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Task Force to make timely changes

By Sona Sharma
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Redesign Task Force distributed its provisional recommendations for the reorganization of all SJSU academic programs Sept. 30. The task force was appointed by Provost Linda Bain, in March, to explore possibilities for modifications in the university's structures.

"The purpose of the Redesign Task Force is not to say that something is wrong with the present configurations of the university," said Wen-Shu Lee, chair of the task force. "The purpose is to say that

we have all these new options. We need to change so that we can move into the 21st Century."

Lee said last year's Western Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation report made it clear SJSU had not done a good job of facing the challenges of its diverse, ethnic environment. She said people talk about it, but nothing is ever done, which is one of the reasons for making changes.

"Then there are issues about globalization. The world is changing. How are we supposed to respond? It is not that our

structure is wrong. But our structure may not be very responsive to changes. There's something we need to do differently," Lee said.

The task force has recommended five options, called the five all-university configurations, for reorganization. Four of the eight colleges—science, engineering, business and education—will mostly remain unchanged with a few modifications. For instance, hospitality management is recommended to go to college of business.

The remaining four colleges—applied

science and arts, humanities and arts, social sciences, and social work—will be modified differently into each of the five proposed configurations. For example, in one option, College of Social Sciences is recommended to be renamed as College of Social Sciences and Communication. This is due to the suggested inclusion of School of Journalism and Mass Communications and School of Library and Information Science.

In another option, College of Social

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Wen-Shu Lee
Chair of Redesign Task Force

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A.S. goes
monthlyA.S. no longer
to meet weeklyBy Devin Fehely
Special to the Daily

The Associated Students Board of Directors unanimously voted to hold monthly rather than weekly meetings, at a directors meeting a week ago.

Debbie Foos, director of student rights and responsibilities, explained that the idea for the amendment came from discussions with A.S. president Jerry Simmons.

Foos said that the decision would provide A.S. standing committees with "a sense of empowerment" and would be an impetus for increased productivity outside of board meetings. Foos also noted that many A.S. auxiliaries have moved successfully to monthly meetings. Thus, she did not foresee the monthly meetings becoming inundated with "an overload of things to discuss."

Janiece Allen, director of Ethnic Affairs, agreed to the change with the caveat that emergency meetings could be called on an "as-needed" basis. Allen complained that under the old system it was not uncommon for board members to come unprepared to meetings.

This lack of preparation often lead to inefficiency. She concluded that the move to monthly meetings would, "allow you to prepare more beforehand, and, thus, make better-informed decisions."

On a board where new directors outnumber old, some felt that the decision to move to monthly meetings was a product of inexperience. A.S. Program Board Supervisor, Ted Gehrke, agreed that the decision may not have been made with "an awareness or understanding of its implications."

Gehrke outlined his opposition. "The move to monthly meetings will insulate the council from student opinion." Second, he explained that monthly meetings could become an obstacle to the process of appeal. Under the new system, groups who have been denied or are dissatisfied with the amount of funding they received would have to wait until month's end to appeal the decision. Gehrke was unmoved assurances "emergency" meetings could be called for urgent issues. Gehrke questioned the utility of the amendment if "emergency" weekly were to become commonplace.

Tyler Kogura, executive director of the program board, said the board of directors have shown, "a flagrant disregard and disrespect of the program board." The board of directors defends its right to oversee the program board.

Good fortune



Pat Sajak and Vanna White (right) and Alex Nepomoceno (left) look on as students line up to spin the wheel at the Wheel of Fortune promotional exhibit on campus Thursday. The afternoon event featured prize

giveaways and a chance to win an audition to appear on the Wheel of Fortune game show.

PHOTO BY DARREN PHILLIPS—SPARTAN DAILY

Musicians visit to promote culture

By Cassandra Nash
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Born and raised in Shanghai, China, Shadow and Sewer Lee, Chinese New Age Musicians, visited America for the first time Wednesday.

"This place is beautiful. And the people here are so nice. The weather is also very nice," Shadow said.

Richard Aldag, professor of music, brought Shadow and Lee to SJSU to speak on Shadow's silky lyrics and colorful history of her devotion for her home, Shanghai.

Shadow's music will move listeners to tears, according to Gene Wooley, the brain of the

project. "Go East's content has no relation to it's title. It is a happy, quick, rhythm to show people of the happiness they embrace for China. 'Paper-Cut,' is a slanted reggae, silky-smooth, dance-style sound, the listeners will enjoy."

"Sewer was always looking for a singer who has never released any albums or signed any contracts," Shadow said. "I attended one of his workshops and that is where he found me two years ago."

Gene Wooley, a former Sony Consultant, met Shadow and Sewer for the first time in China in May 1995. "A person introduced them to me because they felt we had similar

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Gene Wooley
Former Sony consultant

ideas," Wooley said.

SHADOW OP.1: GO EAST is the name of the first album. Shadow then plans to do a follow up with, SHADOW OP.2: SEE EAST and SHADOW OP.3: STAY EAST. Shadow writes all the lyrics for the

album.

