Russian Club
TV News from Russia (with live
translation), Noon-1:30 p.m., HB
407. Call Prof. Schenk, 924-3685.

wednesday

Bulwer-Lytton English Club
Meeting, 12:30 pm, FO 104.
Call Lara Stuning, 293-0183.

**Black Alliance of Scientists
& Engineers**
Meeting, 6 p.m., ENG 358.
Call Howard, 924-EUJO.

Library Donations and Sales
Ongoing Book Sale,
10 a.m.- 2 p.m., WLN 408.
Call 924-2705.

NEW ENTRY DEADLINE FOR SPRING '95 SEMESTER

Sparta Guide is FREE!!! and available to students,
faculty & staff associations. Deadline, starting next
semester, will be one week before publication.
Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be
edited to allow for space restrictions.

Record number of woman named Rhodes Scholars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A record number of women were named Rhodes scholars on Sunday for the third straight year, again outnumbering men

in the competition for prestigious scholarships to attend Oxford University. Eighteen women and 14 men will head to Oxford next fall, with

plans to pursue studies in engineering, medicine, politics and theology, among other subjects. Seventeen women were named

scholars last year and 16 women in 1992. The competition — created in 1902 — was first opened to women in 1976.

Contest

From page 1

or theatre arts majors," said Mathis-Swanson, a three-time Kaucher/Mitchell event winner, "we encourage everyone to apply."

Steve Campbell, an accounting student, followed that advice and won the event's 95th affair Friday evening taking home \$150 as the winner. Campbell selected Alan

Burgess' "The Longest Tunnel," for his entry and read the dialogue portions with an English accent.

"It's the true story of British POWs (prisoners of war) escaping from Germany," Campbell said during his introduction. "Of the 76 who escaped, all but three were caught. Fifty were murdered by the Gestapo. I dedicate this to those 50."

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Health

From page 1

physician at the Health Center and coordinator of the in-service training.

Revilla is cynical about the educational in-service, how much it will help, and how long it will continue.

During her first year at SJSU, Revilla was told by a nurse practitioner at SJSU Student Health Services that Revilla was foolish to be coming in for a test for a sexually transmitted disease because she was a lesbian.

When she learned this had happened to other lesbians on campus, she complained verbally to the Student Health Advisory Committee.

When it happened again this semester, with the same nurse practitioner, Revilla turned in a written complaint.

"I only go to the Health Center now when I truly need to. When I do, I specifically ask for a very gay-friendly nurse practitioner," Revilla said.

"There is only one nurse practitioner that I have had a problem with.

I guess I am pointing the finger at one nurse, but I don't know who else is like that," Revilla said.

The in-service will be covering two topics that might ease Revilla's concerns: risk of transmission of STDs between lesbians and techniques to improve communication with lesbian patients, said Latta.

Dr. Patricia Robertson, a professor at University of California, San Francisco, a doctor in gynecology and obstetrics, and a reproduc-

tive physician, will be the speaker for continuing medical education.

Her interest in lesbian health care research started in 1978 at San Francisco General Hospital.

At the time San Francisco General was not administering the proper health care to lesbians, said Robertson.

Robertson, also a lesbian, became the chair of the Lesbian Health Care Grant Committee to award funds that support research of lesbian health issues.

There are particular issues of lesbian health that are ignored and not studied for research, said Revilla.

There is no information on the risks of HIV transmission between lesbians, Robertson said.

Diseases like oral herpes, vaginal infections and condyloma, a form of venereal warts, are pertinent issues for lesbians because transmission can occur during sex.

Robertson plans to break some of the myths with this in-service: Lesbians don't have STDs and lesbians don't need yearly pap smears to test for cervical cancer.

Ninety percent of the lesbian population have had sex with men, who are a higher risk group, and although lesbians are low risk, precautions should still be taken.

Safer sex between lesbians consist of latex barriers, personal hygiene, and the proper sanitation of sexual toys to keep vaginal fluids out of contact between partners, said Robertson.

Question The Knowledge

A FILM BY JOHN SINGLETON

HIGHER LEARNING

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OMAR EPPS MICHAEL RAPAPORT
KRISTY SWANSON
AND LAURENCE FISHBURNE
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Search: Committee learns lessons from SJSU's past

From page 1

provost at Towson State University, Towson, Md.; and Horace Mitchell, vice chancellor for student affairs and campus life, University of California, Irvine.

A fifth candidate, Wallace Loh, dean of the law school at the University of Washington, withdrew last week.

The Harrisburg campus had an enrollment of 3,400. All of the candidates this time come from campuses with enrollments of at least 15,000.

Rice said the main difference in the search this time is that the candidates are from a much stronger pool, which he attributed to the way the committee approached the search.

During the previous search, an effort was made to find candidates who could lead an ethnically diverse campus.

"The search committee made some decisions (this time). They didn't go around and meet with certain groups, which would give those groups greater influence at the beginning of the process. It was kept more open," Rice said.

Don Keeseey, professor of English and member of the

'We were not all going to be talking publicly to the press. And the forums would be open forums for everybody at one time. To keep it, in a sense, from inviting one interest group from playing it off against the other.'

Don Keeseey

SJSU English professor, search committee member

search committee, said the committee was very concerned about two issues: maintaining confidentiality and keeping the process open.

"We were not all going to be talking publicly to the press," Keeseey said. "And the forums would be open forums for everybody at one time. To keep it, in a sense, from inviting one interest group from playing off against the other."

