

## Spud eater

Student body builder diets mainly on potatoes

□ PAGE 4



## Net control

Women's volleyball goes undefeated in tourney

□ PAGE 5

# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 85, No. 8

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, September 10, 1985

## Open wide



Mie Schneider — Daily staff photographer

Dawn MacKenzie Wood and her mother Lou share lunch outside the Student Union after a brief rain shower yesterday. According to Bay Area Forecasts, the outlook for the

San Jose area today is partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. The low temperatures will be in the 50s and the highs will be in the 60s, with variable winds at 15 mph.

## Child care centers seek more funds

### State funds insufficient

By David Leland  
Daily staff writer

SJSU and her sister universities in the California State University system are asking for help in funding daycare centers for children of students.

Currently CSU does not allocate any money from its general funds for child care, and leaves the budget problems up to the state Department of Education, Associated Students, and contributions.

"Funding for the children we are caring for is insufficient," said Holly Veldhuis of Frances Gulland Child Development Center, the center for students attending SJSU. "The funding is not keeping up with the rate of inflation, we have the same number of kids with less money."

SJSU receives \$60,000 from the state Department of Education, \$15,000 from A.S., and contributions for milk and food.

The California State Student Association has asked the board of trustees to consider the redirection of funds.

"It is the state's responsibility for keeping higher education open to those who qualify," said Tim Haines, campus CSSA representative. "We see people being denied access due to socio-economic status."

There is also legislation before the state senate which would give funding to daycare. Assembly Bill 55 would give \$30 million to various childcare programs throughout the state, with \$3 million to be divided, according to individual school need, between CSU, community colleges,

and the university system.

The bill should be on the governor's desk by the end of the week, said Paul Knepprath, CSSA legislative director in Sacramento.

"But the governor can cut out what he doesn't like," Knepprath said. "He can be selective, so there is no telling how much money will actually end up going towards the various programs."

With partial results in from a poll taken by the SJSU child care task force, an ad hoc committee, it was revealed that 20 percent of the students at SJSU are parents. This is part of an effort to clarify the demographics involved in the childcare problem. Further results of the study will be released this fall.

The Frances Gulland Child Development Center, at St. Pauls United Methodist Church at 10th and San Salvador streets, is filled and has a short waiting list.

The short waiting list, however, is misleading, according to Ken McKendall, junior dean of students and also head of the child care task force. McKendall said the word is out that there is no room at the daycare center and people don't bother to apply.

Located in temporary facilities, the daycare center has a parking lot for a playground; the equipment must be torn down and set up each day.

"This is an inappropriate way to run a program for children," Veldhuis said.

It is not just the students who suffer — continued on back page

## Four buildings to be renovated this year

By Gloria J. Debowski  
Daily staff writer

Frequent renovation and ongoing construction are a part of the curriculum at SJSU this year. Among the upcoming projects are a \$35 million renovation of the engineering department, now in the preliminary design stages, and a \$1.4 million renovation of the three Wahlquist buildings, according to Peggy Asuncion, facilities analyst.

"The Engineering labs reflect the curriculum of the 1950's," Asuncion said. "Gigantic pieces of obsolete equipment are mounted to the floor. There is no usable floor space."

Construction, not yet scheduled for completion, will bring the facilities up to date. This is "the largest project California State University has attempted," Asuncion said.

It will include the demolition of one building, built in 1953, which has 38,000 square feet of usable space. The new structure will house 125,000 square feet. Renovation of the structure built in 1963 also is planned.

Funding for this project is being obtained in an "unprecedented" manner, Asuncion said. While much of the funds are supplied by the Capital Outlay Program for higher education, 30 percent is being contributed by private industry, alumni and the surrounding community.

Renovation of the three Wahlquist buildings is in the more advanced stages and should be completed within two years, Asuncion said. Work will begin in the latter part of the fall semester, she said. Most extensive renovation is planned for Wahlquist South, but all three buildings' interiors are being remodeled to "realign the administrative function," Asuncion said.

"Students will be able to complete registration in one place," she said. "Right now the registration process is scattered." With admissions and records in Wahlquist North at Fourth and San Fernando streets, and the cashier's office in the administration building at Seventh and San

continued on page 3

## Emergency phones ready for use soon

By Herb Mukhtarian  
Daily staff writer

Blue light emergency phones should be blazing in Spartan City and Spartan Village by next week SJSU Housing Director Willie Brown said Monday.

The installation of the phones is under way and should be completed by the end of next week Brown said.

"We have got the poles up," Brown said, "but right now there is nothing on them."

"Essentially all we have left to do is wire up the poles and hook up the phone mechanisms and the lights."

Workers are expected to finish laying electrical wire underground this week. Trenches have to be dug in concrete areas and across some lawns for the electrical wire.

"There are no electrical or phone lines out there, so we have to tie in with other conduits," Brown said, adding that existing conduit is not very accessible in some areas.

"It would have been much better if these installations had been planned for before construction (of Spartan City and Spartan Village)," Brown said.

"We have our staff doing the job, so we've had to work it between fixing sinks and all the other things that we do," Brown said.

In a letter last spring to Brown, Spartan City residents listed about 90 thefts or attempted thefts that had occurred in the past one and a half years, including bicycles, cars and laundry.

The residents of the family housing facility, located across from Spartan Stadium, asked that security patrols be increased, that blue light emergency phones be installed and



Abraham Haile — Special to the Daily

"We have our staff doing the job, so we've had to work it between fixing sinks and all the other things that we do."

— Willie Brown,  
housing director

that building lighting be improved.

Interim University Police Chief Maurice Jones said two weeks ago that foot patrols have been increased

in the area.

Ed Anderson, university police administrative officer said, "We always patrol the area. We patrol Spartan City several times a day."

## Homecoming events slated

By Gloria Debowski  
Daily staff writer

Homecoming week — six days dedicated to fellowship and fun — is scheduled to begin Oct. 21 with a kickoff bonfire, said Homecoming Committee Chairwoman Karin Silcox.

The week, closing Saturday with the Spartan football team playing University of Pacific's Tigers, will include yellfest and songfest competitions, a banner contest, a talent show, games day, Friday evening and Saturday parties, and possibly a street fair.

The committee is hoping for sponsors to donate \$7,000 to \$8,000; \$4,000 of which will go to this year's

activities. The rest will roll over to a fund for next year's homecoming flurry, Silcox said.

"I really would like to see more people involved in campus activities," Silcox, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, said. "The more they put into homecoming week, the more they'll get out."

Silcox, 22, said enthusiasm just hasn't been there from some of the students and she is hoping people will be "really psyched" by this year's bustle.

The bonfire will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the ROTC field and be followed by yellfest and songfest competitions, Silcox said. Groups will be making up chants and songs that be continued on page 6

## Crowded schools change students' classes

By Antoinette Fleshman  
Daily staff writer

Three schools at SJSU are experiencing overcrowding and students are being reshuffled — to another class, another schedule or another semester program that meets his or her needs.

The School of Business is

crowded, said James B. Stull, marketing chairman. The Nursing Department experiences the same problem and closed its department last year, said Virgil Parsons, chairman of the department.

The School of Engineering is impacted and does not deal as much as other schools with frustrated stu-

dents who can't get into a class, said Darrell Anderson, assistant dean of engineering.

Classes are not supposed to be in the semester schedule without that department having any idea of who their staff is going to be, Stull said.

"Sometimes when we have a temporary faculty member who we

reserve a class for, or possibly we're pretty sure we're going to hire a faculty member as full time (a probationary faculty member) and then that person says, 'No, I'm going to go teach somewhere else,' then we reserve those rooms and we have those classes arranged. That's when we

continued on back page



## SPARTAN DAILY

Published for the University  
and the University Community  
by the Department of Journalism  
and Mass Communications.  
Since 1934

Mariann Hansen, Editor  
Marcos Breton, City Editor  
J. G. Griswold, News Editor  
C. Martin Carroll, Forum Editor  
Scott Vigallon, Sports Editor

Franklin Elieh, Advertising Manager  
Jeffrey Metz, Retail Sales Manager  
Nick Alaga, National Sales Manager  
Leisa Stevens, Marketing/Special Sections Manager  
Lisa Cerruti, Production Manager  
Matthew Scott, Co-op Advertising Manager

### Editorial

## Lorentz should clean up its act

EVERYONE KNOWS the wheels of government turn slowly, but seven months of inactivity in the toxic cleanup at the Lorentz Barrel and Drum Co. near South Campus is beginning to look like foot-dragging.

In February of 1985, the firm was cited by the state Air Quality Control Board for a spill that resulted in the formation of a cloud of hydrochloric acid and other chemicals. That incident opened the door to further investigation into the company's safety record — and it's not very good. Lorentz has been cited for violations on four separate occasions since 1980, including leakage from underground storage tanks and contaminating state water. According to the Regional Water Quality Control Board, Lorentz poses a serious threat to drinking water in San Jose.

The company cleans and reconditions barrels and drums for re-use, some of which have toxic substances in them. After the spill, the company was ordered to suspend its operations until it could prove the processes are safe. Now the company is back to business as

usual and the cleanup hasn't even begun.

The Lorentz site is no minnow among the fish in the barrel. It is ranked 56th among the state's 222 priorities for cleanup. It also appears on the federal Superfund list. According to the state, the type of soil contamination is still unknown. If this is true, there's no apparent rational basis for the ranking, assuming that the composition of the contaminant bears some relation to how dangerous the situation is.

Toxic contamination of drinking water is a particularly insidious problem because the effects are not seen immediately and are difficult to trace. But scientists generally agree that many forms of cancer and birth defects are the result of exposure to chemicals in our environment.

The state and national governments are still in disarray as to how to handle these problems. But there are sites such as Lorentz all over the country and if they continue to fester untreated, there may be a bigger price to pay in the future.

## Take a look at the 'invisible man'

Recently an opinion piece appeared on this page about Mario, the "invisible man" who eats out of trash cans and haunts the SJSU campus. The writer asked, "(How) does a group of sensitive, intelligent, imaginative students ignore the situation and the people?"

More than a century ago the French historian and social scientist Alexis deTocqueville analyzed American society, and in his conclusions one can reach an answer to that question.

DeTocqueville correctly interpreted the all-pervasive individualism in American society. Everything, he said, is up to the individual: religion, welfare, employment, location. Even the family is individualistic; as soon as pos-

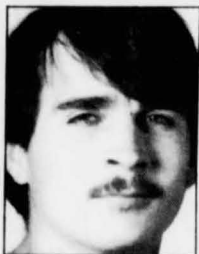
sible one leaves to start an individual life and an individual family. Families of three generations with a multitude of aunts, uncles and cousins under one roof is unheard of in this country, but very common in societies all over the world.

DeTocqueville had high praise for such a society. He believed that it promotes incentive, creativity, diversity, and a high standard of living. Personal freedom and the social norm of doing it all on your own would produce a vibrant, strong society. He was right.

Unfortunately, he couldn't foresee or identify the detrimental effects strong individualism produces in a society. There are many.

DeTocqueville never realized the down side of individualism. Our society is indeed vibrant and strong, but it teeters on the verge of nuclear holocaust, carries a \$1 trillion debt, suffers the highest homicide rate of the western world, and damages its physical environment with smog, toxic wastes and acid rain. Even the family doesn't survive it; half of all American marriages end up in divorce.

But still, we wake up and go to class, we eat, we have clothes, shelter, warmth, and some companionship. Individually most of us possess at least the bare necessities of life, so life is fine. We evaluate the world only by our own very limited perspective and ignore the rest almost completely. And that's why a majority of students ignore the fact that we're on the brink of nuclear destruction, our \$1 trillion debt, our polluted environment, and the sight of Mario eating out of a trash can.



