Students march for freedom

Ashley Finden
Staff Writer

Rally commemorates Martin Luther King Jr.

Ashley Finden
Staff Writer

Representing civil rights and equality was a risk that would have carried the ultimate sacrifice 40 years ago, said the president of the SJSU African American Faculty and Staff Association.

“This would have been several people shot for being in this march,” Oscar Battle said. “Your house would have been burned down last night or tonight because you were going to be in this march.”

To commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. and the struggles he encountered, a Freedom March was held Saturday at the Martin Luther King Jr. Library, on South Fourth and San Fernando Streets, from noon until 2 p.m.

“It’s not a black theme, it’s an American theme,” Battle said. Battle hosted the march that had more than 100 people in attendance for what he said were three reasons.

“Number one, it gives people a chance to physically get together, various races and ethnic groups, to participate in mixing issues in some of the things that King was concerned about,” he said. “Secondly, the march gives people a chance to have your banners up and tell the world ‘I’m for women’s liberation,’ ‘I’m for equality.’ It gives the community a chance to see your issues.

“Third point about the march itself is that it gives (the speakers) a chance to be activated based upon what (their) view doing at the beginning of the speech,” Battle said. “I’m for equality. It gives the community a chance to see your issues.

‘I’m for equality.’ It gives the community a chance to see your issues. ‘I’m for women’s liberation,’ ‘I’m for merged rights,’ “ said Battle.

‘Civil Rights Resource Faire’ enlightens locals of history

Daniel Herberholz
Staff Writer

Groups interested in human rights gathered in the King Library on Saturday morning as part of the Civil Rights Resource Faire, part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration.

Event coordinator Deborah Estricher said the faire, which took place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., was meant to give agencies for promotion of civil rights a place to share information with the general public.

“The faire is designed to let people know who to talk to if they have an issue (related to rights),” said Estricher, who has organized the event for all four years of its existence. Estricher said she is also the coordinator for the library’s Families For Literacy program, a part of the library’s adult literacy advocacy, called Partners in Reading.

Oliverio also proposed a “compassionate business tax” with a minimum of 5 percent, a permit application fee of $5,000 and $5,000 for any unlawful sale of medicinal marijuana by patient or personnel for any other use outside of the intended, according to Oliverio’s blog.

Oliverio suggested that the city refer to and emulate the example of Clackamas County having “some sort of literacy issues.”

‘Civil Rights Resource Faire’ enlightens locals of history

Daniel Herberholz
Staff Writer

Groups interested in human rights gathered in the King Library on Saturday morning as part of the Civil Rights Resource Faire, part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration.

Event coordinator Deborah Estricher said the faire, which took place from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., was meant to give agencies for promotion of civil rights a place to share information with the general public.

“The faire is designed to let people know who to talk to if they have an issue (related to rights),” said Estricher, who has organized the event for all four years of its existence. Estricher said she is also the coordinator for the library’s Families For Literacy program, a part of the library’s adult literacy advocacy, called Partners in Reading.

The faire was coupled with a Freedom March, which began at noon, Saturday in the library lobby. Estricher said, “Having the Freedom March (here) is a wonderful springboard for bringing together groups interested in civil rights, said Andy Klikun, Partners in Reading manager.

Henry said the faire made it easier to tell students about the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library on Saturday.

Many other organizations were there to promote the value of giving information about civil rights to the public, Estricher said.

“When people run into issues, they don’t know they can do one thing or another,” said Anne Henry, a volunteer and counselor for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Henry said this faire made it easier to tell students about the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library on Saturday.

Many other organizations were there to promote the value of giving information about civil rights to the public, Estricher said.

“When people run into issues, they don’t know they can do one thing or another,” said Anne Henry, a volunteer and counselor for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Henry said this faire made it easier to tell students about the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library on Saturday.

Many other organizations were there to promote the value of giving information about civil rights to the public, Estricher said.

“When people run into issues, they don’t know they can do one thing or another,” said Anne Henry, a volunteer and counselor for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Henry said this faire made it easier to tell students about the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library on Saturday.

Many other organizations were there to promote the value of giving information about civil rights to the public, Estricher said.

“When people run into issues, they don’t know they can do one thing or another,” said Anne Henry, a volunteer and counselor for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Henry said this faire made it easier to tell students about the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library on Saturday.
Car thievery concerns campus police

The University Police Department has seen an increase in vehicle thefts from the school garages this month, according to an email from William Coker, interim chief of CPD.