"I don't think anybody particularly told us what qualities to look for. We were looking for experienced candidates. We wanted people who had high-level experience in big universities," Keeseey said.

"That (ethnicity) was never an issue. We were simply trying to get the most experienced people," he said.

Three years ago, the search committee had narrowed the

field to six candidates, all of whom visited campus. The committee then provided the trustees with one candidate for them to vote on.

The selection process fell apart when that candidate, Leventhal, removed herself from the list. She cited controversies surrounding the search process and the dividing campus community.

Partly as a reaction to that problem, this time the committee was reluctant to shorten the list. It sent all four names to the CSU board of trustees Wednesday.

"We felt, and it was a widespread feeling, that if it was too narrow, trustees would feel that their prerogatives would be taken away," Keeseey said.

"Secondly, we felt they were all capable of handling the job.

The campus visits merely confirmed that the candidates were qualified," he said. He also cited the fear that some candidates might drop out.

Senior Nicole Padellan, the student representative on the committee, voiced similar concerns.

"That played a key role. In case someone dropped out, there would be candidates," she said.

Padellan said Wallace Loh seemed the most liked candidate by students. Loh dropped out after visiting the campus.

"He did really well when he came to campus. He impressed a lot of people with his answers. ... I'm sure he had his own reasons for dropping out," she said.

Padellan said the feedback forms filled out by the campus community during the open forums reflected a strong positive response to the candidates. These forms were forwarded to the trustees.

"We had a really great committee. The trustees listened to us," Padellan said. "The campus worked very hard. Yesterday, a lot of faculty gave compliments to the faculty representatives."

Walcott

From page 1

fused and then surprised when Walcott stopped his presentation and waited for the family to leave.

The embarrassed mother apologized as she quickly whisked her family out of the theater. And, just as before, Walcott started reading as if he had never stopped.

In one of his poems, Walcott writes about a mulatto man who travels by sea and is in love with a woman named Maria Concepcion. Walcott joked that this was not a symbol of the Virgin Mary, as critics think, it is only the woman's name.

Walcott read for approximately 50 minutes and signed books in the lobby when he was finished. He also hosted an informal conversation in the Hal Todd theater in Hugh Gillis Hall on Friday at 12:30 p.m.

The Center for Literary Arts brought Walcott to San Jose State University as part of the 1994-95 Major Authors Series. It was co-sponsored by Metro, Applied Materials and the

Silicon Valley Capital Club.

Daniel Long, senior communications major and staff member of the Center for Literary Arts, said he helps out with these functions because they are enlightening.

"You get a slight perspective of who the author is," Long said. "You get to hear the intonation of the various poems and hear how the author meant them to be read."

Alumni Robert Tsai and Michael Monaghan said they come back to these events because they are free.

Tsai, a graduate of the radio-television-film program at SJSU, said he and Monaghan enjoy taking advantage of what SJSU has to offer.

"Whenever we can, we always make these poetry readings. We find them enlightening," Tsai said.

When asked what the two get out of coming, Monaghan answered "a lot of insight. Sometimes they'll have an angle, a way they got in the door ... I think that is very helpful."

Secret linguists helped U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A half-century ago, the Japanese commanders didn't bother putting many of their wartime military communications into code. After all, they knew how strange their language looked and sounded to foreign eyes and ears.

But the Imperial Army didn't know about an American secret weapon of World War II, the Military Intelligence Service, 6,000 Japanese-American linguists who served in every major battle in the Pacific, from the Aleutians to Okinawa.

They questioned captives for immediate, useful information. They eavesdropped on communications between

Japanese pilots and their airfields. They read poems and diaries taken from the bodies of dead soldiers.

If the Japanese warriors didn't know about the Japanese-American translators, neither did the American public. The government pledged them to secrecy; it kept records of their service classified for a quarter of a century after the war had ended.

The story is told in a new book, "Honor by Fire," by Lyn Crosst, 79, who was an Associated Press reporter in Washington when she was hired by the Honolulu Star-Bulletin to cover the feats of Hawaii's soldiers in Europe.

Soldiers question 'don't ask, don't tell' policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Cpl. Kevin Blaesing thought his sessions with a military psychologist were confidential, so he told her he was questioning his sexual orientation.

As the session ended, the counselor said she believed she was required to tell his commanding officer. Blaesing was charged with violating the "don't ask, don't tell" policy that subjects homosexuals in the military to possible discharge if they reveal their sexual orientation.

A board voted 2-1 to kick Blaesing out of the Marines. But the decision was overturned on appeal at the Charleston, S.C., Naval Weapons Station.

Since then, however, a new commander has taken charge and he gave Blaesing a low re-enlistment recommendation. Blaesing's lawyer contends that the commander is retaliating because he believes the corporal is gay.

Michelle Benecke, a former Army officer and co-director of the Servicemembers Legal

Defense Network, says the Blaesing case is a clear example of how the new policy is worse than the one President Clinton abandoned after taking office in 1993.

The Clinton policy bars the military from questioning personnel or recruits to determine their sexual orientation. But it also calls for discharges of those who state their sexual orientation and cannot subsequently prove they wouldn't engage in homosexual conduct.

"Under the old policy, this case wouldn't have gone anywhere because (Blaesing) did not say, 'I am gay,'" said Benecke, whose nationwide organization has advised some 200 people accused under the new policy of homosexual conduct or who claim harassment. "Under the new policy, a gay statement is a statement that you're gay ... or it's this nebulous thing called a nonverbal statement of one's orientation."