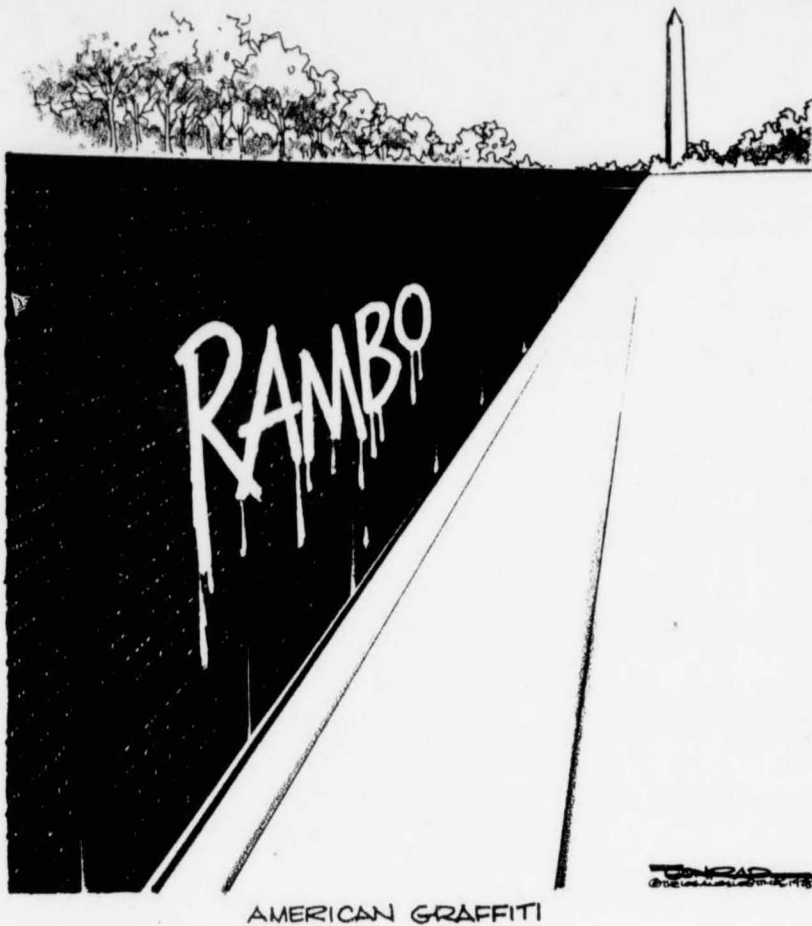
Joe Arrieta

DeTocqueville never realized the down side of individualism. Our society is indeed vibrant and strong, but it teeters on the verge of nuclear holocaust, carries a \$1 trillion debt, suffers the highest homicide rate of the western world, and damages its physical environment with smog, toxic wastes and acid rain. Even the family doesn't survive it; half of all American marriages end up in divorce.

But still, we wake up and go to class, we eat, we have clothes, shelter, warmth, and some companionship. Individually most of us possess at least the bare necessities of life, so life is fine. We evaluate the world only by our own very limited perspective and ignore the rest almost completely. And that's why a majority of students ignore the fact that we're on the brink of nuclear destruction, our \$1 trillion debt, our polluted environment, and the sight of Mario eating out of a trash can.

DeTocqueville never realized the down side of individualism. Our society is indeed vibrant and strong, but it teeters on the verge of nuclear holocaust, carries a \$1 trillion debt, suffers the highest homicide rate of the western world, and damages its physical environment with smog, toxic wastes and acid rain. Even the family doesn't survive it; half of all American marriages end up in divorce.

But still, we wake up and go to class, we eat, we have clothes, shelter, warmth, and some companionship. Individually most of us possess at least the bare necessities of life, so life is fine. We evaluate the world only by our own very limited perspective and ignore the rest almost completely. And that's why a majority of students ignore the fact that we're on the brink of nuclear destruction, our \$1 trillion debt, our polluted environment, and the sight of Mario eating out of a trash can.



### Letters to the Editor

#### Fullerton's poll deceived unions

Editor,

The Spartan Daily story on Fullerton's poll (Aug. 30, Sept. 4) regarding investment of the state employee retirement fund (PERS) in South Africa should be supplemented with the following information:

As reported, an official delegation from all four campus unions (CSEA representing clerical and technical employees, CFA representing the faculty, APC representing student affairs officers and SCTC representing the building trades) met with the president. The delegation requested that the poll not be distributed because we felt that the union should participate in framing the questions since we have the responsibility of representing the faculty and staff.

We proposed a jointly developed poll to be circulated this fall.

President Fullerton denied our request and showed us the poll she had developed and her cover letter which advocated the Sullivan principles. So much for an objective instrument.

Subsequently we discovered that the poll had been mailed before we met with her. Needless to say, we felt deceived. It should be added that the recent troubles in the South African economy and the inability of foreign investors to get their dividends and interest demonstrate on purely selfish grounds that investment in South Africa is a bad idea.

Jack Kurzweil  
Professor  
Electrical Engineering

#### Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters.

All letters must bear the writer's name, signature, major, phone number and class standing. Phone numbers and anonymous letters will not be printed.

Deliver letters to the Daily office, on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 208, or at the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

The Daily reserves the right to edit letters for libel and length.

The opinions appearing on the forum page are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily the opinion of the Daily. The editorials appearing on this page are the opinions of the majority of the editorial board of the Daily.

### Hooping it Up



Leonard Hoops

#### The rest of the story

MANY OF YOU probably spent the weekend wandering around in a daze, wondering how I spent the rest of my summer. As you might recall, in last Thursday's column, I had just returned home from school and the phone was ringing...

**My Summer Vacation, Part II**  
"You're talking, I'm listening," I responded in my typical phone answering tone.

"Is Debbie there?" the caller asked.

"No," I replied.

"Sorry, I must have the wrong number," the caller admitted.

Can you believe it? You waited four days to find out that the phone call that might have changed my life was nothing more than a wrong number. And I'm as sick about it as you are.

I spent the next two weeks at home living the life of a Brussels sprout. I stayed up until the wee hours of the morning and got up just in time to catch the end of "Super Password."

Then reality hit me, in the form of my empty wallet and dwindling savings account. It was time to find a job and bring respect to my family name.

I didn't do either. I worked for four days at "M & R Advertising" and quit because my job didn't give me what I wanted in life: money, fame and a cereal that stays crunchy in milk.

The decision was made — rather than work all summer for \$3.35 per hour, I would sleep, eat and play golf until I got kicked out of the house or got run over by a truck. Luckily, neither happened and I was able to concentrate on improving my mind and body.

**TO IMPROVE MY mind**, I decided to eat more fish. Everyone says it's brain food, and besides, I didn't want to read a book or something silly like that. To improve my body (even though I'm often told that there's not much room for improvement), I signed up for three months at the local YMCA.

Ah yes, the YMCA. It conjures up images of beautiful women doing aerobics, Lou Ferrigno pumping iron and "The Village People" singing in all their glory.

Instead, I saw several women named Bertha dancing in pink tu-tus while Captain and Tenille's greatest hits blared in the background. Most everyone else was either five years old or a five-year-old's baby sitter.

The biggest dilemma of my summer was the daily dip in the swimming pool. I spent several minutes each day wondering whether I should use the pseudo underwear lining in my swim suit, or wear my own underwear. A majority of the time I went with the built-in lining.

The 'Y' proved to be a big success. I gained seven pounds and now weigh-in at 126 (but I feel so bloated sometimes). I made two new friends (nobody believes me, but they'll be real cute when they're high school age) and I'm now able to mow my lawn aerobically.

But there is more to life than just working out. That's where the Santa Barbara County Fair came in. Garrett Fesler, a friend from Santa Cruz who says he's not into Bohemian women or tofu but likes carob and poison oak, went to the fair with me.

Every year Garrett and I go to the fair to watch the people. This year we saw Madonna (she seemed to be everywhere), Billy Idol (he's shorter in real life than he is in his videos) and Snippet, the wonder horse. It was also a thrill to chat with the midway carnies, and Garrett and I had a contest to find the one with the most teeth. I won when I spotted Meeka — she had 11.

Leonard Hoops is the assistant forum editor and most parents don't mind their daughters going out with him. His columns appear Tuesdays and Thursdays.





# Rising prices unavoidable as inflation hits SJSU

By Antoinette Flesman  
Daily staff writer

There is inflation at SJSU. Sodas, candy bars and other food items are at least a nickel or dime more than last year. Parking rates are 75 cents, opposed to 50 cents, this year. The combined fee for dorm rooms and meal tickets have increased and the already expensive textbooks can be dollars and cents more each year.

What are the students to do? They can't starve. Horses wouldn't be practical to tie up outside of classes; there's not enough room. And there's not enough room in the Reserve Book Room to store required textbooks in order to accommodate students' individual needs.

Consequently, the students must

learn to live with it and stretch their dollars.

"Costs continue to go up, just like with everything. Inflation goes up, utilities go up and our prices go up," said Edward Zant, general manager of Spartan Shops.

"Prices increase on products throughout the year and a lot of times we just try to hold off until the end of the year. We try and wait to raise the prices when we have to in order to reach our margin," said Ron Duval, manager of the Spartan Bookstore.

The increased cost of parking probably hurts the students' wallets the most.

"There has not been a price increase in four years. It's an inflationary 'catch-up' in running the

parking garages," said Henry Orbach, traffic and parking manager.

Vending machine sodas are five cents more this school year; however, the price should have been raised last year, said Zant.

"For the 12-ounce can, we're still quite a bit cheaper than any other vending machines," he said.

The dormitories have a 10 percent increase from last year's double room occupancy food cost. This year's double occupancy, 19-meal ticket fee is \$3,324, where 1984's fee was \$3,018.

Textbook prices are set by the publishers. "The inflationary factor is about five percent a year," Duval said. "Right now the prices aren't any bigger than what's necessary."

## Closet comedians get a chance

By Jack Tordjman  
Daily staff writer

If you have a little bit of experience in acting and always wanted to develop some of your hidden comedic talent, Stand-up Comedy Workshop 192 gives everyone a chance to develop it.

Every Tuesday seven to eight students meet for an hour with Prof. Clarence Flick. The class is a workshop and falls under the Theater Arts Department and students get one unit credit.

"It's a place for individuals who want to try stand up comedy or writing for television comedy or producing visually humorous material," Flick said.

At the beginning of the semester students come to the workshop with some ideas of what they would like to do. The students work on how to use their ideas throughout the semester and give 10 to 20 minute performances of their work. The final project is a one-hour show on videotape.

"Basically, what this workshop is about is a trial-out workshop," Flick said. "Students create material themselves. When they come to class, they're asked to read or per-

'Students create material themselves. When they come to class, they're asked to read or perform or in some way do (the material).'

— Clarence Flick  
theater arts professor

form or in some way do (the material).'

Students get to perform in front of the others. It gives them a chance to have an audience.

"The most important thing is the feedback students get from each other," Flick said. "We criticize each other and make suggestions."

Stand-up comedy doesn't imply improvisation. Students have to work on their ideas and themes to get better at dealing with the public. It also has to look spontaneous and at the same time to be professional.

"I have to work extremely hard," said David Natsom, a drama student. "I have to revise and work and revise again."

Flick thinks that students, even

though they might have some talent, have to put a lot in it. Flick said television is an example of where 95 percent of producing is a creative effort.

Flick explained that his role is to assist students and provide them with some advice.

"Whatever the students decide to choose is really up to them," Flick said.

Flick advises students on what type of language is or is not acceptable on television, especially obscenity.

Rejection is a problem students have to deal with. Everyone has their own way of handling it and the workshop helps the student to adjust themselves.

Natsom said that people usually respond in a good way. Each audience is different and they respond in different ways. However, by rehearsing a lot you get more and more experience.