"In January, there were the usual number of cases. However, there has been a recent upsurge," John Lawos of the UPU. "Two were stolen from the Fourth Street garage, and one was stolen from the 16th Street gar-

Senior sociology major Ben Espiritu is aware that there are car thefts in the campus garages.

"I am always concerned and I keep a clear phone for desperate measures," he said. "I live in a dorm during winter session. So far, so good." Espiritu.

The cars stolen have been early model Honda vehicles and it is unknown whether the thefts are related, Coker stated.

"Some kind of easy, and it's evil when you don't feel safe where you live," he said. "You see it, and I don't want anything to happen to this area.

"I've been told she does a lot of things to protect her car and apartment," she said.

"The safest way to get around campus," she said, "is to walk." Espiritu.

"Talking on the phone when walking at night, it's obvious." Espiritu.

"The safest way to get around campus," she said, "is to walk." Espiritu.

"If I were to walk as far as possible to the nearest light, it's evil when you don't feel safe where you live," she said. "I'm scared, and I don't want anything to happen to this area.

"I've been told she does a lot of things to protect her car and apartment," she said. "The safest way to get around campus," she said, "is to walk." Espiritu.

"Talking on the phone when walking at night, it's obvious." Espiritu.

"The safest way to get around campus," she said, "is to walk." Espiritu.

"If I were to walk as far as possible to the nearest light, it's evil when you don't feel safe where you live," she said. "I'm scared, and I don't want anything to happen to this area.

"I've been told she does a lot of things to protect her car and apartment," she said. "The safest way to get around campus," she said, "is to walk." Espiritu.

"Talking on the phone when walking at night, it's obvious." Espiritu.

"The safest way to get around campus," she said, "is to walk." Espiritu.
Battle said. “It gave you a chance to be philosophically grounded — it gave you a chance to be engaged.”

Lisa Press, a junior behavioral sciences major, said she attended the march so her children could experience what it feels like to stand for something.

“To me it represents equal rights, a lot of us go through different things ... it just stands for that we’re not going to be quiet about it, that we’re actually going to stand up for something we believe in,” she said. “There’s a right to be equal.”

Sophomore kinesiology major Cora Scott said the freedom means equality for all.

Khaira Mohmand, who is from Afghanistan, is a 15-year-old high school student from University Preparatory Academy and was one of the speakers to begin the march.

While standing at the microphone with marchers surrounding her, Mohmand addressed her audience members, with her voice shaking and tears momentarily falling down her cheeks, to hold their neighbor’s hand and then look at one another and say “I love you,” to show that love will always persevere.

Rain poured while the marchers held banners and signs representing what they stood for.

Throughout the march Battle yelled into his loudspeaker “I have a dream” and marchers would shout out “We are the dream.”

“Who controls your future?” Battle asked. The marchers responded with “We control our fate!”

Marching through SJSU and toward the Cesar Chavez Memorial Arch in front of the A.S. Print Shop, Battle has the marchers stop walking and reminds them of what Chavez stood for and that without farmers, there would be no food.

“Those are the basic necessities of life that we need to pay tribute to,” he said.

Battle said the significance of the Freedom March was the potential sacrifice people were asked to make in the early days of the civil rights movement.

“It wasn’t just the time people were going to stand up for someone in silence,” Battle said. “It was a chance to be philosophically grounded … it gives a chance to be philosophically grounded … it gives a chance to be philosophically grounded.”

Throughout the march Battle said some people may say that King was just about black issues, but said look at King’s behavior would reveal that he stood for freedom and justice for all and building relationships with everyone.

“We may look different, we may feel different, our injuries are different, but we’re all Americans,” he said.

There’s a lot of ways to see this issue,” he said. “And they all are going to be manifested in a set of local use regulations.”

The right way to go on this in terms of public policy is to recognize the legitimacy of the variety of points of view, because every point of view is trying to predict what the impact will be, Kealey said.

“A lot of the debate is predictive,” he said. “It is based on ‘If you do this, I believe it will create that.’”

Kealey said that while one person might put it on a criminal issue, another might see it as a health issue, a privacy issue or freedom issue.

The proposed 3 percent special business tax would apply to the gross receipts of the sale of medicinal marijuana.

“Patients are going to get their medicine no matter what,” Vazquez said. “They’re either going to go traveling to other cities and take their tax dollars there or they’re going to patron the black market, and I don’t think anyone in San Jose wants to help drug dealers prosper.”

Dispensaries would be providing services for patients to receive their medicine, she said.