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duces a textural music with ethnic instruments."

Shadow has many composers for the album. Two of the composers are professors from Shanghai University and the

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Parents, family and society teach our children prejudice

Racism perpetrates cycle of hate

By John Louis

In a recent column, I defined institutionalized racism as an endemic virus that has infected every institution in America — from the police department to the local church. In this column, however, I describe symbolic racism, trace its origin and propose some remedies to combat this terrifying social disease.

Although more insidious than institutionalized racism, symbolic racism is the token discrimination that adversely affects women, African-Americans and other racial and ethnic minorities in every aspect of America life. They experience its insidious effects in their interaction with the uncooperative landlord, the next-door neighbor, the introverted student in the classroom, the unfriendly waitress at the restaurant, the temperamental cashier at the grocery store and the grumpy teller at the local bank. This kind of bigotry can be even more dangerous, if not as pervasive and blatant as institutionalized racism.

The United States may be one of the worst perpetrators of symbolic racism, although we may be too dissimulative or hypocritical to admit it.

Because there is no such disease as congenital racism, we must assume that symbolic racism is a learned behavior rather than an inherited trait.

Based upon the notion of presumed superiority, symbolic racism

is a latent form of hatred that may be transmitted verbally or via inappropriate conduct or actions from parents to children, and from children to their siblings and peers.

We have learned racism from our parents, relatives and friends, and have taught it to our own children and peers, whether con-

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sciously or subconsciously, in one form or another. This inappropriate behavior is therefore passed from one generation to the next, becoming second nature to a myriad of unsuspecting victims. And thus, the vicious cycle of racism

perpetuates itself until it ultimately mutates into a societal disease — sometimes an incurable one.

If it has not become an incurable condition, however, the cycle of racism may be broken via inner healing, emotional catharsis or even psychological attention.

Although we may not admit our racial indifference (even intolerance), very few of us can honestly claim immunity from this rampant form of bigotry.

I propose a self-diagnosis, an inoculation and some effective remedies for those who want to overcome racial bigotry. First, you must determine whether you have a problem with race relations. If indeed people of other races irritate you easily and you find yourself avoiding them and constantly opposing issues such as affirmative action that benefit them, you may be carrying the symptoms of a racial problem.

Once you admit the problem, there are two steps essential to remedy this infectious condition. First, you must be honest and admit that you, like many others in our society today, have been contaminated by racial animosity.

Then, you must try to communicate with or establish a relationship with a member of the racial or ethnic group against whom you have been discriminatory — preferably someone of the same gender as you. Soon, you will notice a change of attitude as you begin to interact with that particular individual.

More importantly, you must remember that people of all racial backgrounds share more commonality than difference. The key to our survival is not to engage in open or covert hostility toward one another; rather, we must acknowledge our differences and do the best we can to coexist as we continue to share this planet.

After all, if God wanted one race, He would have made us alike. He created us differently to maintain diversity on this earth, to test our racial tolerance toward one another and to give us an opportunity to develop and mature emotionally. Therefore, we all belong to this universal family called the human race, whether we are African-American, red, white, yellow — and all other interim shades.

If you believe differently from the way I do, I demand that you be reasonable and see it my way. Otherwise, you are on the wrong planet. Just pack your bag and move to Mars, Jack.

John Louis is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.

Blissful Ignorance

Sports addiction is easy to catch

A well-known sportswriter talked to my class last week. I listened to him with admiration. He had great stories to tell about life in the journalism trenches. Afterwards, I shook his hand. I vowed to read his column every week.

Saturday night, I sat at the kitchen counter trying to decipher his words. The first few references were clear. The rest was gibberish.

"Who's Jeff George?" I asked. "The quarterback of the Atlanta Falcons," my boyfriend said. He was chopping a cucumber for the dinner salad. "Why. What's he say?"

I read from the newspaper. "One word about Jeff George: Loser."

My boyfriend and his roommate laughed. They began talking about football.

"What's the latest line?" they asked. I turned to the back of the paper. Hidden in the tiny agate type were the next day's odds, the Vegas bookmakers' attempt to foretell the future.

Football to my boyfriend and his buddies is not merely for sport: They bet on the games.

They own a satellite dish and subscribe to the NFL Sunday ticket, which funnels all the Sunday professional football games into their home.

They have elevated it to a religion. Sundays are sacred. Sunday is the day of football worship.

The living room becomes a temple (with two televisions upon the altar). The bookie is their priest; the "line" is the word of angels; and the athletes on the field are gladiator gods.

A good friend once told me "Never get between a person and their thing." I never get in the way of football.

On Sunday mornings I watch the games along with everyone else. Watching the games is like taking communion. A bond grows as the we become as one, cheering for the teams we have wagered on.

I've learned a lot about the rules of the game. It comes in handy.

I'm a photographer. My dream is to take pictures for glossy magazines like *Life* and *Time* someday.