"The real test is the audience," Flick said. "That's why students need feedback and comments."

Exposure is what the students want. Some of the students who took the workshop last semester are now getting chances at night clubs or theaters.

"I would like to have these students perform in front of other students at the end of the semester," Flick said.

## Drummin' up support



V. Richard Haro — Daily staff photographer

Will one of these drummers be the next Phil Collins? Maybe, if they practice for "One More Night," but then again, that is 'Against All Odds.' Actually, these are

members of the Spartan Band practicing for Saturday's showdown with the Stanford band. Afterwards, they practiced in the "Stustudio."

## Library gets music program

By Patricia Pane  
Daily staff writer

Aspiring musical theater composers and lyricists need go no farther than SJSU's Clark Library for tuition-free instruction.

The program, BMI-Lehman Engel Musical Theater Workshop, is a three-year, self-taught course that employs more than 30 audio cassettes, lectures and a study guide.

The SJSU Theatre Arts Department ordered the program two years ago. It is in the library's card catalogue under Lehman Engel.

"We bought the whole program for theater and music students who have a concentration in musical theater," said Ken Dorst, coordinator of drama at SJSU. "It's a good, comprehensive course."

The program was developed by Allan Becker, head of the musical theater department at Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI), a music licensing company.

According to the Associated Press, Becker was inspired by a class at the Actors Studio in New York in 1959. After watching performances in

the class and listening to criticism from both the teacher and other students, he and Lehman Engel, a Broadway conductor, formed the BMI Musical Theater Workshop.

Many contemporary Broadway composers and lyricists have completed the course. These include Maury Yeston, who wrote the score for "Nine"; Carol Hall, who wrote the score for "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas"; Alan Menken, who wrote the music for "Little Shop of Horrors"; and Ed Kleban, who wrote the lyrics for "A Chorus Line."

## GO AHEAD...JUMP!

You've always wanted to do it & here's your chance!  
Classes Every Saturday & Sunday  
Train & Jump the Same Day

Take 101 South to Highway 25 South, 10 miles turn left on Flynn Rd. at the Hollister Airport

Adventure  
Aerosports, Inc.  
Call Bill—636-0117

**MORE BILLS THAN SALES? ADVERTISE**  
277-3171

**GREAT READING AT BOOKS INC.**  
A Very Complete Bookstore  
Largest Selection in the Bay Area  
New Expanded Location  
420 TOWN & COUNTRY VILLAGE  
Stevens Creek at Winchester  
M-F 9:30 - 9:30  
Sat 9:00 - 5:30  
Sun 11:00 - 5:00  
243-6262

**ATTENTION E.O.P. STUDENTS**  
Don't forget to report to the E.O.P. Office before September 13 to:

- Update your files
- Submit your class list
- Request tutorial assistance
- Sign up for study skills seminars

Prevent problems with classes and financial aid by stopping by with your update information right away.  
E.O.P. Office — WLC 217  
8:00am-Noon, 1:00-5:00pm  
277-2151

**RECREATION CLASSES**

Sailing      Wardrobe Coordination  
Water Fitness      Color Analysis  
Windsurfing      Professional Man  
Horseback Riding      Dance Aerobics  
Personal Computer Workshop

Sign up now in the A.S. Business Office.  
277-2858  
partially funded by Associated Students

**Save up to \$3 on quality developing and printing by KODAK**

We'll give you the high-quality processing you want for your precious color prints. Bring in your KODACOLOR VR Film today and ask us for quality color processing by Kodak's own lab. Get brilliant results for all your favorite pictures.  
**Hurry! Offer runs Sept. 9 through Sept. 27**  
Photos not shown actual size.

**\$1 off 12 and 15 exp.**  
**\$2 off 24 exp.**  
**\$3 off 36 exp.**

See how good your prints can really be... Ask for quality processing by Kodak.

**SPARTAN BOOKSTORE**  
SPARTAN SHOPS INC.  
Service is our Major.

**Spartan Daily**  
Serving the San Jose State University Community  
Since 1934  
(UCPS 509-480)

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$50 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 277-3181. Advertising 277-3171. Printed by Frick-Parks Press.

Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

**STAFF**

Editor: Mariann Hansen  
Advertising Manager: Franklin Elie  
City Editor: Marcos Breton  
Assistant City Editor: Aaron Crowe  
News Editor: J. G. Griswold  
Assistant News Editor: J. M. Andermatt  
Forum Editor: C. Martin Carroll  
Assistant Forum Editor: Leonard Hoops  
Feature Editor: Tracey Kaplan  
Sports Editor: Scott Vigallon  
Assistant Sports Editor: Eric Stanion  
Entertainment Editor: Christine Frankendal  
Special Assignment: Beth Johnson  
Photo Editor: Steve Alden  
Assistant Photo Editor: Julia Tranchina  
Chief Photographer: Patrick Fredrickson  
Retail Sales Manager: Jeffrey Metz  
National Sales Manager: Nick Alaga  
Marketing/Special Sections Manager: Lisa Stevens  
Production Manager: Lisa Cerni  
Co-op Advertising Manager: Matthew Scott

**Reporters**  
Joe Arrieta, Darrin Edward Baker, Eugene Castillo, Laura Cronin, Gloria J. DeBowski, Antoinette Flesman, Anne Gelhaus, Rob Gibbany, Nancy Kawanami, Michelle King, David Leland, Denver Lewellen, Phil Loomis, Herb Mukarian, Patricia Pane, Steve Pipe, John Ramos, Shannon Rasmussen, Anne Spandau, Julie Tilsner, Jack Tordjman, Scott Van Camp, Tyrone van Hooydonk, David Wenstrom, Alison Ziganti.

**Photographers**  
Ron Cockerille, V. Richard Haro, Gretchen Heber, Ken P. Ruinard, Mie Schneider, Stu Stephenson.

**Artists**  
Jim Bricker, Nancy Chan, Eric Kieninger, Sheila Neal, Manuel Ruiz, Peter Stein.

**Account Executives**  
Margaret Baker, Lori Bertolucci, Elizabeth Bulger, Eva Cabness, John Cate, Emily Chung, Deborah Cook, Michael Dixon, Jonathan Geeter, Diane Haack, Kurtis Hsu, Elizabeth Lee, Kay Miller, Carla Ow, Michele Perrier, Deborah Swisher, Tan Lu Ter, Annette Vanos.

**Marketing Department**  
Rhona Baum, Chris Erickson, Laurie Fyffe, Robin Johnson, Therese Laws, Lisa Orrell, Sharon Taniguchi.

**Art Department**  
Beth Allendorf, Brian Bertolucci, Karen Boettcher, Susie Friberg, Dan Gray, Sheryl Gault, Christina Lundin, Sue Mroka, Carol Shoaff.

**National Account Executives**  
Jim Elms, Keith Sanna.



# Potato power

## SJSU body builder 'digs' spuds

By David Leland

Daily staff writer

Succeeding as a body builder takes a combination of several things: weight training, jogging and proper mental attitude, but most of all it takes the ability to diet.

"You gotta look good," said Marisa Maldonado, SJSU graduate student and body builder.

The small brown-haired dynamo certainly is succeeding. With muscles toned up to complement her slim figure, she looks in the words of Billy Crystal's Fernando, *mahvelous*.

"You can work your ass off in the gym," Maldonado said as she munched on her lunch for the day, a lone microwaved potato. "But if you don't diet you won't see any results."

Her diet is 65 percent carbohydrate and protein, and is virtually free of salt, fat and sugar. Breakfast consists of a bowl of cream of wheat topped with five egg whites, one egg yolk and honey. Her dinner is another potato or plain pasta, a chicken breast and a steamed vegetable.

But as bland as this diet may sound, Maldonado has her own special recipes that add excitement to her food. For example, she doesn't just dump ingredients on her cereal. First, she takes almond extract, cinnamon, the egg whites and egg yolks, and puts them in a microwave for five minutes, at which point they resemble a souffle. Then she delicately folds these morsels into the cereal. She is then ready for the caper: lots of honey.

The 24-year-old communications student just finished training for The Alameda Classic held last Saturday.

Seven days before the compe-

tion is the most critical time for her; then her already narrow diet becomes more so. The first four days of the week she depletes her intake of carbohydrates, and three days before the competition she begins to load up.

Maldonado knows that the judges are looking for definition;

they call it being "cut." They want the competitors' veins to stick up and their muscles to stick out.

"If you time your carbo depleting and loading right it makes you blow up and look very muscular," Maldonado said.

Carbohydrate loading and depleting is very common among

athletes who are training for competition, according to Kathryn Sucher, SJSU assistant professor of nutrition and science. There is absolutely no danger, in fact Maldonado's diet is probably quite healthy, Sucher said.

Along with her diet-conscious regime, the compact Maldonado

keeps a strict workout schedule at the gym and at home. Working three days on and one day off, she pays strict attention to a different part of her body each day, training for two-and-a-half hours each session.

She is quick to point out that drugs play no part in her condition-

ing program, particularly the use of steroids.

"You've got to take your body to the limit naturally," she explained.

Body building is a relatively new sport for the athletic Maldonado, whose biceps bulge slightly when she becomes animated. After injuring a ligament playing basketball last November, she began to lift weights to strengthen her knee and to stay in shape. She has not stopped since.

It is this dedication that enabled her to enter and win her first competition last April in the Contra Costa Classic, where she beat 10 other body builders. She then placed second in the Santa Cruz body building competition.

A former basketball player, Maldonado enjoys the solitude of the body builder.

"There is no team," she said. "It's just you and your personal discipline."

During quiet moments of her workout, Maldonado ponders where her weight-lifting career will take her. She's sure about her interest in international broadcasting and advertising, but less sure if she'll enter the Miss Olympia contest.

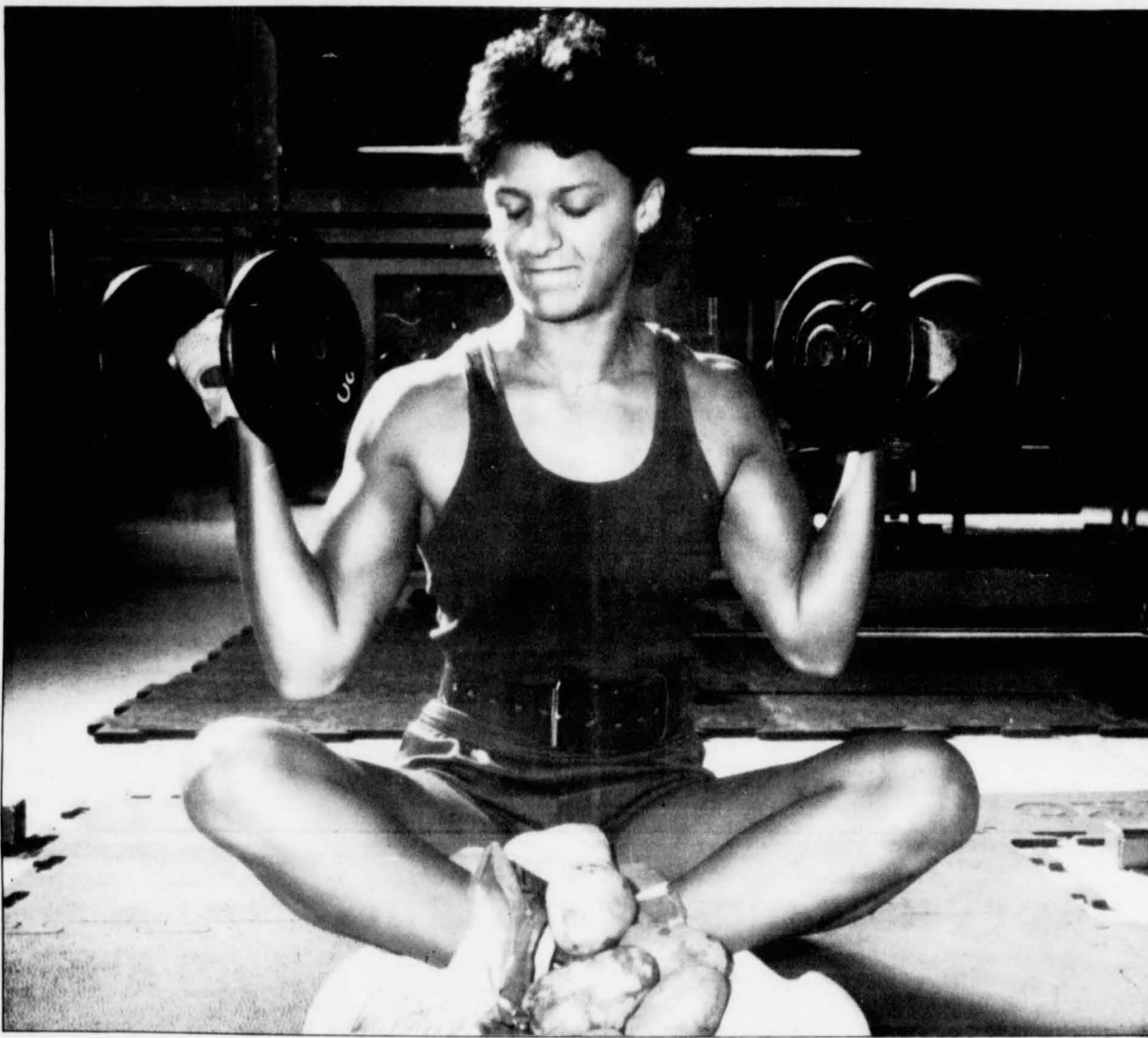
Although she doesn't need to decide her future now, she is certain that she will never stop body building.