Brokaw discusses coverage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "NBC Nightly News" anchor Tom Brokaw says he's troubled by the news media's emphasis on crime and sensationalism.

"If we lose sight of the fact that there is other news out there needing to be covered besides the O.J.'s and the Susan Smiths and the Heidi Fleisses, we do so at our peril," Brokaw said in Sunday's Daily News of Los Angeles.

"I think we're living through an age of real anxiety in American culture and economics, and I worry that it isn't getting much attention."

Global economic competition, the ineffectiveness of the public school system, the racial divisions within communities and the phenomenon of violence in society are all stories being ignored by the media, Brokaw said.

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Stefani Schroeder says being outside and getting to ride her bike all day was the incentive to apply for the job. After a delivery Schroeder will call back to base to see if there are any new assignments before heading back to headquarters. The bicycle messenger service delivers all over San Jose and sometimes to locations outside San Jose such as Santa Clara University.



ABOVE: Since a messenger injured his head several years ago bicycle helmets are now mandatory.

RIGHT: Bike messengers deliver everything from court documents to fast-food. One rider even had to deliver a cup of water from Togos to the Fairmont.



Bike messengers pedal for pay

Photos and Story by Jeanette Hanna

For those of us who have had the displeasure of working in a windowless office for eight hours a day, the idea of making a living by riding a bike sounds pretty good.

Stefani Schroeder has been a bike messenger at Inner City Express in San Jose for nearly a year. She heard about the job from a girlfriend who had worked there.

The job may be difficult for someone who hasn't been riding for a while, but Schroeder rides all the time, even riding to work. Her commute has been shortened since she moved from the east side of San Jose to Willow Glen.

Bike messengers deliver everything from court documents to fast-food. One rider even had to deliver a cup of water from Togos to the Fairmont.

Schroeder describes the assignments as going from point A to point B. All the riders carry a pager and a two-way radio so if they don't want to hang out at the office waiting for the next assignment, they can leave and get paged when they're needed.

"Sometimes it can be physically hard as well as stressful — but usually it's pretty easy," she said.

'Sometimes it can be physically hard as well as stressful — but usually it's pretty easy.'

Stefani Schroeder
Bicycle messenger, Inner City Express

Being the only girl bike messenger at Inner City doesn't seem to bother her. She has a good relationship with the other riders.

Recently there has been a large employee turnover, and many long-time riders have left for various reasons. Schroeder helps train the new staff by having them follow her on assignments for a couple of days.

The only equipment a rider has to provide is a bike, bike lock and a helmet. Helmets became mandatory after one rider sustained a head injury a few years ago. An accident Schroeder had on the way home sent her over the handlebars and fractured her collar bone.

Getting to be outside most of the day is one of the best parts of the job — except of course when it rains. With the recent rains, Schroeder has been rethinking her job and may move into the office soon. She says it's funny that one of the reasons she likes the job is also the reason she doesn't. To her it seems to be a seasonal job.



LEFT: Schroeder horseshoes around with co-worker, Mike Musucco. Schroeder says she has a good relationship with most of the other riders. She often helps train new riders since employee turnover has been high recently.

FAR LEFT: Schroeder, background, waits in the morning for a delivery assignment.



PHOTOS BY KEN STATHAM — SPECIAL TO THE SPARTAN DAILY

ABOVE: Spartans' right wing Brent Faulhaber, left, goes head-to-head against Fresno State's goalie Charley Chiang in Friday's game at the Ice Centre. Faulhaber scored five points. LEFT: SJSU center

Tony Destro settled differences with a Fresno State player. Destro, who scored a game-high six points, fought two other Fresno State players in the game. Spartans won, 11-2.

6 Spartans to play as All-Stars

Spartan Daily Staff Report
The Pacific Coast Hockey Association is hosting its first All-Star game on Wednesday at the Great Western Forum in Los Angeles.

The game will take place following a celebrity all-star hockey game for charity, "Hockey for the Homeless."

This event will feature some NHL players, mostly former NHL players, teamed up with film and television celebrities.

A sample of those scheduled to appear include Kelsey Grammer, Jason Priestly, Alan Thicke, Richard Dean Anderson.

The Spartans selected include Brent Faulhaber, Keith Shore, Joel Jenkins, Ian MacKenzie, and goalies Lou Siville and Mike Bruins. Defenseman Pat Foley declined an invitation to the event.

The Spartans will represent the Northern Division and be coached by Ron Glasgow, SJSU's hockey coach.

Three-fight match earns skater suspension; SJSU gets two wins

By Jim Seimas
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Tony Destro led with a left hook, and then followed with a right jab that knocked a Fresno State ice hockey player on his back. But a recall of all the punches he threw on Friday night nears double-digits.

Destro got into three fights, the third coming prior to the traditional post-game handshake. The third fight earned him a two-game suspension as San Jose State University knocked out the Bulldogs 11-2 at the Ice Centre.

As an assistant captain, Destro served the first game of his suspension Saturday night as the Spartans thumped University of California Davis 10-1 at Oak Park Ice Arena in Stockton.

"I'm not going to lay down. I don't play cheap until someone does it to me," Destro said. "The way my temper goes, if I don't get them back, I lose some of my pissed-off-ness, my motivation."

In addition to penalty minutes, Destro also led all scorers with six points (two goals, four assists).