The goal of any good photojournalist is to capture excellent moments as they happen. Whether you're getting photos of a birthday or a battle, you have to be quick; you have to focus fast.

The best practice a photographer can find is at sporting events. Any game involving people in action will do.



R.W. BRADFORD

It helps if you know something about the sport you're shooting. I grew up with no appreciation of sports. Now, because of my career and my boyfriend, I read the sports section daily.

Late this summer, I shot my first football game. Standing on the sidelines, I watched as men beat the crap out of each other. "This is cool," I thought, as two hulking bodies hurled past. I felt the rush of air as they flew by. I heard the crunch of their bodies as they hit the turf.

A thrill from witnessing the ritualized violence ran through me.

I've never felt the same about football since.

This last weekend my pick of the week was the Chicago Bears. My boyfriend wanted to bet on the other team, the Oakland Raiders. "I'm taking Chicago," I told him. His buddies backed me up. We bet on the Bears. Chicago won, beating the spread by exactly half of a point.

This weekend we're flying to Reno. (Besides gambling, I'll be attending a photojournalism convention. Practically all the *Spartan Daily* photographers are going. Their unofficial motto is "You may be able to outshoot us, but you'll never outdrink us.")

"I'm betting the wad on Wyoming," I tell Dustin, the *Spartan Daily* sports editor. The odds makers are prophesying that Wyoming will crush SJSU by 22 points. "Do you think they'll cover 22 points?"

"I don't know," he says. "They are 5-0, but they've had close games."

"They beat Air Force."

"They beat Air Force, but they haven't really slaughtered anyone."

"They did Hawaii."

"That's true."

Then it dawns on me. I'm talking football with a sports editor, and holding my own.

R.W. Bradford is the *Spartan Daily* Production Editor. Sometimes when she gets a little too gung-ho about football in the newsroom, she'll hit someone with a flying tackle. Her column appears every Friday.

Same-sex marriage becomes new civil rights battle

Love defines marriage, not gender

By Laura Lazzarini

If John Lennon were alive today he would update his song "All you need is Love" and add "All you need is Love" and passage of a law allowing same-sex marriages.

Clinton has signed the Defense of Marriage Act, and part of that act nullifies federal sanctioning of same-sex marriages. This bill was a slap in the face to gay rights activists and gay friendly people such as myself. I view this veto as a maneuver to court that not-so-left vote away from Bob Dole in an election year.

"We can still be discriminated against in the way that married couples aren't, in terms of health benefits... not to mention that our relationship is not validated by society," said Ellen Carton, the director of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation in New York. A commitment is a commitment, it is an honorable distinguished expression of love in our times.

Representative Ed Fallon, of the Iowa house of Representatives spoke against the Defense of Marriage act this February. "I believe strongly that what we are dealing with here is the defining civil rights issue of this decade," Fallon said.

Fallon described the '90s as a decade for pink-baiting and discrimination. "By singling out gay and lesbian marriages as a union unacceptable in the eyes of the law, we fuel the fires

of ignorance, intolerance and hatred.

United States Representative John Lewis of Georgia had this to say about the act, "Dr

Clinton has signed the Defense of Marriage Act, and part of that act nullifies federal sanctioning of same-sex marriages. This bill was a slap in the face to gay rights activists ...

Martin Luther King, Jr. used to say when people talked about interracial marriage and I quote,

"Races do not fall in love and get married, individuals fall in love and get married."

It should not matter if both members of the couple wear wedding dresses. As a society, we should honor monogamy in all of its forms. It baffles my mind that those so against homosexuality rail against same-sex marriages. If we give gay couples the same rights, it could decrease some of the promiscuous behavior that occurs when their individual sexual freedoms are repressed and hidden, then they too could choose to be in a rewarding long term relationship if they so choose.

Same-sex marriages will promote an openness that enables gay couples to be like all other couples, just part of everyday life. They should be able to submit their bright shining wedding day photos to the newspaper. It should not be a big deal, but until it is an unalienable right it has to be a big raging deal.

Laura Lazzarini is a *Spartan Daily* Staff Writer.

Letters to the Editor

Dean Ego article is very misleading

Jack Harding's letter in the Sept. 30 issue of the *Spartan Daily* is an example of the kind of harm that can result from rushing reporting and editing and publishing incomplete work to meet deadlines. The story that ran in the Sept. 26 issue was very misleading. Recently, I saw a sign in the newsroom of the *Spartan Daily* saying that no stories will be run citing only one source. However, as far as authoritative sources is concerned, the Sept. 26 piece had only one: Dean Ego. The other sources in the story were not informed sources. The newspaper never cited a union source or noted any attempt to contact one.

The headline that ran with the story said, "gripe with union leads to break up." Yet, what in the story proved that the union ever had a gripe with the association? There was only the Dean's allegation that the union complained. I know of no union complaints about its existence. Since the association lacked a charter or elected leaders and mostly stuck to college work issues it hardly constituted a threat to the union. My reaction letter to the *Daily* story was, on the other hand, headlined as opinion. Is this bal-

anced reporting?