"It makes me feel so good about myself," she said.

While Maldonado trains for a meet, her social life is put on hold; there is no time for it.

After the meet, however, the strict diet can be put aside for a meal. What does a body builder eat after weeks of potatoes and cream of wheat?

"It's simple," Maldonado smiled. "You can go out and get pizza and eat like a pig."



Mie Schneider — Daily staff photographer

With her weekly ration of potatoes lying at her feet body builder Marisa Maldonado works up an appetite

## America's new gourmet luncheon: philodendron, sapote, jak?

Associated Press — America is undergoing a culinary revolution as a small group of farmers grows a new crop of exotic fruits and vegetables.

The new produce ranges from a philodendron, whose giant stems look like something from a late-night horror movie, to doll-size carrots, beets and zucchini.

The new foods include miniatures from Florida, herbs from California and mushrooms from Wisconsin and Oregon.

Avant garde American farmers are producing fruits and vegetables formerly available only from Europe, Australia and Mexico. They are researching seeds from all over the world and developing astonishing new fruits and vegetables.

Among the newcomers:

Monstera is the name of the philodendron with giant stems. Its dark green, scaly fruit grows upright and its taste is somewhere between a ripe pineapple and a banana. It is grown in Florida and shipped to New York, Boston and Akron.

Carambolas, or Chinese star fruit, also are grown in Florida and last year 200,000 pounds were shipped from Florida all over the country. The taste is a mix of apricot and sour cherries.

Black sapote is the native persimmon of South America and the Caribbean, green skinned with dark brown flesh. Jean and Lain Guthrie in Homestead, Fla., also grow the sweeter-tasting white sapote, a South American favorite with pale yellow flesh.

The jak fruit grows three feet long and weighs up to 100 pounds, with white gummy fruit and tightly packed seeds that can be roasted like chestnuts.

Sapadilla, a Mexican fruit, is round, rust-colored and tastes like a maple-sugary pear.

The acerola cherry, a Caribbean fruit also called the Barbados cherry, has a short shelf-life and primarily is shipped to Europe and Japan for use in herbal teas and soft drinks. One cherry contains as much vitamin C as four oranges.

Another Florida farmer, Charles Smoleny, specializes in miniature vegetables. He grows tiny courgettes (zucchini), dwarf lemon-drop squash and miniature tomatoes.

Another Florida crop is a wild-

looking vine that bears six to nine-inch winged beans.

Florida farmers get seeds for much of the exotic produce from the Rare Fruit Council International in Miami, which stocks some 500 varieties of trees and plants.

Among the products of California are baby carrots, radicchio, jimaca and cherimoyas. John Moore, of the Salinas Valley, grows salad savory, a new hybrid of flowering kale with pink, deep rose or white center leaves

and curly green edges.

A farming family near San Diego grows baby broccoli, edible flowers, narrow radishes and cinnamon basil.

Oregon farmers produce pleurotites, morels and several other mushroom varieties.

## Ohio mayor flies high after hard day

MORaine, Ohio (AP) — When his government duties get tiresome, Mayor Harold Johnson likes to rise above it all.

"For me, flying came a long time before politics," says Johnson, 60, part-time mayor and full-time aviation enthusiast. He manages Moraine Air Park, which he helped build 30 years ago in this Dayton suburb, and is an aerobatic pilot whenever time permits.

He's been flying since 1949, and after years as a stunt pilot, Johnson still says no two flights, even with the same routine, are exactly the same.

Signs on his Moraine Air Park office door reflect his dual interests: "Harold Johnson, mayor;" "Harold's room;" with a small airplane on the sign; and "I'd rather be flying."

Above it all is a gold sign reading "There are old pilots and bold pilots, but no old, bold pilots."

Johnson gave up being a construction contractor in 1965 after he was elected to a committee working to elevate Moraine from a township to a city. A Democrat, he was elected to and chaired the charter committee, and served six years on the plan-

**'Flying came a long time before politics.'**  
— Harold Johnson, mayor

ning commission.

In 1976, Johnson was chosen mayor for the final year of a term when the former mayor died and has since been elected to two four-year terms.

Moraine survived the closing of General Motors Corp.'s Frigidaire plant, with the loss of 7,000 jobs. Johnson helped persuade GM to locate a truck assembly and Detroit Diesel Allison engine plant in the vacant factory buildings.

The city has grown from 4,620 residents in 1976 to more than 6,000 now. Because of its more than 800 industries, Moraine has an income tax pool of about 30,000 people, Johnson said.

"We have more (income tax) money per capita than any other city

in Ohio," Johnson said. "There have been no tax increases since I've been in office."

Johnson flew every day for seven years in an amusement park aerobatic show in southern Ohio. He still travels regularly to air shows and is a fixture at the Dayton International Airshow, where some of his former students also perform.

He says aerobatics, the maneuvers that range from a roll to a breathtaking dive, are "the fun and games of aviation." But they're also a crucial part of flying, because "you develop a confidence in yourself and develop confidence in the limits of the airplane."

Johnson also skywrites, something he says is "kind of a lost art today" due to lack of proficient skywriters as well as pollution, and tows advertising signs.

Johnson earns \$1,200 a year as mayor and isn't certain if he wants a third four-year term.

"It's very time-consuming," he said of the political job. "What with mayor's court at night and getting calls at all hours about anything happening in the city."

### COMPUTER-WORD PROCESSOR COMPLETE SYSTEM

EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN ONE  
COMPLETE PACKAGE!

**SPECIAL**

# \$995<sup>00</sup>

HURRY!  
STOCK IS  
RUNNING  
OUT!

Letter Quality  
**DAISY JUNIOR  
PRINTER PLUS...**

OSBORNE VIXEN

The DAISY PRINTER plus  
OSBORNE VIXEN -

- 5 Diskettes
- Printer Cable
- Manuals
- Paper
- Software

You get WordStar  
MailMerge\*, SuperCalc2  
MBasic, Osboard,  
Desolation, Media Master and  
TurnKey. Free Full Warranty.

OR

Don't miss this one time offer!  
YOUR CHOICE OF EITHER

**DAISY PRINTER**

The DAISY PRINTER plus  
OSBORNE 3

- 5 Diskettes
- Paper
- Printer Cable
- Manuals

**FEATURES INCLUDE:**

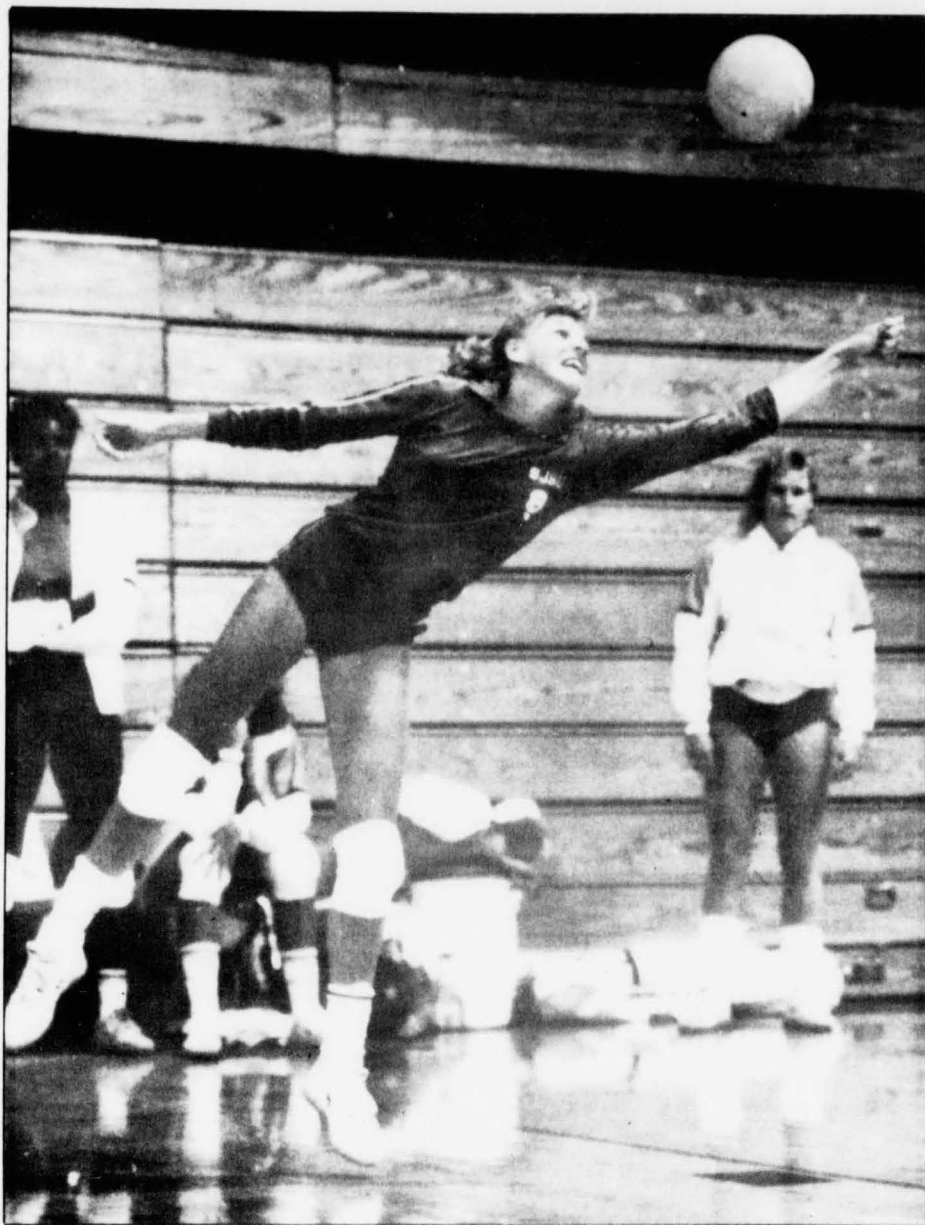
- Two 5 1/4" Drives (360K DSDD)
- 128K RAM expandable to 512K RAM
- Serial and Parallel Ports
- Free Built in Software:
  - Four Function Memory Calculator
  - Real Time Digital Clock
  - International Time Zone Map
  - Month to Date Calendar
- Internal Battery Compartment
- AC Power Supply/Battery Charger
- MSDOS 2.1

**ADDITIONAL \*\$100<sup>00</sup> OFF THE ABOVE ADVERTISED PRICE WITH A COPY OF THIS AD**

**COMPUTER GARDENS, INC.**  
47650 Westinghouse Drive, Fremont, CA 94539  
HOURS: MON-FRI 10-7 SAT 9-6 SUN 12-6 Phone (415)656-0222 (415)490-7272



# SJSU opens with tourney win



Ken P. Ruinard — Daily staff photographer

Outside hitter Christa Cook saves a spike attempt during SJSU's first-place tourney finish

## Volleyball team beats California in UC-Davis final

**By Anne Spandau**  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU women's volleyball team has some high expectations to fill after last season, and over the weekend, it accomplished the first step toward fulfilling them.