Although SJSU hosts the Spartan Tournament from Jan. 27-29 and then plays Stanford on Feb. 2 and 3, Destro's final

game of suspension will come against the next Pacific Coast Hockey Association opponent at Orange Coast College on Feb. 10.

Before OCC the Spartans will be looking to avenge dropping two games (4-2, 4-1) to the Cardinal on Dec. 2 and 3.

"We were outsized. Their size seemed to intimidate us. We'd get the puck and throw it away," said Coach Ron Glasgow. "Our talent was better."

"In big games we need to win. We get off of fundamentals and stop doing the things that make us win," Destro said.

The Cardinal, Spartans and Golden Bears of the University of California Berkeley are three of 147 Division II teams vying to qualify for the American Collegiate Hockey Association championships at Colorado State University March 1-4.

All three teams finished the half playing each other twice. Aside from dropping two games to the Cardinal, the Spartans (11-6) and Bears split their set. The Bears (10-4-2) and the Cardinal (4-4-2) tied in both their meetings, giving the Cardinal, last year's representative, the inside track to the ACHA nationals.

The decision on the selection process will be made by a panel

of eight ACHA coaches, who will choose eight regional representatives throughout the nation to compete. The vote, which will be based on the team's record, difficulty of its schedule and scoring margin of wins and losses, will be handed down before Feb. 5.

In the Spartans 11 wins, they have outscored opponents 110 to 14, which actually has Glasgow concerned because his potent output has come against less competitive teams.

"It's a problem. We need to put the puck in the net against better competition," Glasgow said.

The Spartans have started off all three years of their existence slowly, and what do they have to show for it? Three consecutive PCHA state championships.

With the exception of OCC, since UC Berkeley and Stanford dropped out of the league, the Spartans are optimistic for a fourth title.

"We have two or three guys coming back (spring) semester that will allow us to make some moves and really strengthen," Glasgow said.

However the Spartans couldn't have looked stronger against Fresno and UC Davis.

On Friday, center Ian MacKenzie scored a hat trick in

earning five points. Right wing Brent Faulhaber, the team's leading scorer, also had five points (two goals, three assists).

Against UC Davis, the Spartans tried to duplicate the 18-0 humiliation they produced earlier this season, as virtually everyone scored.

David Galyon led all scorers with four points (two goals and two assists).

"It was kind of boring, because they're a first-year team. They played aggressive, but they didn't match up," said goalie Mike Bruins, who picked up the win against Fresno. Lou Siville played the net on Saturday, getting the win.



Ice Centre to host state tournament

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The Ice Centre of San Jose will be the site of the 1995 Pacific Coast Hockey Association State Championships, in a decision handed down at the past PCHA board meeting last week. The tournament is scheduled to run from March 31 - April 2.

The Spartans (11-6) are the three-time defending PCHA state champions.

Additions to seating at the ice center is being discussed. The Ice Centre presently holds 400 spectators, however the hockey team has sold out six times this season.

Writer's Forum

Golden State made the right move

Many people questioned the sanity of the Golden State Warriors' management when they traded Chris Webber to the Washington Bullets for power forward Tom Gugliotta.

Even more people are convinced the management and owner are certifiable now that the Warriors have slipped to sixth place behind the Portland Trailblazers.

But trading Webber was the right thing to do for several reasons.

First and foremost is that the war between Webber and Coach Don Nelson would have continued and disrupted the team all season.

To win a National Basketball Association title, a team must be focused on that goal. With Webber and Nelson jawing at each other, the team's concentration would have been seriously affected.

Second, had Webber stayed, the Warriors could have lost Nelson. Many people consider



Nancie Gruber
Staff Reporter

him one of the best coaches in the NBA, perhaps the best. Losing Nelson would have left at least as big a hole on the team as losing Webber's talent.

Third, as talented as Webber is, with his attitude he probably wouldn't have lived up to his full potential if he had stayed with the Warriors.

His immaturity and attitude about getting respect from the coach did not allow him to accept constructive criticism or discipline from Nelson.

Without discipline, athletes can't live up to their true potential.

It's true that Nelson ran roughshod over Webber (and his other young players), but that's part of what he gets paid to do. Besides, with a \$74.4 mil-

lion contract, Webber was being paid more than enough to take a little flak.

Fourth, Webber is not a team player. That was evident right after the Warriors picked him in the 1993 — Nelson said he wanted to play Webber at center and Webber bristled at the idea.

Team players want to play whatever position helps the team the most.

Webber claimed he valued his teammates above his individual concerns, yet he was willing to sit out until he got what he personally wanted — an escape clause in his contract.

That sounds like someone who does not have the word "team" in his lexicon.

Although Webber for Gugliotta was not an even trade, at least the Warriors got back what they originally gave up to get Webber — three No. 1 draft picks.

The trade will cost the Warriors in the short run, but in the long run, the team won't be

losing anything.

It may not seem like it now, but dealing Webber to the Bullets was the best thing to do.

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To the Board of Directors
Spartan Shops, Inc.