If there is a mental image of union condemnation of the association, I believe the newspaper has created that mistaken image, largely by blowing out of proportion what I believe was a misunderstanding.

The only union complaint I am aware of that was directed towards the Dean's office was a voiced union concern over procedures that may have been done in a method that may be contrary to state law. I personally as an elected union representative had nothing, but praise for the association. I think Dean Ego and his staff deserves praise for trying to deal with the problems in the college.

I think the *Spartan Daily* has a responsibility to address its handling of this story. I believe so far it has served mostly to foster division and discourage unity among SJSU staff.

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SJSU's Weekly Calendar

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L.D.S. Students Association
Speaker-Bill Homer (Author);
Free Lunch - All Welcome;
12:30 p.m.; San Jose Institute;
66 S. 7th St.; call 286-3313

Circulo hispanico (Spanish Club)
Dancing lessons: Salsa,
Merengue, La Macarena, and
tutoring; 12:30-2 p.m.; Council
Chambers, Student Union;
call Lisa 732-8024

Chinese Campus Fellowship
Group Discussion; 2:30-5 p.m.;
Almaden Rm., Student Union;
call Janetta 225-2224

SJSU University Theatre
Anna Deavere Smith's Fires In
The Mirror; 7 p.m.; University
Theatre; call Jacqui Villena
924-4551

Muslim Student Association (MSA)
Meeting (Juma); 1-2 p.m.;
Almaden Rm., Student Union;
call Ashraf Assaf 224-1475 or
Wali Rahmani 956-1412

Earth Day Planning Committee
Earth Day; 3 p.m.;
Environmental Resource
Center, WSQ 115; call Dana
924-5467

SJSU Counseling Services
Gay-Lesbian-Bisexual group; 3-
4:30 p.m.; Adm 269; call Jill
Steinberg, Ph.D. or Terri
Thames, Ph.D.

San Jose Folk Dance Club
Int'l Folk Dancing/ Balkan
and Israeli (requests); 8-10
p.m.; Women's Gym, SPX Rm.
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SATURDAY

Students Talk About Race
Training; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.;
Uminum Room, Student
Union; call 924-5860 or (415)
584-2075.

SJSU University Theatre
Anna Deavere Smith's Fires in
the Mirror; 7 p.m.; University
Theatre; call Jacqui 924-4551.

Celtic Heritage Club
Carpool to Loch Lomond
Highland Games; 8:30 a.m.; in
front of 7th street garage; call
John 298-0324.

SUNDAY

Sunday Mass
8 p.m. at the St. Joseph
Cathedral on the corner of
Market and San Fernando
streets; contact Ginny at 938-
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tions. Deadline is noon, three days
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Task Force: Programs reorganized

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Work is recommended to be disbanded. Its academic programs are suggested to be relocated in two new colleges.

Simon Dominguez, associate dean of College of Social Work, said any such reorganization will cause anxiety, confusion, loss of productivity and resentment in some groups, depending on how they are affected.

"I think most programs are concerned about their autonomy," Dominguez said. "In certain settings they may not have the power to guide their programs as they want or seek the resources they need to develop their programs."

Lee said the purpose of the recommended divisions is to encourage all units under a divi-

sion to work together. The naming of each proposed college and division is provisional. Dominguez said, "This does catch the tone of what's to come."

Lela Noble, dean of College of Social Sciences, said, "There is an impact from virtually every one of the proposals that will have some effect on the college, ranging from particular programs or departments that will be shifted to the merger of the entire college with some units pulled out."

Noble said each proposal has its own rationale and some seemed more plausible and appropriate than others. But change always makes people apprehensive and there is "significant concern among the particular units that will be most affected by change. I think we are going to have some weeks of very inter-

esting and intense discussions and all of us are anxious for the process to be concluded."

In the next two weeks, the task force will hold open forums and accept written responses until Oct. 11 before 12 p.m. The task force will make its final recommendation by Oct. 30. These recommendations will then be submitted to the Academic Priorities Steering Committee and to the Provost.

The first open forum will be on today, from noon to 5 p.m., in the engineering auditorium, room 189. The second forum will be Oct. 8, from 1:2 p.m. to 5 p.m., in the Student Union's Uminum Room. People who want to participate can register by calling Lois Orr at 924-2445.

Musicians: New age Chinese music rocks

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two others are professional musicians and friends of hers.

SHADOW OP1: GO EAST, is an introduction to Shadow and to China. The recording of the album is in Chinese and English.

"The album is not only music or an image of Shadow, as I often say. I want the whole world to see new China, bright China. 'Silk Rose,' and 'Jasmine Tea,' are two songs of mine that move the listener and educate them about China."

Wooley said the album is not a propaganda, it is their personal imagery and a presentation of their personal experiences of China, that is

why it's an interesting project.

According to Wooley, Sewyer was very careful enough to create an international sound. The album was composed as an international recording.