The Spartans won the UC-Davis Tournament last weekend by defeating UC-Berkeley in the finals 15-5, 11-15, 15-5.

Spartan assistant coach John Corbelli said he and head coach Dick Montgomery were happy with the way the team played.

"We thought they played very well, and as the tournament went on, the level of play got steadily better," Corbelli said.

SJSU went undefeated in their matches throughout the tournament and lost only one game, to Cal in the finals. Both coaches had been looking at this tournament as a way to find the weakest areas and work them out.

"There are a few things we need to sharpen up," Corbelli said. "We have a much better idea of what needs work."

One area that the team will be concentrating on is outside hitting. According to Corbelli, Lisa Ice, a returning All-American who is coming back from a knee injury, played well at the outside hitter's position, but her knee began to bother her as the tournament went on.

"Lisa did well until fatigue on her knee began to bother her," he said.

Corbelli said that other fine performances came from senior setter Teri DeBusk, and junior outside hitter Christa Cook.

Corbelli said that Cal's offense provided problems for the Spartans in the second game, and added that he was impressed with the Bear's defense.

"Cal played a very good, very strong defense," he said.

Altogether, 30 teams played in the tournament and Corbelli said he and Montgomery were happy with the level of competition. Last year, SJSU finished second in this tournament by losing to Cal State Northridge in the finals. This year the Spartans beat Northridge 15-4, 15-7, earlier in the tournament.

Overall, Corbelli said the tournament should be a confidence booster for the team, and a relief to the players, but he said they won't become complacent and stop working hard to reach a higher level of play.

The Spartans will be on the road again Wednesday night to play the University of San Francisco and will begin their home game schedule on Thursday night against Northwestern at 7:30 p.m. in Spartan Gym.

## Soccer squad loses shootout, places second

**By Scott Van Camp**  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU soccer team is off to a 1-0-1 start following the Westmont Tournament played in Santa Barbara last Friday and Saturday.

The Spartans finished second in the four-team event, but the loss in the finals to Westmont College was the result of a tie-breaking shootout and does not officially count as a loss in the team's overall record.

SJSU coach Julius Menendez explained that normally a tied game is just that, but tournament play is different.

"Unfortunately, there were two trophies for first and second place, so we needed the tie-breaker to determine the winner," he said.

On Friday, SJSU defeated Warner Pacific College 4-2 as four Spartans scored goals. Scott Chase, expected to be a top scorer this year, had a goal and two assists. Steve Caldwell, Allen Kute and Ingi Ingason also scored in the game.

The Spartans used their heads in Saturday's 2-2 tie with Westmont, both goals coming off head shots by Nick Rotteveel and Rich Rollins.

"We had some real near misses in that game," Menendez said. "Rotteveel hit the crossbar twice on goal attempts."

The game went to two 10-minute scoreless overtimes before the shootout.

Westmont, from Santa Barbara, was led by Brent Goulet, a member of last year's national team. Goulet scored both of the team's goals.

The Spartans did not face Stanford, the fourth team in the tournament, but Menendez was impressed with the Spartans' Pacific Soccer Conference foe.

"They haven't got off to a good start this year, but they have a big, physical team," he said. The Cardinals finished fourth to the Spartans' fifth-place in last year's league standings.

Menendez said he is pleased with his team's start. Last year at this time the Spartans were 0-2 and lost two more before their first win. According to Menendez, things are looking better offensively.

"We had six different players score during the tournament, and we out-shot both teams we played," he said.

The Spartans attempted 27 goals to their opponents' 16 for the weekend.

Defensively, De Anza College transfer Joe Gangale established himself as the starter for Thursday's home opener against UC-Irvine. Gangale went the distance in the first game and came in to replace sophomore Jerry Nelson in the final against Westmont.

Coach Menendez hopes his team will keep the tenacity it displayed during the weekend.

"Overall we played real well. We had intense games with both teams, especially the double overtime with Westmont. The guys showed a lot of character," he said.

## Walsh hot after Niners' loss to Minnesota

**REDWOOD CITY (AP)** — Coach Bill Walsh is mad, and that means hard times in practice for the humbled San Francisco 49ers, who opened defense of their National Football League championship with a fumble-plagued 28-21 loss to the Minnesota Vikings.

"The men who have the privilege to carry that ball and to catch it ought to do their damn jobs so the rest of the men's efforts are fully warranted," Walsh said on the subdued flight back to the Bay Area.

"That's where our problem was today — seven fumbles, dropped passes, two interceptions. Not good enough. And this is going to be dealt with head on."

Wendell Tyler earned a share of the brickbats — he carried for 125 yards but fumbled the ball twice, once on the Minnesota 10-yard-line and again deep in San Francisco territory. The first probably cost the 49ers a touchdown, and the second led to six points for the Vikings.

Earl Cooper caught just one of seven passes aimed his way, and two of those he dropped helped stall San Francisco's last frantic drive for a tying touchdown.

Quarterback Joe Montana, the hero of the 38-16 Super Bowl victory

over the Miami Dolphins last season, suffered two interceptions, although neither cost the team any points. The second was on a desperation bomb into the end zone as the game's final seconds ticked off.

"It was our worst game in two years," Montana said. "We didn't play that bad, but we made a lot of mistakes."

Tyler, who came to the 49ers from the Los Angeles Rams with a reputation as a fine running back with slippery fingers, said after the game that all he could remember were "the great runs I had today."

And the fumbles?

"I can remember hitting up into the line and after that I don't remember what happened," he said.

There were other things for Walsh to worry about, too. For one, cornerback Ronnie Lott was badly burned on a 44-yard touchdown pass from Viking quarterback Tommy Kramer to Mike Jones.

Last year, Lott was moved to safety when he had trouble playing outside because of injuries, but he made it clear then he didn't like it.

"No, I'm not concerned," Lott said. "I feel comfortable playing where I am. I don't see any reason why I should go inside. I just got beat."

### SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY HILLEL HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

<b>EREV ROSH HASHANAH</b> Sunday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m. followed by Oneg, Concert Hall Music Building San Jose State University	<b>YOM KIPPUR DAY</b> Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7 p.m. Concert Hall Wednesday, Sept. 25, Memorial Chapel 10 a.m. Morning Service 5 p.m. Yiskor and concluding services, Chapel 6:30 p.m. Break-Fast Dairy Dinner (reservations required)
<b>FIRST DAY ROSH HASHANAH</b> Monday, Sept. 16, 10 a.m. followed by Oneg, Spartan Memorial Chapel, San Jose State University	
<b>FREE ADMISSION ★ HILLEL OFFICE ★ 294-8311</b> Advertisement funded by the Associated Students	

## Rose and Perez are together once more

**CHICAGO (AP)** — They were friends from way back, Pete Rose and Tony Perez, only this time it could have worked against them both.

Rose was player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and Perez was just a pinch-hitter.

"He was one of my best friends — he still is," Rose says of Perez. "When he got traded to Montreal, it wasn't too bad. I still got to see him, but then he went to Boston, and we didn't see each other for two years."

"Of course, now I see too much of him," Rose says, laughing. Still, there might have been the slimmest truth in the remark.

Perez came to spring training this year, after nearly leaving the Reds as a free agent, as the No. 3 first-baseman in Rose's scheme. Rose was No. 1. Cesar Cedeño was No. 2, and then Perez.

"It's surprising a little that I've been playing so much now," Perez says, "because when I talked with Pete in spring training, my job was going to be to come off the bench and pinch-hit. Now, I'm playing against left-handers, and I've got 140 at-bats. It's more than I could have expected."

Perez has played so well this year, hitting .336 in 143 at-bats, that he won the backup job and now is platooning with Rose. The switch-hitting Rose plays against right-handers, and the right-handed hitting Perez starts against lefties.

## kinko's Quality Kodak Copies at Affordable Prices

<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Self Serve Xerox Copiers</li><li>• Velo &amp; Spiral Binding</li><li>• Cassette Tape Duplicating</li><li>• Stationery &amp; Rubber Stamps</li><li>• PICK-UP &amp; DELIVERY</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Capabilities Include: enlargements, reductions, folding, collation &amp; stapling.</li><li>• Specialty Services: mailing labels, transparencies, 11x17 copies &amp; gold stamping.</li></ul>
--	--

93 Paseo De San Antonio at 3rd Street  
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 am. - 6:00 pm.  
Sat. 10:00 am. - 6:00 pm.  
**295-4336**

481 E. San Carlos Street between 10th & 11th  
Open 24 Hours a Day  
7 Days a Week  
**295-5511**

## Dance Aerobics

\$1.50/CLASS (DROP-IN) CARRY-ON REFUND  
PREREGISTER IN THE A.S. BUSINESS OFFICE

Sect.	Dates*	Days	Time	Location	Cost S/NS
1A	Sept 9-Oct 16	M, W	5:30-6:30 PM	SPX 44 B	\$12/15
1B	Sept 10-Oct 17	T, Th	5:30-6:30 PM	SPX 44 B	\$12/15
1C	Sept 14-Oct 19	Sat	7:30-8:30 AM	SPX 89	\$ 8

BRING MAT OR TOWEL AND TENNIS SHOES  
CALL 277-2858 FOR MORE INFORMATION  
PARTIALLY FUNDED BY ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

# A SUMMER JOB IN SEPTEMBER?

### Weekend Opportunities at GREAT AMERICA Through October

Announcing the first summer job that lets you save up Christmas money! It's Great America on the weekends.

That's right — the most exciting place in the Valley is still open weekends through the end of October. And we're looking for people to come help keep the fun going.