“Patients don’t want to meet strangers in dark places and not all patients have the capacity to grow their own medicine,” Vazquez said.

She said the city also benefits because it reduces crime and increases tax revenue.

The organization’s 501c3 chapter is looking forward to influencing and educating the San Jose City Council, said chapter President Kraig Negrete.

“We’re really hoping to get a lot of patients from San Jose State to come together for this issue,” Negrete said, Negrete, a senior behavioral science and psychology double major. “It gives us an opportunity to get involved locally.”

He said that what worries people most are where the dispensaries are located, and said he wants to help bring successfully regulated models to San Jose.

People need access to their medicine,” Negrete said. “If we can do that locally, it would be a really good thing.”

Kealey said that he would suggest that the city council make careful, thoughtful, researched and incremental decisions, and if the voters decide to expand legalization, then the local governments can act in a corresponding way.

“There’s a lot of hands out there,” he said. “Maybe the most careful way is not to try to, in essence, pick winners and losers in the belief system argument beyond the boundaries of where the public policy lies.”
New Mel Gibson film 'Edge of Darkness' not quite edgy

Marlon Maloney
Staff Writer

Mel Gibson made his return to the big screen, taking on his first lead acting role since “Signs” in 2000. “Edge of Darkness,” like several other hit Mel Gibson films, focused on the relentless pursuit for justice.

It’s got the unspeakably hel-...
I've never been to a football game, the Raiders or 49ers are doing. I don't care about football. I don't have the time and money. I enjoy watching baseball and hockey with my friends and have the time to do that. I enjoy watching baseball and hockey with my friends and have the time to do that. My life and music became my world.

Don't get me wrong, I don't have a problem with football. I enjoy watching games from time to time, and I'm a big fan of the Chicago Bears. I used to be a big fan of the old NFL, but I've drifted away from it over the years. I enjoy watching games from time to time, and I'm a big fan of the Chicago Bears. I used to be a big fan of the old NFL, but I've drifted away from it over the years.

As I grew older, and I witnessed my classmates become further and further entrenched in football, I began to feel like I was losing my grip on reality. I was all about music and the arts, not sports. I was all about music and the arts, not sports.

On occasion, I've been known to walk directly over to the female staff member with a smile. When I went to pay for the newspaper, she said, "Give me a real beer and an amazing album, and I'm set." I do not use this term cavalierly — it's a serious statement about what I value. Instead, I choose to support the lady's business and the local music community. I do not use this term cavalierly — it's a serious statement about what I value. Instead, I choose to support the lady's business and the local music community.

The least interesting thing I've ever done is to enjoy watching football games. The games were usually uninteresting, and I only went to those commercial events that advertised themselves as being something special. The games were usually uninteresting, and I only went to those commercial events that advertised themselves as being something special.

I'm glad I don't live in a world with a team's performance. I don't want to experience the highs and lows of football. I don't want to experience the highs and lows of football.

As I played football as a kid, I fell in love with the sport. I followed the Raiders from the sidelines, and I was a big fan of the Chicago Bears. I was a big fan of the Chicago Bears.

One should never underestimate a woman's passion for sports. The lady in the photo of the female staff member was holding a newspaper, and she looked beautiful. She was holding a newspaper, and she looked beautiful.

I'm not the only one who feels this way. I'm not the only one who feels this way. I'm not the only one who feels this way.

The Super Bowl was something I had to enjoy watching. The games were usually uninteresting, and I only went to those commercial events that advertised themselves as being something special. The games were usually uninteresting, and I only went to those commercial events that advertised themselves as being something special.

I'll find myself at the bar waiting for a drink to be made for one of my team members. Out of the millions of dollars spent on Super Bowl advertising, one bar has moved out of my life, possibly forever.

You know, it always seems like I'm forced to choose between football and my life. It's like I'm forced to choose between football and my life.

My life is pretty good with football in it. I'm not sure why anyone feels this way.

The Super Bowl should be a national holiday, damn it. It should be that I can relax and watch the game from home. I really enjoyed Michelle Gachet's honesty with the paper on the cover. Publishing such personal columns is a great decision by the Spartan Daily, and I'm glad I'm a part of it. I really enjoyed Michelle Gachet's honesty with the paper on the cover. Publishing such personal columns is a great decision by the Spartan Daily, and I'm glad I'm a part of it.

It has occurred to me there is a comprehensive lack of consumer awareness of the corporate business practices the capitalist nation that is the United States.