REPORT OF INDEPENDENT ACCOUNTANTS

We have audited the accompanying statements of financial condition of Spartan Shops, Inc. (a California not for profit corporation) as of June 30, 1993 and 1994 and the related statements of changes in fund balances, income of the Auxiliary Activity Fund and changes in cash by fund for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Company's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and specific standards prescribed by the California State University Chancellor's Office and the State of California Department of Finance. These standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statements presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Spartan Shops, Inc. as of June 30, 1993 and 1994, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the years then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

San Jose, California
August 19, 1994

Cogans & Shepherd LLP

SPARTAN SHOPS, INC.
San Jose State University
The California State University Auxiliary Organization
Statement of Financial Condition
Year Ending June 30, 1994

		AMOUNT	
Current Assets:			
Cash			\$ 601,013
Receivables:			
Accounts Receivable	\$ 614,685		
Returns to publishers	875,156	1,489,841	
Receivable from other fund		96,270	
Inventories		1,959,157	
Prepaid expenses		81,516	
Deferred costs		13,608	
			\$4,241,393
Fixed Assets, At Cost:			
Land	\$ 400,000		
Building	813,174		
Equipment, furniture and fixtures	3,585,089		
Leasehold improvements	3,053,283		
Less accumulated depreciation	\$7,841,846	4,987,646	
	\$2,054,209		\$2,227,032
Liabilities and Fund Balances			
Current Liabilities:			
Borrowings Under Line of Credit		\$ 200,000	
Accounts payable, trade		906,350	
Capital Lease Obligation, Current Portion		5,771	
Bonds Payable, Current portion		53,333	
Payable to other fund		96,270	
Accrued liabilities		425,787	
			\$1,697,511
Capital Lease Obligation: Long Term Portion		14,577	
Bonds Payable: Long Term Portion		833,334	
Fund Balances:			
Designated	\$ 521,015		
Retained Earnings	\$ 162,502		\$ 683,517
			\$2,227,032
Total liabilities and fund balances			
			\$2,227,032

A complete set of the audited financial statements may be obtained or reviewed in the Executive Director's Office located on campus in the Old Cafeteria Building.

Spartans' bombs drop short of rim

Basketball team 0-4 after Bulldog's win

By Jim Seimas
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It was bombs away as San Jose State University basketball guards Tito Addison and Brad Quinet launched three-point shots in an attempt to spark the team to its first win on Saturday against Fresno State University.

Their style of play was warmly greeted by the "Spartan 3 Club," a group of SJSU students who take an oath on a basketball to be at every home basketball game. They yelled "three" every time a three-point shot was fired up, but to their dismay only six of 27 made it to the bottom of the net.

On the other end of the court, basketballs were hitting nothing but net as guard Dominick Young tallied a game-high 22 points as the Bulldogs jumped out to a 10-0 lead and an eventual 71-65 win at the Event Center.

But as decisive as the outcome appeared, the Spartans (0-4) rallied from a 12-point first-half deficit to take a 40-38 lead at the half. However, the second-half surge by Fresno (3-2) was too much for the fatigued Spartans' squad to handle.

"We spent so much energy getting back into the game, by the end of the game we were exhausted," said SJSU forward Ross Miller, who led the team with 16 points.

Quinet finished the game with 13 points and Addison scored 11. Both made three of nine attempts from three-point range.

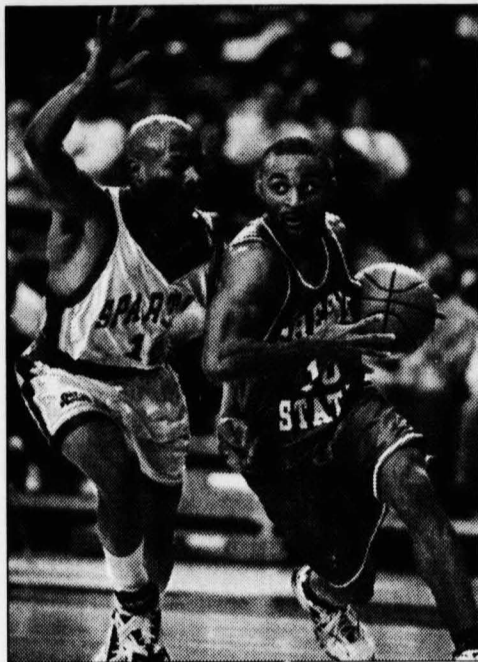
"We still are not the rebounding team we need to be, and we need to work on transition defense," said Miller, who also pulled down a team-high nine rebounds.

The Spartans outrebounded Fresno 36 to 27 but shot 42.9 percent, while the Bulldogs shot 51 percent.

With the loss, the Spartans are looking for the ingredients that helped propel them to a second-place tie in the Big West Conference last season (15-12). With only five returning letterwinners and a new group of starters, dealing with adversity has not been easy.

"It hurts. We're all learning about each other's game," said guard Jahi Bacon, who had eight points and eight rebounds.

At the same time the Spartans are learning about each other's game, they are also forced to learn about the competition. Such was the case with trying to contain Fresno's Young and forward Darnell McCulloch, who scored 21 points.



JOHN LEE — SPARTAN DAILY
Fresno State's Dominick Young, right, led the Bulldogs by scoring a game-high 22 points.

Morrison responded to Young's early first-half success (14 of his 22 points) by having Quinet guard him in man defense.

Quinet and Young were opponents in junior college, where both earned all-state accolades. Quinet said even with prior knowledge of Young, guarding him was no easy task.

"You can look at all the film you want and even play against him ... but its all athleticism right there," Quinet said.

"I had to make a big adjustment. (Quinet) tired me out," Young said. "Quinet was hurt after the game, but I told him to keep his head up."

Bulldogs Head Coach Gary Colson wanted Quinet taken out of the game. He got his wish when Quinet got in foul trouble early in the second half, and then fouled out with :16 remaining.

"We wanted to take Quinet out of the game. He can kill you," said Colson. "He wanted to be the one to win this game for San Jose."