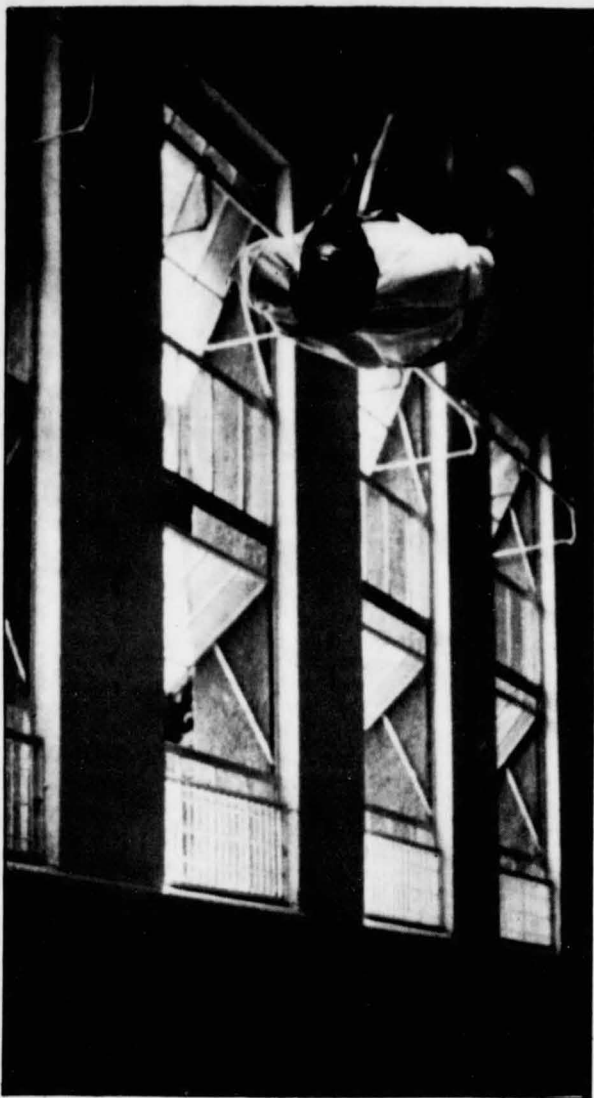
It's the perfect way to earn extra Christmas money. Save up to have the car repaired. Or pay for your biology textbook!

And, as part of the most glamorous business in the world — show business — you'll be treated like a V.I.P., with free admission to the Park!

So c'mon — get carried away at Great America this Fall. Call (408) 496-0141 for details. Or, drop by the Great America Employment Office off Mission College Boulevard in Santa Clara and fill out an application today.



## Natural high



V. Richard Haro — Daily staff photographer

Robert Shawler, a junior majoring in advertising, gets "high" doing a double back somersault during a workout with the Spartan gymnastic team yesterday.

## Refugees don't get share

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaraguan refugees got only a tiny fraction of the \$219,525 taken in on their behalf at an April fund-raising dinner featuring a speech by President Reagan, according to an internal audit. Consultants received over half the money.

The Nicaraguan Refugee Fund, which received direct White House help in arranging the April 15 event, said costs totaled \$218,376, including \$116,938 in consulting fees and \$71,163 to feed the nearly 700 people at the \$250-to-\$500-a-plate dinner.

## Homecoming festivities planned

continued from page 1

corporate various slogans like "Homecoming 1985," she said. This event, like all homecoming activities, welcomes all groups to join in.

On Oct. 22, the banner contest will be held at the amphitheater. Winners, who will receive awards and prizes, will display their banners at Saturday's game, Silcox said.

A street fair sponsored by San Jose merchants and campus groups is being set-up for Oct. 23, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fair, brainchild of Tim Orozco, Associated Students director of community affairs, will allow campus groups to set up tables and advertise what their group is about, Silcox said.

"An association of merchants in the area wanted to get involved with homecoming and asked what they could do," Silcox said. And, although the fair is tentative, Silcox said she feels confident it will "go over."

Oct. 24 will begin with a barbeque and culminate with a talent show in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7 p.m. Groups from five to 20 persons will need to pre-register about two weeks prior to the show, Silcox said. Each group will be given five to seven minutes to perform a variety of acts such as comedy, drama, dance or a musical. The show will be free to spectators.

"We're hoping groups will combine and more people will get to know

each other," Silcox added.

On Oct. 25 an all campus games day and carnival will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Held on the archery field, it will include such activities as an obstacle course. A party will be held off-campus that evening with piped-in music and dancing, Silcox said.

A tailgate party is scheduled to begin Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. in parking areas adjacent to the football field.

"People will get together and bring out barbeque pits, punch or whatever, and have a big party," Silcox explained. It's followed by the football game at 7 p.m.

To make the events more affordable to students, the Homecoming

Committee is considering selling a package, possibly to include tickets to the game and Friday's party, and a T-shirt, at a discount price, she added.

Silcox, a senior in the nursing program, derives her committee experience from having worked on Greek Week. She began on the Homecoming Committee as assistant to Chairperson Meghan Norton. When Norton resigned from the position, Silcox became chairwoman.

The next meeting of the Homecoming Committee is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 12th at the Student Union. Anyone interested in attending is welcome, Silcox said. Check Spartaguide for details.

## Reagan proposes Kruggerand import ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan abandoned his opposition to sanctions against South Africa Monday and ordered implementation of most of the anti-apartheid provisions in a bill that congressional leaders said would have passed even over his veto.

Attempting to avoid the embarrassment of a foreign policy defeat in Congress, Reagan issued an executive order that he said was "aimed against the machinery of apartheid without indiscriminately punishing the people who are victims of that system."

A year of racial violence in South Africa in which more than 650 people had been killed, most of them black, had brought sharp attack in the United States and in Congress against Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" with that country — quiet diplomacy to persuade the governing whites to share power with the voteless black majority.

Until now, Reagan had justified his opposition to sanctions on the grounds that economic penalties would hurt blacks more than anyone else.

Reagan's order would prohibit U.S. banks from lending money to the South African government unless the funds are used to help the disenfranchised black majority as well as whites, ban computer exports to South African military and law enforcement agencies, and block the sale of nuclear technology to South Africa unless it is "necessary for humanitarian reasons to protect health and safety."

In the order, signed in the Oval Office during a nationally broadcast ceremony, Reagan also proposed to ban importation of the Kruggerand, South Africa's gold coin, subject to consultations with America's major trading partners.

Reagan sent U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel back to Pretoria with

a letter that the president said expressed his "grave view of the current crisis and our assessment of what is needed."

"The American people are impatient," Reagan said. "We all feel very strongly about the changes needed."

As a practical matter, most of the steps contained in Reagan's executive order won't have a substantial impact on the South African government or economy, administration officials said.

"There are prohibitions on sales of computers; there are prohibitions on sale of nuclear materials since South Africa has not signed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said.

Another senior administration official, briefing reporters at the White House on condition he not be identified, said banning imports of Kruggerands was the only penalty that

marked a genuine change in existing policy.

As recently as Friday Reagan contended that his policy of trying to work with the South African government without punishing it was "the only thing that's shown any signs of improvement in that whole situation." And Reagan said then there has been "great improvement over what has ever existed before."

But on Monday, with Senate approval certain for a House-passed bill to impose sanctions, Reagan altered course, saying, "The changes in policy so far are inadequate."

Reagan said he would appoint an advisory committee instead to recommend in a year measures "to encourage peaceful change in South Africa."

The president insisted he was not abandoning his policy of "constructive engagement" but said one now might "add the word 'active' to 'constructive.'"

## Scientists hope mating condors can save species

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Zoo has obtained a mate for its male California condor, Topatopa — the second adult pairing to be made this summer for a breeding program scientists hope will save the species from extinction.

The new bird, with a wingspan of about 10 feet, was captured Friday in

the San Joaquin Valley and placed the same day in a 100-foot-long, 40-foot-high enclosure adjacent to Topatopa's similar-sized pen, said Cathleen Cox, the zoo's research director.

"Right now condors in the wild are really in trouble. There are only six," Ms. Cox said.

The 18-pound bird, to be named

soon, is almost certainly a female, as it has been observed in the wild for five years, Ms. Cox said. Results of a blood test will confirm its sex Tuesday, she said.

Last month, the San Diego Zoo obtained a female for one of its adult male condors, and researchers there also hope the birds will eventually

breed. Breeding season starts in January, with preliminary biological changes beginning in November.

Last June, the state Fish and Game Commission voted unanimously to urge that all remaining wild California condors be captured for the sake of their own survival.

LET B/PAA HELP YOU...  
**MEET BAY AREA PROFESSIONALS**

**BACK to your FUTURE**

RECEPTION

• ADVERTISING • GRAPHIC DESIGN  
• PUBLIC RELATIONS • MARKETING

ALMADEN RM. 2ND FL. S.U.  
WED. SEPTEMBER 11, 1985 6:00 PM

## SUPERLEARNING FOR STUDENTS

Discover the advance of stress-free learning. This course is your turning point in memory and learning. Discover powerful new strategies to:

- learn faster and easier
- improve your reading and study skills
- develop a "supermemory"
- consistently get successful results in learning

Thursday, September 12

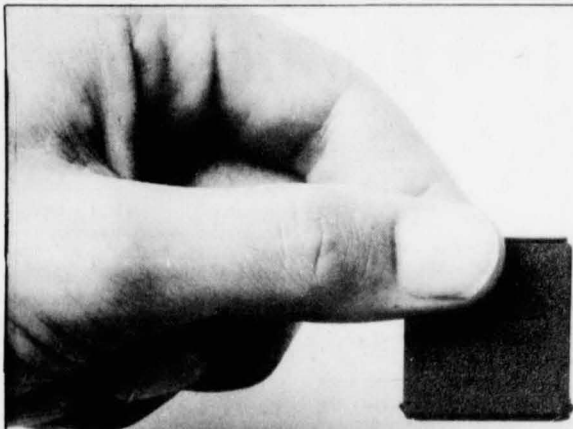
6 p.m. - 10 p.m.

DMH 353

\$40

Pick up registration form in DBH 136

San Jose State University  
Office of Continuing Education  
Call (408) 277-2182 for information



# Free.

Get our new \$49\* software module when you buy an HP-41.

It's a deal that has no equal, for a calculator that has no equal.

Our new HP-41 Advantage software module packs 12K of ROM. One and a half times the capacity of any other HP-41 module. Large enough to hold the most popular engineering, mathematical and financial programs ever written for the HP-41.

You get comprehensive advanced matrix math functions, roots of equations and polynomials, integrations, base conversion and logic functions, and time value of money functions.

Our new module is also sub-programmable. So you can quickly access just a portion of a program, or transfer that section to your own program.

And it's even menu-driven. That eliminates overlays and reduces the number of prompts.

In short, you get everything it's going to take to help you make the grade in everything from Linear Algebra to Physics to Electronics to Statics and Dynamics.

The HP-41 is a deal all its own. Its operating system is so advanced, it doesn't need an "equals" key. Little wonder it's preferred by more engineers than any other calculator.

This is a limited time offer. Call (800) FOR-HP-41. Ask for Dept. 658B. We'll instantly give you the name of a dealer who has no equal. Do it now. The phone call is free.

But our new module won't be for long.

**hp HEWLETT PACKARD**

I'm a student who has no equal. Here's my proof-of-purchase to prove it. Please send me my free software module.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

HP-41 Serial Number \_\_\_\_\_

Mail coupon with proof-of-purchase to:  
Hewlett-Packard Co., c/o Direct Mail  
Projects/M-M, P.O. Box 10598,  
Portland, Oregon 97209

Offer not redeemable at HP dealer. HP-41 must be purchased between 8/15/85 and 11/15/85. Envelopes must be postmarked by 12/31/85. Good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. HP employee purchases not eligible. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.



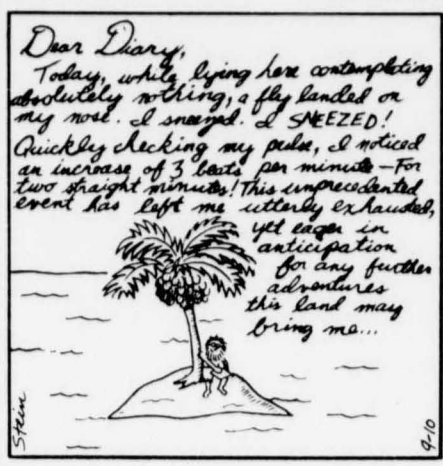
## The Real World

Manuel Ruiz



## Dry Toast

Peter Stein



## Bloom County



## Isaac Newt



## Sheila Neal

## Daley



## Jim Bricker

## Erk



## Eric Kieninger

## Spartaguide

To include your information in Spartaguide, visit the Daily office in Room 208, second floor of Dwight Ben-tel Hall.