"China has considerable technology," said Wooley. "The record incorporates all the technology which is available in the U.S. It was Sewyer's idea to bring it to this country to get a Western sound. But as far as the composing and the recording that our composers use with the Chinese instruments, it is totally incomparable."

"The players are the best, here and internationally," Wooley said. "They are recognized on both sides of the ocean. They have com-

mented and have helped us greatly."

"What we are doing with the record, we've made history. We've brought an artist from Shanghai, the biggest city in China, to the U.S.," Wooley said. "As a recording artist, no one in the business has told me this has ever been done with a pop artist."

When Shadow was asked how she sees herself in five years from now she said, "I want to use my music to show my love and respect for my homeland. In my music China has no dark side, my music moves people. It is a wonderful element of pride being Chinese and an international artist."

Fuhrman pleads no contest to perjury

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A year after O.J. Simpson walked free and a day after Mark Fuhrman drew probation for perjury, their names were inextricably linked Thursday in the search for a civil trial jury.

Several prospective jurors questioned Thursday were well aware of Fuhrman's reputation as a liar. And some conceded they had heard about the former detective's plea bargain, despite the judge's order to avoid news reports.

"I was just amazed to hear they gave him probation when he lied on the witness stand," said a white woman, who was allowed to remain on the prospective jury panel. "If he lied on the witness stand, it seems like he was covering for something."

A white man was dismissed after saying he thought Fuhrman was "truthful" and that no evidence could persuade him there was a

police conspiracy against Simpson.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki, struggling to find an adequate panel from which to select a jury, had approved 80 prospects by day's end but wanted 100 before the next round of juror questioning begins.

Among those approved were a woman deeply concerned about Simpson's children, a man who said he cared about Simpson as a person and thought it was unfair for him to be tried twice, and a man who said that although he didn't believe Fuhrman: "I thought (Simpson) was guilty."

All said they could put their opinions aside and judge the case anew.

Fuhrman, who found the bloody glove at Simpson's estate that matched one at the crime scene, pleaded no contest Wednesday to perjury for denying during the criminal trial that he had used the word "nigger" in

the past decade. The jury later heard an audiotape of Fuhrman using the word.

He was sentenced to three years' probation and fined \$200 in a plea agreement with the attorney general's office.

Los Angeles leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People went to the courthouse to denounce the deal. "At issue here is the credibility of those charged with the administering of the justice system," said Geraldine Washington, president of the chapter.

Simpson was acquitted of murder on Oct. 3, 1995, in the June 1994 deaths of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. The families of Ms. Simpson and Goldman are suing Simpson for unspecified damages, seeking to hold him responsible for the slayings.

Girl suspended giving midol to classmate

FAIRBORN, Ohio (AP) — A 14-year-old girl who gave a Midol to a classmate said it's not fair she can't return to school until February when the classmate who took the tablet was allowed to return to class Thursday.

"I don't like being treated differently," Kimberly Smartt said.

Wednesday, Kimberly said she got a letter from Baker Junior High School saying she won't be allowed back to school until Feb. 12 for "transmission of a drug."

Kimberly already had been suspended for 10 days for violating the suburban Dayton school's code of conduct by giving a Midol tablet to 13-year-old Erica Taylor on Sept. 6.

Erica also was suspended for 10 days for possession of the Midol, but returned to school Thursday after nine days when she agreed to take part in a drug counseling and education session.

Kimberly said school officials never made her aware of the counseling option.

Steve Clifton, superintendent of Fairborn City Schools, declined to comment on the case.

However, he said the school dis-

trict's drug policy differentiates between possession and transmission and that drug transmissions are "treated severely and most generally through expulsion."

The policy does not distinguish between legal and illegal, or prescription and nonprescription drugs.

Students who are not feeling well are supposed to go to the

school nurse. Nonprescription drugs are given to students who have a signed parental permission slip on file.

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Sports at a glance

Schedule

Football

◆ The Spartans hope to continue their WAC winning streak 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the undefeated Cowboys from the University of Wyoming visit Spartan Stadium.

Football tickets

◆ Tickets are free for students who present a valid ID card at the Event Center Box Office, the A.S. business office or the book store cashiers.

Radio coverage

◆ KSJS 90.5 FM will broadcast the football game Saturday. The pregame show begins at 12:30 p.m.

Volleyball

◆ This weekend's matches for the Spartans will be on the road. Today the team is in Laramie, Wyo. to face the University of Wyoming. Saturday they will be in Fort Collins, Colo. to take on Colorado State University. The next home match will be against UNLV next Friday at 7 p.m. in Spartan Gym.

Men's soccer

◆ The surging men's team will travel to Fresno to take on the Bulldogs Wednesday.

Women's soccer

◆ The next game takes place 11 a.m. Sunday in Spartan Stadium against the other Spartans, from Michigan State.

Cross Country

◆ The next meet for the SJSU runners is Saturday in the University of Pacific Invitational in Stockton.