The Spartans jumped out to a 10-point lead early in the second half, but saw it slowly diminish, leaving the team winless.

"We're trying to battle through it all. We all come from winning programs. It hurts (my teammates) as much as it hurts me," Quinet said.



JAY L. CLENDENIN — SPECIAL TO THE SPARTAN DAILY
Spartans guard Brad Quinet lowers his head during the final seconds of the game against Fresno State Saturday night in the Event Center. Quinet fouled out with 16 seconds left in the game.

Swim team coasts to dual victory

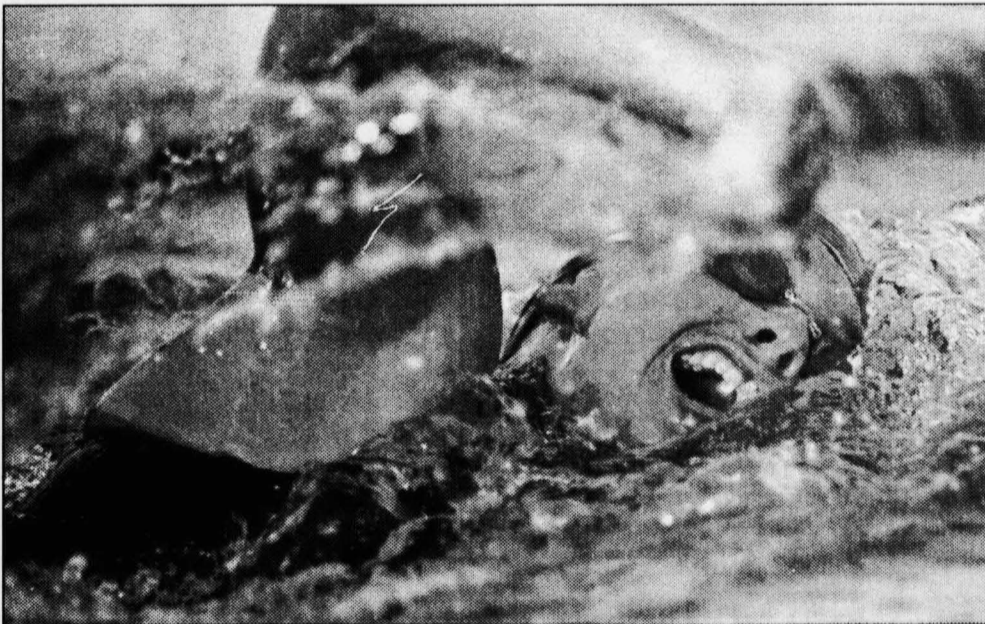
Spartan Daily staff report

Jennifer Amendola won the 50-meter freestyle and 100-meter backstroke Friday afternoon to lead San Jose State University swimmers to two victories in a double dual meet at the Aquatic Center.

The Spartan women dominated the competition, winning eight of 10 events in defeating San Francisco State, 146-30, and Hayward State, 132-57.

Other Spartan victors were Nicole Gagnon in the 1,000-meter freestyle, Susie Bond in the 200-meter freestyle, Kathrin Lammers in the 200-meter individual medley and Gina Raineri in 100-meter breaststroke.

Amendola also swam a leg in winning the 200-meter freestyle relay.



FRANK CAVA — SPARTAN DAILY
Nicole Gagnon fights for a breath of air during the 1,000-meter freestyle during a meet against San Francisco State and Cal State Hayward Friday afternoon in the Aquatic Center. Gagnon won the event as well as placing second in the 100-meter butterfly competition.

Cavs' victory is fourth title

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — A.J. Wood ended a career's worth of frustration in the Final Four and set a record in the process as Virginia won an unprecedented fourth straight NCAA men's soccer championship by beating Indiana 1-0 Sunday.

Wood scored his 13th goal in NCAA competition against the Hoosiers, his first after three previous Final Fours in which he'd failed to score. That lone goal helped Virginia (22-3-1) win its fifth national title.

Also, the Cavaliers stretched their postseason unbeaten streak to 27 games, and their NCAA unbeaten mark to 24.

The victory was a partial reprieve for Mike Fisher. The all-Atlantic Coast Conference performer and Virginia's third-leading scorer was disqualified after receiving his third red card during Friday's semifinal victory over Rutgers.

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Godfrey, Spartans receive accolades at team banquet

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Senior outside linebacker Dan Godfrey was named the "Most Valuable Player" of the 1994 San Jose State University football team at the Spartans annual awards banquet Wednesday.

Godfrey led the Spartans' defensive players in total tackles with 136, despite missing the University of California-Berkeley game due to his late father's illness. Of his team-leading total, 82 tackles were unassisted.

He was also named first-team All-Big West Conference selection, the only SJSU player this season to receive those honors. In addition, Godfrey was named the team's

"Defensive Player of the Year" and co-captain.

"Wide receiver Jacobbi Williams was the Spartans' "Offensive Player of the Year." Williams led the Spartans with 34 receptions for 575 yards and four touchdowns. He also combined with quarterback Alli Abrew on a 93-yard touchdown, the second longest in SJSU history.

Tailback Patrick Walsh, the Spartans leading rusher with 483 yards was also named co-captain. Walsh, a sophomore, is the first underclassman since James Richburg in 1977 to be named a SJSU team captain. Walsh capped off the season with back to back 100-yard performances.