Today is the last day for intramural volleyball and basketball signups in the A.S. Leisure Services offices from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call Jeff Barnes or Ed Gabel at 277-2858.

The SJSU Archery Club is holding club practices Tuesday through Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the archery field. For more information, contact Natalie at 295-7619.

Sigma Chi Fraternity is sponsoring a "Men's Rush" through Sept. 14. For more information, call John Jeffries at 279-9601.

The Youth Goodwill Mission will present "An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dances" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Morris Dailey Auditorium. Call John Chen at 970-5762 for more information.

The SJSU Cycling Club is having a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Montalvo Room of the Student Union. For more information, call Ken Miller at 268-3945 after 6 p.m.

Sigma Chi Fraternity is holding a "Little Sister Rush" through Sept. 15. For more information, call Hunter Elkins or Lenny Gupman at 279-9601.

The registration deadline for the Career Planning and Placement Office's on-campus job interviews is today at 5 p.m. in Building Q. Signups

for a 5-week seminar on career and self-exploration will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today in BC 13.

The Placement Office will also be sponsoring a seminar on how to prepare resumes tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in BC 13.

The SJSU English Department is holding a poetry contest. For entry rules and further information, go to Faculty Office Building 102 or call 277-2817.

The Community Committee for International Students is sponsoring conversation in English groups for all international students today from 10 a.m. to noon and tomorrow from 1 to 3 p.m. in Administration Building 222. Call Muriel Andrews at 279-4575 for more information.

## Yesterday

Because many SJSU students attend classes twice or three times a week, the Spartan Daily is including news items from the previous paper to help keep everyone informed on campus every day.

## Campus

A funding reallocation stopped the move of the Communications Disorders and Sciences Program that was scheduled for this summer. Some funds involved were diverted to the asbestos program for health and safety items.

The Communication Disorders Program is showing a significant enrollment increase this semester, said Richard Capano, director of the program. Training in communication

disorders assists people who have difficulty in expressing or understanding spoken language. Jobs in the field are opening up now in the private sector as well as in public schools, Capano said.

The Ira F. Brilliant Center for Beethoven Studies formally opens on campus on Sept. 22. The center has commissioned a replica of a forte-piano and has probably the largest collection of Beethoven's first editions in the United States. The center is located in the Wahlquist Library.

Graduating students will find that the employment opportunities related to their respective fields will be about the same as they have been in the past, said Jerry Brody, direc-

tor of the Career Planning and Placement Center. However, because of the current economic slowdown, things will be a little tougher this year, Brody said.

"I think seniors in particular should start the job process much earlier, like right now," Brody said.

## Sports

The SJSU Spartans dominated the New Mexico State Aggies Saturday night, 32-3. The Spartan defense held the Aggies to 234 total yards, allowing only a 40-yard field goal by Andy Weiler in the second quarter. New Mexico State finished with six fumbles, five of which were recovered by SJSU, and three interceptions.

## Trial date reset for Berkeley murder

OAKLAND (AP) — The trial for a University of California student charged with murdering his girlfriend and hiding her body under brush in an Oakland hills park has been delayed until Feb. 10.

Bradley Nelson Page, 25, remains free on \$100,000 bail pending

the Alameda County trial for the November slaying of Roberta "Bibi" Lee, 21.

The delay was requested because of scheduling problems for the prosecutor.

Page and Miss Lee had gone to

Joaquin Miller Regional Park jogging with friends when she separated from the group and disappeared.

Page and others distributed more than 3 million flyers carrying her photo around several western states.

## Classified

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT ASSOC. Shabbat dinners, parties, brunch, lectures, Hebrew lessons, Tuesday lunch program. For information call Hillel office at 294-8311.

STUDENT DENTAL/OPTICAL PLAN. Enroll now! Save your teeth, eyes & money too. For information & brochure see A.S. office or call (408) 371-6811.

UNITED EXPRESS CHECK CASHING Co. will cash your financial aid & payroll check e-z at a low cost, w/no hassles. If you're unhappy with your mail drop or if you need one, mail boxes are available. One block from campus, 124-B E Santa Clara St. Phone 279-2101.

## AUTOMOTIVE

JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANNIES. No core charge/6 mos. warranty. Free delivery. Student Discount. Spartan Distributors, 365-7007.

76 DATSUN B2-10 GX at good condition, \$1000 firm, 287-4788 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

72 PLYMOUTH SATELITE, 2dr. at v8, ps, pb. Looks & runs excellent. \$1300/bn. Mike 415-965-4588.

1966 MGB RESTORED. Beautiful cond. OD, stereo, hard and new soft tops and more. Appraised \$3500. (408) 224-0952 Jim.

## FOR SALE

FUTONS!! QUALITY COTTON PRODUCTS. Create your own living & sleeping space with our futons pillows & frames. Custom Futons & Pillows Plus, 302 El Paseo Shopping Center, Saratoga & Campbell Aves., San Jose, 378-5646. 10% discount with this ad.

## HELP WANTED

CIVIC LIGHT OPERA ticket sales. Guarantee wage against commission. Office nr. SJSU w/great people. Eve. hrs. \$ bonus. Rebecca 297-0110.

EARN \$ AS intramural sports official in football, volleyball, soccer, inner-tube water polo, or basketball. Apply Leisure Services next to Pub. 277-2858.

EARN \$ as intramural sports official in football, volleyball, soccer, inner-tube water polo or basketball. Apply Leisure Services next to Pub. 277-2858.

HANDYMAN \$10/hr. Must know plumbing repairs primarily, but painting, floor laying, etc. More than one person needed from time to time, ad runs all semester. Call Don 288-6647 or Mrs. Spalding 947-0831.

MC DONALD'S NOW HIRING!! Pre-

mum pay, hours flexible around school schedule, 2.5 days, 10-35 hrs./wk. Interviews M-F, 3-4 p.m. Contact Kathy or David at 356-3095, 15475 Los Gatos Blvd.

WANT HANDS ON teaching experience!! 50 in growing preschool w/super Ed. programs & environment. Full time & part time positions avail. Good benefits, experience & wages. Call 246-2141.

REGISTER WITH THE BEST! Whether available for work during the week/weekends/part-time/temporary or only during the holidays. Call us today for information. All skills and skill levels. Best Temporary Services, 984-1340.

## HOUSING

STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF: Need a place? Have space? SJSU off-campus housing program, 277-3996. Free service.

## PERSONAL

LIFE IS NOT ALL HOMEWORK!! Take time for yourself and meet eligible singles through a personalized introduction service where you make the choices. Call 971-7408.

SINGLE? 18-80? Choose from Stewardesses, Mechanics, Doctors! All backgrounds! Local/National. Singles Dateline (916)944-4444 XSD-San Jose.

## SERVICES

BARE IT ALL!! Stop shaving, waxing, tweezing. Let me permanently remove your unwanted hair (chin, bikini, tummy, moustache, back, shoulders, etc.). 15% discount to students and faculty. Call before Dec. 31, 1985 & get your 1st. appt. at 1/2 price. Unwanted hair disappears with my care. Gwen C. Chelgren, R.E. 559-3500, 1645 S. Bascom Ave. C. Hair Today Gone Tomorrow.

FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENTS!! Certified massage practitioner offering alternative health care. Acupressure therapy, Swedish/Esalen full body massage, deep tissue integration sessions available. Strictly nonsexual. Call for appt. after 3 p.m. Janice Thurston C.M.P. (408) 267-2993.

I CAN HELP YOU if you need help keeping a budget. I can set up a budget for you & keep track of expenditures, balance check books & other financial services. For more information call Alan at 279-8352.

LOOKING FOR A WEDDING photographer!! John Paulson Photography offers each bride & groom the ultimate something extraordinary. We offer an album that reflects individ-

ual personalities and life styles. Call John Paulson Photography at 559-5922.

LOSE WEIGHT & IMPROVE your health w/herbal nutrition program. Cleanses system & noticeable increased energy & vitality. No drug, 100% natural!! Used by medical profession & professional athletes. 100% satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Call Mr. Luciano at 258-3168, after 6 p.m.

LOWEST INSURANCE RATES. STUDENT DISCOUNT! Auto & renters, low monthly payments. No driver is refused. Call Mark Chapman for a quote over the phone. My phone number is (408) 249-1301.

MATH ANXIOUS? Need help with CBEST? ELME? Private tutoring? The Math Institute offers math tutoring, education, seminars, diagnostic testing, consultation. Call (408) 295-8066.

PHOTO VIDEO ELECTRONIC SWAP!! Every Sunday from 9am-3pm Clover Hall, 99 N. Bascom Ave., San Jose. \$1.00 admission. Sellers info. (408) 241-7958. Auction. Easy parking, food and drink.

WEDDING PORTRAITS & MODEL portfolios by an artist. See the Phi Kappa Alpha 1986 calendar for a sample of my work, then call John Rickman at 252-4283.

## TYPING

AAA-ACCURACY, ACCOUNTABILITY, ACHIEVEMENT, in typing that's tops... Try Tony Hillner, 296-2087, \$1.50 per page, quick turnaround, available seven days a week. All work guaranteed.

ABANDON YOUR WORRIES and leave the typing to me! Fast, accurate, word processing. \$2.00/DS page includes editing, spelling, grammar, punctuation assistance. Also available, graphics for charts and tables that have the "typeset" look. I offer a complete line of services. The best job for the best price! Don't waste your time! Call me first. The LTI Office Helper (408) 296-5703.

ABILITY PLUS WORD PROCESSING. Term papers, resumes, letters, manuscripts, etc. Fast turnaround, reasonable rates. Call 251-8813 after 3 p.m. North San Jose area.

BETTER grades with better papers. Help with grammar, editing. Expert in tech subjects, style manuals including APAS charts & graphs. IBM word processing, Los Gatos, South SJ. Call 978-7330, 7-days/wk.

CALL LINDA FOR PROFESSIONAL typing/word processing. \$1.50/page (double spaced). Experienced.

Free disk storage. Cassette transcription available Near Almaden Expwy. & Branham Ln. Guaranteed quick return on all papers. Phone 264-4504.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY for all your typing & word processing needs. Specializing in term papers, reports, manuscripts, research papers, theses, letters, resumes, legal/business/personal Grammar & spelling assistance. Cassette transcription available. Guaranteed professional quality, fast, accurate and very competitive rates! Call Pam at 247-2681. Located in Santa Clara near San Tomas/Monroe.

FACULTY, STAFF & STUDENTS!! Certified massage practitioner offering alternative health care. Acupressure therapy, Swedish/Esalen full body massage, deep tissue integration sessions available. Strictly nonsexual. Call for appt. after 3 p.m. Janice Thurston C.M.P. at (408) 267-2993.

GET THE GRADES your hard work deserves. For your typing, editing, & composition needs, when you want it typed right, call WRITE.

/TYPE (408) 972-9430. Ask for Barbara. Rates by the page, hour, or job.

LET A PROFESSIONAL TYPE your term papers, resumes, cover letters. Quality work and reasonable rates. Willow Glen area. 292-8807, free disk storage.

PROCESS IT WRITE!! Faculty and students can rely on accurate & timely production of resumes, reports, papers, publications, manuscripts, correspondence, etc. Will aid in grammar/spelling/punctuation. For prompt, 7 day response, leave message for Pamela at (408) 275-6253.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, every day!! 10 yrs. experience, all types of papers. Close to campus (1 block). 325 E. William St. 101, call 280-0105.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST, prompt, accurate, dependable. \$2/dbl. space page including editing. Saratoga area. Call Joan at 741-5880.

PUT YOUR WORDS in their best perspective. Experienced professional word processing: papers, theses, resumes. Specialist in technical,

scientific projects. \$1.50/\$2.50/page. Call Vicki at 281-3058, 8am-8pm. IBM area. Ask about client referral discount.