Crooked bankers? Ridiculous emotion on display. ExxonMobil is just a front for oil companies, and BP is a front for big oil companies. ExxonMobil is just a front for oil companies, and BP is a front for big oil companies.

Crooked bankers? Ridiculous emotion on display. ExxonMobil is just a front for oil companies, and BP is a front for big oil companies. ExxonMobil is just a front for oil companies, and BP is a front for big oil companies.

Sleeve Rollo, Assistant Advertising Director
Tanya Flores, Assistant Creative Director

ADVERTISING STAFF
Nicole Benkmark, Graphic Designer
Sarah Clark
Daphne Daniels
Anamaria Geranotti
Kristopher Lepiten
Joan Neathawk

SUNSHIN HUAN
Husin the Member

Husin the Member

Husin the Member

Husin the Member

Husin the Member

Husin the Member

Husin the Member

Husin the Member

Husin the Member

Husin the Member

Husin the Member

The least interesting Sunday of the year

The Super Bowl should be a national holiday, damn it. It should be that I can relax and watch the game from home. I really enjoyed Michelle Gachet's honesty with the paper on the cover. Publishing such personal columns is a great decision by the Spartan Daily, and I'm glad I'm a part of it. I really enjoyed Michelle Gachet's honesty with the paper on the cover. Publishing such personal columns is a great decision by the Spartan Daily, and I'm glad I'm a part of it.
The Spartans had a rough afternoon, finishing fourth at the quad with a team score of 192.8, just five-tenths lower than their previous meet last Saturday.

Gymnastics team struggles

Mellissa Sobole
Staff Writer

The Spartans gymnastics team had a rough afternoon, finishing fourth at the quad meet against Arkansas State, Washington and Stanford at Stanford’s home gym Sunday. Starting off the rotations on beam, the Spartans showed that they still have a lot of room for improvement, suffering two f a l l s and scoring a team score of 47.175 for fourth place on the event.

“We need to step it up on beam,” head coach Wanda Wright said. “Beam in itself is a hard event. It can make or break teams, and it’s definitely been a hard one.”

Junior Katie Jo-Meritt started off the event for the Spartans, scoring a 9.45, followed by Lily Swann who scored a 9.5 and then Jessica Khoshnood with a 9.475.

Thomasina Wallace tied with Swann’s beam score of 9.5, Holly Partidge finished off the event with an 8.85, having a fall on her mount.

“We need someone who can compete, teammate,” assistant coach Richa Mathur said. “We need consistency.”

At the second rotation, the Spartans had their highest score of the season on floor, receiving a team score of 48.825, placing second on the event.

Tiffany Louise and Wallace led the team with a 9.825 each, followed closely by Swann, who scored a 9.725, and Gabby Tarvos with a 9.70.

After floor came vault for the third rotation, where the team was aiming for a score in the high 48 range. Wright said.

Swann led the vault team with a 9.725, and close behind her was Merritt with a 9.70 and Ashley Lee with a 9.60. Louise and Cecy Marie Cord each scored a 9.50 on the event, contributing to the team’s overall score.

“All the girls didn’t reach their season’s best this year, they still have a lot of room for improvement,” Wright said.

“It’s time for the Saints to celebrate,” he said. “It’s their field and it’s their championship.”

An NFL—also run for many of the 43 seniors, the Saints’ football renaissance, led by Brees and Payton, climaxed with Shockey’s touchdown and Lance Moore’s 10-point conversion catch, originally ruled incomplete but overturned on Payton’s challenge.

“Ultimately, we did better. We were a lot better than expected,” said Wanda Wright. “I’m always happy when we do well and we keep getting better every week. There’s still a lot of room for improvement on each event.”

He said what the team needs is “C3,” standing for consistent and confident.

“Consistently committed and confident inside and outside the gym,” Louise said. “Picking our priorities, like school and gym, versus hanging out with friends or going to parties. And being confident inside the gym in practice and when we compete.”

For Wright, the main goal is for the Spartans to stay in the top 36 so they can continue on in the postseason and progress to regionals.

“Floor was the highest of the season, our bar group is doing well, vault is OK,” Wright said. “For now, we will go back into the gym, regroup, and see what we can do to make it better.”

The Spartans compete again 7 p.m. Friday at the Spartan Gym.

Saints march home as Super Bowl champs

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The ultimate underdogs, they aren’t. Not anymore. The Saints are Super Bowl champions now.

Who dat? Try Drew Brees, Sean Payton and a team that has reversed its embarrassing past, carrying an entire city to the top with it.

“We just believed in our-...