Women's golf

◆ The defending NCAA runner-ups will be in action today in the 1996 Rolex Preview taking place in Columbus, Ohio.

Cowboys test SJSU line

Spartans hope to beat WAC's best

By Marcus Walton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The SJSU offensive line has been slowly improving, giving up one sack in each of the last two games. It will face the sternest test of the season when the Spartans (1-4, 1-1) host the Western Athletic Conference's best pass rushing team, the University of Wyoming (5-0, 3-0), Saturday at Spartan Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

The Wyoming defense is averaging four sacks a game and features four seniors, five juniors, a sophomore and a freshman. The team's sack leader is left defensive end Jeff Leonard. Leonard has five sacks in five

games. Linebackers Brian Brown and Jay Jenkins have three each. "They

have a lot of good players who run all over the place and hit you," SJSU coach John Ralston said. "Those four guys come up field hard."

Despite the intense pressure of the Wyoming rush, Ralston said he is confident the offensive line will give SJSU quarterback Carl Dean all the protection he needs.

"We feel our offensive line has done an excellent job at pass protection," Ralston said. "Our biggest problem is our

receivers are dropping the ball. They need to give Carl some help."

The Wyoming defensive rush and the Spartan's offensive woes will make it hard for Ralston to get what he's been searching for all year — long, sustained drives.

"What I'm concerned about is moving the football," Ralston said. "If a team can keep us on defense all the time, you are in trouble. When you have the football it doesn't give the other team a chance to score."

Keeping the other team from scoring is always the goal of any defense, but this week the job gets much harder for the Spartans. Wyoming is the

WAC's top offensive team, averaging 522.8 yards and 40.4 points per game.

The Cowboys are led by senior quarterback Josh Wallwork, the

nation's leader in total offense. Wallwork, who played at Gavilan College in Gilroy, is averaging 403.6 yards per game and is ninth in passing efficiency.

One of the main concerns for the SJSU defense will be Heisman candidate Marcus Harris, a receiver who is within 774 yards of the NCAA career receiving yardage record.

"They have a lot of good players who run all over the place and hit you."

John Ralston
SJSU head football coach

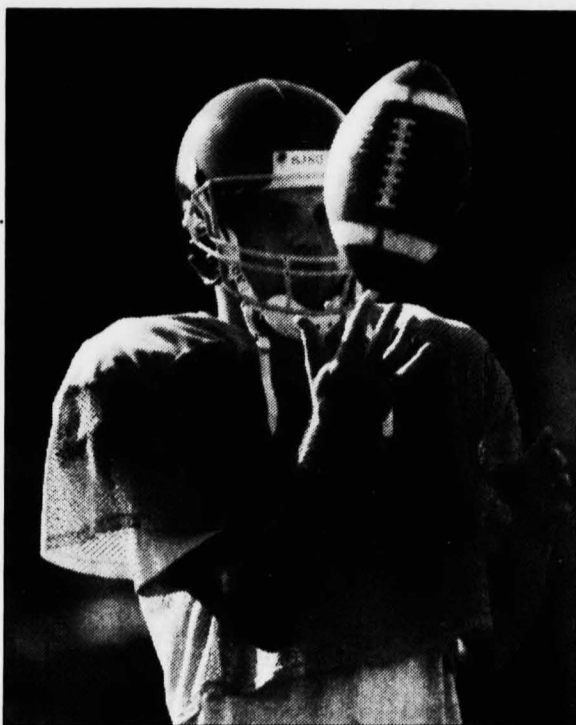


PHOTO BY SEAN GALVIN — SPARTAN DAILY
Reserve quarterback Chris Kasteker at Wednesday's football practice. The Spartans take on the 5-0 Wyoming Cowboys, 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

The Cowboys' passing attack has been one of necessity, rather than choice coach Joe Tiller said.

"We would like to run the ball more," Tiller said. "We've gotten into some games where it hasn't been an option. Our games have been such that we've thrown the ball out of necessity. When it comes to getting first downs, I have no pride, I'll pass every down if I have to."

Wyoming's penchant for get-

ting behind to opponents gives Ralston some hope.

"Teams have been able to sustain the ball against them," Ralston said. "UNLV moved the ball against them ... you'd like to think we can do the same."

If the Spartans manage to upset the Cowboys, they will end the nation's second longest winning streak. The Cowboys have won eight consecutive games, going back to last season.

Volleyball team hits the road, again

By Matt Romig
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Still searching for its first conference win, the Spartan volleyball team plays Wyoming tonight and Colorado State Saturday in road matches that have taken on a sense of urgency.

"I think we need to beat Wyoming," Coach Craig Choate said, "otherwise we are going to start digging ourselves a hole in the Western Athletic Conference."

The Spartans (4-9) dropped their home conference opener against University of Texas at El Paso last Friday, and are 0-2 in WAC play. Only 12 of 16 conference schools qualify for the November WAC tournament in Las Vegas.