Other award winners included senior tailback Shon Ellerbe, "Most Inspirational Player;" senior offensive tackle Carlos Rivera, "Scholar-Athlete;" junior offensive guard Chris Hill, "Outstanding Lineman;" and senior kicker Joe Nedney, "Outstanding Special Teams Player."

Defensive end Jerald Perry was named "Outstanding Freshman;" defensive end Eric Quarles, "Outstanding Sophomore;" wide receiver David Doyle, "Outstanding Junior;" freshman tailback Carlos Meeks, "Outstanding Offensive Service Player;" and freshman linebacker Dominic Wlaker, "Outstanding Defensive Service Team Player."

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U.S. exporters see big benefits in proposed free trade zone

Hemispheric trade pact could create a \$13 trillion marketplace

MIAMI (AP) — Imagine a \$13 trillion marketplace catering to 850 million customers.

That eye-popping prospect has sent American producers of goods from electronics to insurance racing into the fast growing Latin American market. The promise of a hemispheric free trade pact in the coming decade only makes them hungrier.

"I can't think of any industry that wouldn't be a winner," said Thomas Drake, a marketing professor at the University of Miami.

The free-trade arrangement that leaders at the Summit of the Americas committed to this weekend would mean an annual \$36 billion in additional U.S. exports to Latin America, according to projections by the Institute for

International Economics.

U.S. imports would be \$28 billion a year higher, with a net creation of 60,000 U.S. jobs, the research organization said.

Although Clinton and his Summit of the Americas partners agreed to conclude negotiations on the free trade zone by 2005, they set no implementation date.

But in any case, Latin America represents "an extraordinary untapped resource for economic growth and economic opportunity," said Commerce Secretary Ron Brown.

"We're just scratching the surface," said Renee Dunn, spokeswoman for software giant Microsoft, which has nine Latin American subsidiaries and hopes to triple its business in the region

over the next decade.

Brazil, Argentina and Mexico are strong markets already for computer technology.

From the import side, U.S. consumers could expect more cut flowers from Colombia and Ecuador, beef and steel from Argentina — industries that claim they face unfair U.S. trade restrictions.

Caribbean textiles also would win a bigger market.

With a free trade zone stretching from the Arctic to the tip of South America, U.S. exporters would be big winners. They now face Latin American tariffs that are five times higher than those the United States levies on Latin American products, according to U.S. officials.

Telecommunications, electronics and construction are

poised to take off in Latin America, bolstered by modernization trends in a region that suffered for many years under sluggish, nationalized economies.

With free trade, no longer would Venezuela be able to charge a 35 percent tariff on imported U.S. autos, effectively freezing Detroit out from competitive sales.

Nor would South American nations levy tariffs as high as 20 percent on such products as computers and high-tech goods.

Agricultural exporters would no longer face high duties in Central America. Poultry exporters would not have to meet sanitary standards that they consider unnecessary and protectionist in Costa Rica and Venezuela.

Democracy slowly emerges in Asia

Taiwan, Nepal, Sri Lanka hold elections; Malaysia rebuts Western influence, ideas

HONG KONG (AP) — Democracy, some Asian leaders argue, belongs to a Western value system that is alien to Asian culture.

Tell that to Taiwan, which just held its most extensive elections ever.

Or Nepal, which just swore in Asia's only elected communist prime minister.

Or Sri Lanka, which voted out its government and chose Chandrika Kumaratunga as president after she promised to bring peace to the strife-torn island.

As democracy was taking those strides, separate conferences in Malaysia and South Korea suggested the debate is

not simply a cultural clash between Asia and the West, but a schism within Asia itself.

Where the Malaysian conference was devoted largely to rebutting Western concepts of democracy and civil liberties, the South Korean gathering strongly endorsed the democratic way and denounced those leaders who reject it.

Even within Malaysia, where democracy functions under tight government restrictions, there are inklings of change.

Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad has long been a prominent opponent of what he sees as Western posturing and arrogance in pushing human rights and democracy in Asia.

But his deputy and likely successor, Anwar Ibrahim, has been sounding a somewhat different line. The other day, in a speech in Hong Kong, he limited criticism of the West and concentrated most of his fire on the "altogether shameful" attitude of governments that use "Asian values" as an excuse for corrupt and autocratic rule.

Dr. Kim Sang-woo, a political scientist at the Kim Dae-jung Peace Foundation, a co-host of the South Korean conference, said his group rejected the contention of some leaders that democracy is alien to Asia.

"What emerged at the forum was that democracy in the

region is indeed moving toward the right direction in many countries, but there are those that are still very much stagnant," he said.

The problems are evident in emerging democracies like Bangladesh, paralyzed by political bickering and street protests, and Cambodia, where the hopes over last year's historic election have been dimmed by rural violence and the gagging of dissent.

South Korea, on the other hand, is largely a success story. After decades of autocracy, it has a freely elected civilian president. Few South Koreans believe democracy is in jeopardy.

'Pulp Fiction,' Tarantino win critics awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quentin Tarantino's darkly funny crime saga "Pulp Fiction" was chosen best picture of 1994 by the L.A. Film Critics Association. "Pulp Fiction" received four of the critics' awards.

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DAILY COMICS


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MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN



"Someone block the clown!"

"Goo Ja! Goo Ja! PooNTAG Goo Ja!! Gok Bruini Da KARKAT FLANG."

"O.J! O.J! I'm sick of O.J!! Let's talk about something else."

"HEY, GUYS! I'LL BE IN THE AREA DEC. 20 AND THOUGHT I'D STOP BY!" TIM ALLEN

"...HONEY, HAVE YOU SEEN THE REMOTE?"