SUNNYVALE, VALICO MARCIE'S word processing, typing. Prompt, neat, accurate. All formats including APA. Work guaranteed. \$1.50/page (double spaced, pica type). Call 720-8635.

TERM PAPERS, THESES, resumes. For all your typing needs, call Perfect Impressions at 996-3333. Student rates, located in Campbell.

TYPIST, TERM PAPERS, THESES, business correspondence, resumes, applications, etc. 20 years experience. Jobs completed quickly. Sadler Secretarial Service 269-8674.

WORD PROCESSING: Student papers, business correspondence. Willow Glen area, call Lisa at 267-5247.

WORD PROCESSING student reports (10 pg. minimum) theses, & dissertations. Also mail lists, transcription work, repetitive letters, pc, system application services. San Jose area. Jove at 264-1039. Cup./MV/SV areas. Andrea 996-3010.

# CALCULATED TO INCREASE SALES



SPARTAN DAILY ADVERTISING  
277-3171

## Print Your Ad Here

(Count approximately 30 letters and spaces for each line)

One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days	Extra Day
3 Lines \$3.10	\$3.80	\$4.15	\$4.36	\$4.50	\$ .80
4 Lines \$3.80	\$4.50	\$4.85	\$5.06	\$5.20	\$ .95
5 Lines \$4.50	\$5.20	\$5.55	\$5.76	\$5.90	\$1.10
6 Lines \$5.20	\$5.90	\$6.25	\$6.46	\$6.60	\$1.25

Each Additional Line Add \$ .70

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

City & State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_ For \_\_\_\_\_ Lines \_\_\_\_\_ Days \_\_\_\_\_

## SEND CHECK, MONEY ORDER

## OR CASH TO:

SPARTAN DAILY CLASSIFIEDS  
San Jose State University  
San Jose, California 95192

## Classified Desk Located Outside DBH208

- Deadline: Two days prior to publication
- Consecutive publication dates only
- No refunds on cancelled ads



## CSU seeks funds for care centers

continued from page 1

fer but also the employees who work at SJSU and have children.

"Everywhere I look there are pregnant employees," said Beth Waller of the California State Employee Association. "I know of about 10 prospective parents in the last year."

The employees have to wait until the daycare center serves the students needs first.

According to McKendall, Santa Clara County has the highest percentage of single parents in the U.S.

Frances Gulland has two plans for SJSU students who use their childcare facilities. One is a subsidy by the state board of education, here low-income students receive free daycare or a minimal daily fee. Secondly, A.S. also supplements fees for a limited number of students by providing a sliding pay scale. This is based on a monthly income report. Parents making less than \$500 per month pay \$1.15 per child each day, and, at the top of the scale, parents making over \$3,000 a month would pay \$1.90 each day.

Frances Gulland does not take children under two or over five. Students with infants need to take their children to toddler centers, while parents with school-age children face a different problem, one that affects both parents and students.

Many times, faced with no other alternatives, the parent will leave their child alone at home after school.

"These are called 'latch-key' children," Veldhuis said. "It's a dangerous situation for the kids, sometimes they are left alone for an afternoon by themselves."

While Frances Gulland Day-care Center is the center funded for the students at SJSU, there are other alternatives for students with children.

The Community Co-ordinated Child Development Council is a referral agency which networks parents to all types of childcare.

"We have listings of licensed providers of care for children," Fran Trevisan, of 4 C's said. "From both daycare centers and homecare."

The 4 C's also has listing for nightcare for children, for students who take their classes at night.

The daycare centers close to SJSU and comparable to The Frances Gulland Center, are considerably more expensive. The average price for childcare each week is \$55, compared with less than \$10 a week charged at the SJSU affiliated daycare center.

"This is a problem of the 80's," McKendall said. "It's not going to go away. We have to do something."

## Schools reshuffle students' schedules

continued from page 1

have it in the schedule," Stull said.

"There are few classes that we did actually have to cancel," he said. "In a couple of cases though, we were able to open up other sections at other times which, body for body, we offered the same number of courses for the number of students we planned to take in."

Stull said that he was not sure if the School of Business wanted to become impacted "because of the restrictions that it does put on some of our decision making."

The School of Engineering is the only impacted school on campus. "Every semester we give admissions

and records a number. That's the number of new students (the department can accommodate)," said Prof. James J. Freeman, chairman of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Students are ranked according to criteria, which is a function of the GPA and the lower division required courses, Freeman said.

"The only limitation in accepting students is you have to set down a definite criteria. For instance, engineering students have to be residents of California," Freeman said.

Engineering is trying to build a new building because its department turns away applicants and is already so large, Anderson said.

The Nursing Department is another crowded, but not impacted, program. Admission was closed for two semesters and now has been reopened to see if the applicant numbers are high again, Parsons said.

"If we go on impact status, there are limits that we may not want to deal with," Parsons said.

The School of Business has developed its own internal system to monitor students who take the upper division required courses — the lower division pool.

"Students who want to become business majors will complete the lower division pool. Then they can be admitted to the upper division

courses officially as majors," Stull said. It consists of 10 courses, of which five are outside the department.

"If the student is a junior and has completed eight of the 10 LDP courses and has at least a C in each of those courses and has an overall 2.0 average, then they're eligible to become business majors," Stull said.

This system has not been perfected yet, Stull said. The pre-registration computer needs to search each business student's completed course work and identify them as "LD Pool" on the roster if they are trying to sign up for an upper division class when they have not completed the lower division pool.

## Engineering, Wahlquist to be renovated

continued from page 1

Fernando streets, there is no way to avoid going to two places, she said. The cashier's office, as well as the financial aid office, will be moved to Wahlquist South. From Wahlquist South, there will be direct access to

Wahlquist Central, where general education advising will occur, Asuncion said.

Construction of a \$21 million Recreation and Events Center also is in the design phase. Occupancy is anticipated for fall 1987, according to Executive Vice President J. Handel

Evans.

Still another campus project involves the elevator in the Science Building. Renovation which will bring the elevator up to handicap requirements is scheduled to be undertaken during Christmas break, according to Asuncion.

# Explore New Interests At Home And Abroad

Home Federal's new checking accounts are bound to interest you. Especially if you're interested in earning higher interest. And certainly if adventure and travel intrigue you.

### HIGHER INTEREST

Are you earning any interest at all on your checking account? Everyone at Home Federal is. They earn interest on every dollar, every day. So why shouldn't you?

It's easy. And with our new Insured MoneyMarket Checking account, you can even increase the interest you earn—just keep \$1,000 on balance. Keep \$5,000, and your rate is higher still.

### LOWER MINIMUMS

That same \$1,000 is all you now need for free checking. Plus, you'll receive 200 Home Federal image checks absolutely free.

You'll also be free to access your money 24 hours a day. Because the same day you open your account you'll walk out with our Anytimecard™ good at over 100 AnytimeTellers™ and 1,000 Star System™ automated tellers statewide.

### HIGH ADVENTURE

Check at any Home Federal office today and enter our Adventures with Interest Sweepstakes. You could win a holiday of a lifetime in the Swiss Alps, a cruise through exotic Tahiti, a Plymouth Colt or Plymouth

Voyager Magic Wagon and a wild west vacation, or other great prizes. But be sure to enter before September 30.

So come explore the benefits of banking at Home Federal. You'll discover we bring added value to the things that interest you most.

Entrants must be 18 or older and a California resident. No purchase necessary.

IFSLC



**HOME FEDERAL**  
*A difference you can bank on.*



Visit your nearest Home Federal office today.  
Or call 1-800-554-2626 for current rates and information.

ASSETS OVER \$9 BILLION □ OVER 150 OFFICES SERVING CALIFORNIA □ HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

### CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

Alamo 820-4848 □ Danville 820-1400  
Orinda 254-1961 □ San Ramon  
866-1900 □ Walnut Creek 866-1900  
944-1050 □ Walnut Creek Oak Grove  
937-4800

### DEL NORTE COUNTY

Crescent City 464-6135

### FRESNO COUNTY

Clovis 299-9602 □ Fresno 226-3434

### HUMBOLDT COUNTY

Pepper Tree Plaza Fresno 226-3211

### SACRAMENTO COUNTY

Arcata 822-5165 □ Eureka 443-6301

Fortuna 725-9331 □ McKinleyville  
839-3281

### LAKE COUNTY

Clearlake 994-1087

### MENDOCINO COUNTY

Fl. Bragg 964-6353 □ Ukiah 368-0225

### MONTEREY COUNTY

Carmel 624-5988 □ Monterey 673-1755

### PLACER COUNTY

Roseville 786-5212

### SACRAMENTO COUNTY

Citrus Heights 961-5222 □ Sacramento  
Campus Common 648-1778

### SHASTA COUNTY

Anderson 965-3704 □ Central Valley

### SAN MATEO COUNTY

San Mateo Mariner's Island 574-7070

### SANTA CLARA COUNTY

Belmont 592-2850

### SUTTER COUNTY

Campbell 866-6311 □ Cupertino 416-5311

### TEHAMA COUNTY

Los Altos 941-6353 □ Milpitas  
263-6233 □ Mountain View 965-8500

### TRINITY COUNTY

Palo Alto 324-8530 □ San Jose  
267-5000 □ San Jose Almaden 578-8850

### TULARE COUNTY

Sunnyvale 745-1781

### YUBA COUNTY

Visalia 625-0665

### REDDING COUNTY

Redding 246-3020 □ Redding  
Enterprise 223-3700

### SONOMA COUNTY

Headlands 433-8261 □ Santa Rosa  
525-6250 □ Santa Rosa Downtown  
542-3050

### STUTTER COUNTY

Yuba City 674-2650

### TEHAMA COUNTY

Red Bluff 527-7900

### TRINITY COUNTY

Weaverville 621-5576

### TULARE COUNTY

Visalia 625-0665

## JOB FAIRE

Teachers & Assistant Directors  
Kinder-Care Learning Centers will hold  
on-site interviews on Tuesday,  
September 10, at 7:00 p.m.

400 S. Abel  
Milpitas, CA  
263-7212  
246-2141

- Full/Part-time Staff
- ECE Required
- Good Benefits, Salaries
- Excellent Growth Opportunities and Training

## LIBRARY AIDE

Photocopier

ZOECON, a company recognized for excellence in agricultural research has a part-time (15 hrs/wk) opening in their Research Library.

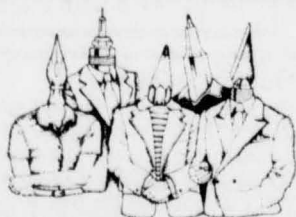
Duties include location and photocopying technical publications in-house and in nearby research libraries. Familiarity with academic library systems and some science knowledge would be helpful. Must have own transportation — bicycle okay.

For immediate consideration, send your resume to ZOECON Corporation, Employee Relations Department, 975 California Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94304. EOE/AA Employer.

**ZOECON**  
Corporation

## SAN JOSE ART

FOR ALL YOUR ART SUPPLY NEEDS



- SUPPLIES — The Largest Art & Graphic Supplier in the Area
- HOURS — Open Nights 9-9 M-F  
Weekends 10-5:30 Sat, 12-5 Sun
- NEW LOCATION — Free Parking, Easy Access off 280 and San Carlos
- SERVICE — Qualified Salespeople to Help You
- STATS — When You Need It Right Now!  
Lowest Prices Night & Weekends also
- DISCOUNT — Student Discount  
Monthly Specials

**SAN JOSE ART**  
481 S. BASCOM AVE, SAN JOSE  
ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF STEVENS CREEK  
HOURS: M-F 9-9 SAT 10-5:30 SUN 12-5  
408-298-8422