Choate said it is premature to call today's match against Wyoming a must win. "It is still too early for that, obviously, but it's time to get a head of steam going," Choate said. "I don't think a loss will take us out of the tournament picture."

Health concerns have added to the team's troubles, as the Spartans prepare to play on back-to-back nights for the second consecutive week.

Senior captain Brooke Jones, who leads the team in hitting percentage and is second in service aces, has yet to fully recover from an illness that slowed her last week.

"That was Brooke's problem last weekend," Choate said. "She had a big night Friday night but was totally exhausted Saturday."

Jones said she is not 100 percent but plans to play in both matches.

"Right now I just feel we need to win every game," Jones said. "We can't overlook anyone and we have to look at every match as a challenge."

Sophomore outside hitter Angie Sylvas is also sick, Choate said. Sylvas leads the team in kills with 188 and is second in digs with 100.

Today's match against the Cowgirls of Wyoming should be an even battle, Choate said.

The Cowgirls are 7-8 on the season, but are riding a four-game winning streak that includes a victory in their only conference game. Senior outside hitter Jill Jones leads Wyoming with 3.80 kills per game, which ranks 10th in the WAC.

Colorado State should provide a tougher

test on Saturday, as the Rams are ranked No. 24 in the latest USA Today/AVCA Coaches poll.

Junior middle blocker Judy Rexroth ranks second in the WAC in hitting percentage at .359 for the Rams and junior Ramie Rogers is fifth in kills with 4.25 per game.

SJSU leads its all-time series against both schools, having claimed both meetings against Wyoming and three of four against Colorado State.

Choate said the 1996 Spartans need to bring their effort level in games up to match their performance during practice.

"We have been getting better and better in practice," Choate said. "But we're still at the stage where we do nice things in practice, then don't translate them into games."

The Spartans have dropped five straight matches and 15 of 17 games since defeating Providence College in their non-conference home opener.

Following their match against Colorado State, the Spartans return home to prepare for a Nov. 11 match against Nevada Las Vegas at Spartan Gym.

Arena unveils off-season renovations

By Matt Romig
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose Arena officials unveiled an \$8 million array of improvements to the facility Thursday, which will host four Spartan basketball games this season and the NCAA West Regional Finals in 1997.

Expected to be ready for Saturday's San Jose Sharks season opener are new concession areas, penthouse terraces, meeting rooms and a new \$3 million video board.

Jim Goddard, vice president and general manager of San Jose Arena, said the Sony Jumbo Iron video and replay screen will be the most noticeable upgrade for basketball fans.

"The picture is significantly brighter," Goddard said, "and the viewing will be improved from even the most extreme seating areas."

Goddard said approximately 1,700 seats have been added for basketball, to raise the capacity to 18,850. The new seating will bring fans closer to the action than previously allowed by the hockey configuration.

"We have not only a larger quantity for seats, but also a more intimate and exciting environment for basketball," Goddard said.

The seating improvements should come as good news to Spartan head basketball coach Stan Morrison, who will coach his team at the arena Dec. 1 against Santa Clara and Dec. 27-28 in the Cable Car Classic.

"There is no doubt that home-court advantage has a lot to do with the proximity of fans to the court," Morrison said. "If you get them on top of the action, you could have only two or three thousand fans, yet have a tremendous home-court advantage."

"I think the San Jose Arena is one of the finest arenas in the nation."

Morrison said his team had a problem with condensation on the court when practicing for a game at the arena last season. The basketball surface is placed over the hockey ice, and a slight variation in building temperature can make the floor hazardous for basketball players.

The coach said he expects that problem to be corrected, as the Sharks are sharing the facility this season with the Golden State Warriors.

Warriors Director of Marketing Jim Rogers took part in the arena tour Thursday and was impressed with his team's temporary home.

"We hope that our fans look at this as a preview of what they can expect in a new venue," Rogers said.

The Warriors will play one season in San Jose before returning to newly-renovated Oakland Coliseum.

Rogers did say, however, that from a fan's perspective, the building has the look of a hockey arena.

"This building is very similar to a lot of other basketball/hockey facilities," Rogers said. "The sight lines are hockey driven."

In addition to the new video board and seating, the arena will feature several new concession areas for Sharks and Spartan basketball games.

George's Arena Grill has expanded its menu to include entrees such as poached filet of salmon and roast capon style pork loin. The wine list includes a bottle of Moët & Chandon Dom Perignon for \$125.

Also new to the arena is Everett and Jones Barbecue, which has served fans at Oakland Raiders and athletics games.

Goddard said \$7 million of the improvements were funded by the San Jose Arena Management and the San Jose Sharks. The City of San Jose invested \$1 million in the project.