"HEW HEW..."

We are family, together, my sister and me

By Nancie Gruber
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Two women will combine their efforts to produce the Spartan Daily for the Spring '95 semester. Michele Daly has been chosen as the new advertising director and Joanne Griffith Domingue has been selected as executive editor.

Daly, a senior advertising major, worked as the co-op manager and an account executive for the paper this semester. She will succeed outgoing director Thomas Whitsed.

Sitting beside Whitsed all semester motivated Daly to seek the position.

"I saw what he was doing and kind of got interested in it that way," she said.

Daly is well organized and a hard worker, said Jack Quinton, faculty adviser for the advertising staff. "She was chosen because of her performance this semester."

One of Daly's objectives as advertising director will be to get her account executives charged up about what they're doing and to sell more space, she said.

"I want them to know it's a fun working atmosphere. But at the same time I do want them to sell," Daly said.

Another goal for Daly is to get the executives to bring in some new accounts. Most of this semester, the paper has had all the same advertisers, she said.

Quinton said he is looking forward to working with Daly in the spring.

"I'm expecting some big things from her in terms of more ads and larger papers," he said.

On the editorial side, Domingue is planning changes in how editors perform their duties.

The copy and wire editor positions will be replaced with "day editors," who will handle a variety of functions. Domingue wants her editors to also write for the paper.

Domingue plans to have the editors, who were all reporters this semester, write the editorials.

Domingue brings with her two college degrees — a bachelor's in English literature from Mount Holyoke in Massachusetts and a

master's in history from the University of New Hampshire.

She came to San Jose State University to acquire journalism skills in the hope of finding a job as a reporter on a small-town daily or weekly newspaper. Becoming executive editor was the furthest thing from her mind.

"I never truly imagined that I would be executive editor," she said.

Although Domingue is honored to have been selected, she wonders about living up to the standard set by her predecessor, Larry Barrett.

"I really believe Larry's a tough act to follow."

Mack Lundstrom, editorial staff faculty adviser, said the Spartan Daily is an exercise in group dynamics. The executive editor needs to be able to get people to work together well, and he believes Domingue has shown that she can do that.

"She has demonstrated a good knack for understanding and using consensus building."



CHRISTINA MACIAS — SPARTAN DAILY

Joanne Griffith Domingue, left, and Michele Daly to head Spartan Daily in Spring '95.

Bids: Local business owners claim bidding improprieties by Spartan Shops

From page 1

(Jazzland) that gave the superior bid," Duval said. "We based the decision on net income, service and the best selection of food."

Duval said Spartan Shops is still negotiating the final details of its agreement with Jazzland. The 160-square-foot kiosk is scheduled to open in time for the spring semester.

Naseri and Pishva claim they were never formally notified of the proposed kiosk until a faculty member mentioned it to Pishva. They believe Spartan Shops should have informed them of competition in the area.

"We only had 12 working days to respond to the proposal," Pishva said. "In those 12 days,

we put together the most complete and comprehensive bid possible. We gave them daily, monthly, yearly, 24-month and 36-month projections. We had blueprints, inventory lists and everything else right down to the color chip for the counter. There's no way Jazzland could have matched our service, variety or prices."

Duval said Spartan Shops can pick and choose which vendors will be allowed to submit proposals.

"We're (Spartan Shops) not like the State of California," Duval said. "We don't have to advertise. We can pick whom we want to be bidders."

This policy disturbs both

Pishva and Naseri. They believe this selective-bidding policy is unfair and may, in fact, be illegal.

"My attorney is involved and I plan to file some type of action against Spartan Shops," Pishva said. "I intend to fight the legality of the proposal, the manner in which it was handled and the decision-making process."

Duval said he wasn't concerned about the possibility of litigation.

"No legal action can be taken," Duval said.

Pishva said competition from the new kiosk, which will be across the street from his restaurant, will reduce his business by 20 percent to 25 percent.

"We want the kiosk for a pure-

ly defensive reason," he said. "I don't plan to make any money from the kiosk. I just want to protect my business."

Pishva believes Spartan Shops orchestrated the bidding process to ensure Jazzland would be the vendor.

"I've heard that they're losing a lot of money," he said. "They are making a choice based on who will offer them the most money and not what's in the best interests of students."

Duval admits that Spartan Shops lost more than \$350,000 during the last fiscal year. He said problems with an expensive, inefficient computer program for tracking sales and inventory was partly to blame.

"We've seen enrollment decline quite a bit," he said. "It's the same problem that has plagued all university bookstores and dining services. Our sales are based on the number of students."

"Money isn't the only reason we picked (Jazzland). We've worked with them in the past and know the quality of service they will provide for students."

Duval said Spartan Shops' goal is to maximize revenue.

"We're not concerned about a monopoly on campus," he said. "They (Jazzland) have a very good line of food and proven track record with us."

This fiscal philosophy doesn't impress Gina Delaney, a senior

accounting major.

"Spartan Shops should be more concerned about keeping prices reasonable for students," she said. "Their (Jazzland) prices are higher than Cafe De Roma. Most people will walk two blocks to get a better price."

Naseri hopes she's right.

"I'm very upset," he said. "They're sticking competition next to my neck and giving me no chance to compete. They say the Jazzland bid was better, but better for whom? It's not better for the students."

"The headline should read 'Spartan Shops puts profits ahead of student service,'" he said. "Nobody's stupid around here."

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