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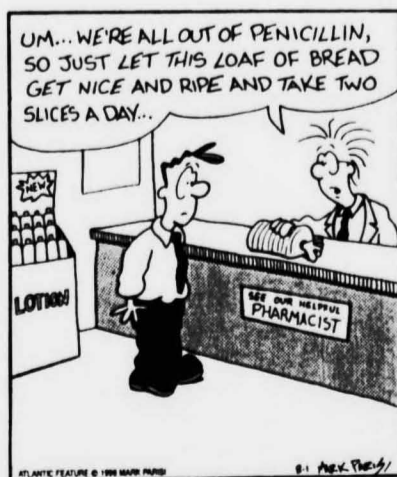
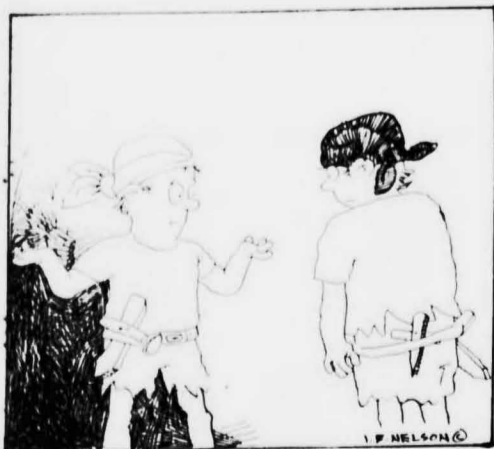
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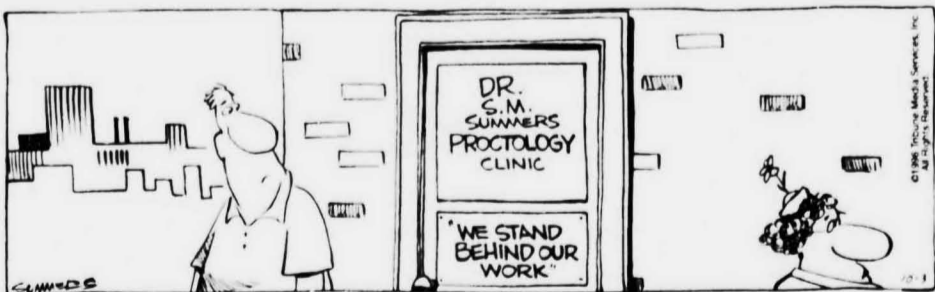
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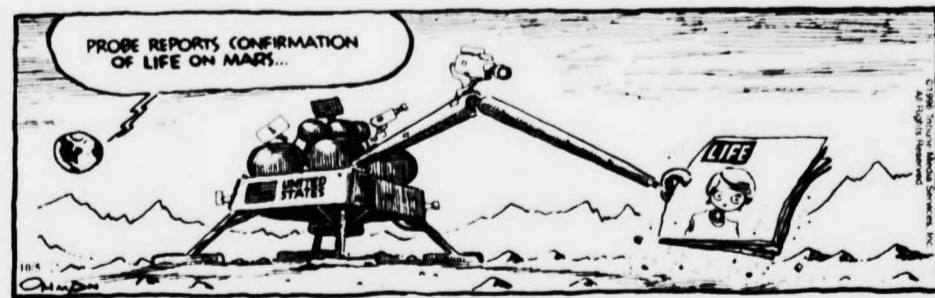
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Van Halen dumps Roth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Van Halen to David Lee Roth: Thanks for reminding us why we couldn't stand each other. After the latest tiff, the brief collaboration of the band and its former lead singer is over.

Roth claimed in an open letter Wednesday that the band deceived him into a temporary "reunion" and had secretly hired another lead singer.

On Thursday, the band responded with a terse statement.

"We parted company with David Lee Roth 11 years ago for many reasons. In his open letter of Oct. 2, we were reminded of some of them," wrote Eddie and Alex Van Halen and Michael Anthony.

Roth acknowledged that the band had only

agreed to record "a couple of songs" and told him it "isn't a sure thing." But Roth said the band unfairly trotted him out at the recent MTV Video Awards, suggesting the original band was back to stay.

The band also confirmed it has been recording with a new singer, but would not identify him. Roth replaced Sammy Hagar in June.

Jackson in Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Tunisians are practically moonwalking in anticipation of Michael Jackson's concert appearance.

TV and radio shows are chattering about it. Merchants are selling thousands of Jackson T-shirts and other memorabilia. Cafes and restaurants are blaring his hits. Hair stylists have even

offered "Michael" coiffures.

Tunisians seem relieved that the singer is going ahead with the concert after canceling one in Casablanca in neighboring Morocco.

"The Tunis concert has a special meaning to me because it's the first I'll give in Africa and in the Arab world," Jackson said.

Gorbie speak the circuit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev has had more luck attracting American capitalists than Russian voters.

Gorbachev, who received few votes in last summer's presidential election in Russia, will speak Tuesday at Butler University. The 2,200 free passes made available to faculty and students were snapped up in less than 30 minutes.

Trump powers down

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Donald Trump, who loves to see his name in lights, may soon pull the plug on some of them.

The casino mogul said Thursday that he was in talks aimed at converting Trump's Castle Casino Resort into a Hard Rock casino.

"If they pay enough money, I would allow them to put their name on it. They're buying into the building," he said.

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