

## Crowd pleasin'

Being on national TV didn't phase Spartan fans

□ SPORTS — PAGE 4

## Hot spikers

Volleyball team romps over Santa Clara Broncos

□ SPORTS — PAGE 4

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Friday, October 4, 1985

## UPD looking for vending machine thief

By David Leland

Daily staff writer

SJSU may be on the hit list of a vending machine bandit who is amassing a great deal of silver.

The petty robber, who uses a key or a lock pick, is being sought by the University Police Department. Meanwhile, Spartan Shops are trying to stay one step ahead of the thief by collecting the vending machine money more often.

The thefts, which began in the middle of July, have netted the thief more than \$3,000 in quarters and \$1 bills, according to UPD Investigator Jeff Higginbotham.

The largest amount taken at one time occurred sometime between Sept 12 and 16, Higginbotham said, when \$986.50 was snatched from the coin changing ma-

### More than \$3,000 stolen since July

chine in the vending office on the first floor of the Student Union.

"All of the thefts have the same M.O. (method of operation)," Higginbotham said. "They are using a key or a lock pick."

Higginbotham said UPD has no suspects, but the arrest of a vending machine thief two months ago in Santa Cruz County has opened a new possibility.

The thefts could be the result of a training learned in a school that specializes in teaching vending machine bandits, according to Sergeant Detective Bill Aluffi of the

Santa Cruz Police Department. He said there is no connection between his prisoner and the SJSU burglaries.

"It's not uncommon for a successful criminal to sell his expertise to other criminals, either for a straight fee or a commission," he said.

Aluffi recently arrested a vending machine thief in Santa Cruz who had 20 pounds of stolen quarters in his possession worth \$5,000. Each pound of quarters is worth \$25, Aluffi said.

According to Aluffi, a successful vending machine bandit can make \$100,000 per year.

The Spartan Shops are increasing the number of employees that service the machines. Student workers are servicing the machines close to the S.U. where the warehouse is located, with regular employees using a motorized cart to service the other areas of campus.

"We're trying to keep the product level up and the money down," said John Carrow, general manager of Spartan Shops and acting vending machine manager.

According to Carrow, the thefts have occurred in various buildings, from classrooms to dormitories.

Along with frequent servicing, the Spartan Shops have put additional locks on the machines.

"It's kind of scary," Carrow said. "Some of the machines have three locks. Whoever is doing this has all of the information they need . . . all of the keys."

## A sloppy loss



Ron Cockerille — Daily staff photographer

Spartan punt returner Freddie Payton tries to get the ball up field. The Spartans lost last night to the Titans 20-18.

## Mistakes cost Spartans game against Titans

By Rob Gibbany

Daily staff writer

For a while it looked as if this game might be different.

But when the smoke cleared, nothing had changed for the SJSU football team as it suffered a 20-18 defeat to the Fullerton State Titans last night.

The loss dropped the Spartans' PCAA record to 1-2 (1-4 overall).

The defenses dominated early on.

In fact, SJSU's special teams were responsible for the game's first score, when Fullerton State's wide receiver Corn Redick took a Doug Allen punt and was

tackled in the end zone for a safety by the Spartans' Brett Grauss.

Redick had received the punt which traveled 45 yards to the 10 yard line. SJSU's special team coverage broke down the blocking and led to the safety with 3:56 left in the first quarter.

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## CFA begins bargaining for new contract

By Shannon Rasmussen

Daily staff writer

The California Faculty Association has begun bargaining for a new contract with the California State University Board of Trustees, a process that includes working on such key proposals as joint decision-making, reducing faculty workload and addressing professional development.

The CFA has "sunshined" its proposals, meaning they have publicly announced what they are going to ask for in the new contract, said Scott Rice, SJSU English professor and CFA chapter president. The CFA has made proposals that would amend more than 30 of the current agreement's 39 articles. The old contract will expire June 30, 1986.

Jacob Samit, assistant vice chancellor of employee relations, said the board of trustees on its sunshining proposals, which are expected to be released at the end of October.

Once both sides have sunshined, the bargaining teams will come together in early November and begin collective bargaining to define a working relationship between the faculty and the administration in a new contract, Samit said. The bargaining teams, which include people from different backgrounds, such as academic areas and university personnel, will be led by Edward Purcell, CFA general manager and chief CFA negotiator, and Samit, trustee negotiator.

"We don't know how it will develop or how it will go," Rice said, "but I suspect there will be considerable disagreement and tension before this is resolved."

Purcell was not available for comment.

Samit said that in the case of disagreements, both sides will want to get the "other guy" to agree, and then they can move on to other issues. He said he would like the contract to be completed in a month or two.

The CFA believes contract decisions are important to students as well as to faculty, Rice said. He said the central issue centers on who is going to define the university's goals and practices, and who is going to define how the university functions and for whom.

"We believe that the university should be jointly governed. The faculty and administration should arrive at mutual decisions and goals about how the university functions," Rice said.

The preamble to the current contract states the legislative intent that universities should be jointly governed, continued on page 3



Scott Rice

## Bad weather dampens fun at College Day

By Steve Pipe

Daily staff writer

Raging Waters, San Jose's new water slide park, ended its first season with a "College Day" that was supposed to feature lip-synch and Volkswagen-stuffing contests with several SJSU fraternities and sororities participating.

But the only campus groups that showed up at the park on Sunday were radio station KSJS and the residents of Royce Hall.

"It was terrible," said Jacqueline Keywood, Raging Waters media director. "Only about 150 people came out on Sunday, and we only had two groups in the lip-synch contest. We had to cancel the Volkswagen-stuffing because there weren't enough people. The weather was miserable. It was so bad, I'm surprised people even came out."

According to Keywood, the idea behind College Day was for "Raging Waters and college students to get to

continued on page 3

## Man with knife arrested by UPD

By Herb Muktarian

Daily staff writer

University Police arrested an unidentified man in front of the Student Union for illegally possessing a weapon yesterday afternoon.

The man was charged with possession of a knife with a blade longer than three and one half inches on school property.

One student said he was sitting in front of the S.U. when he saw a man walk out of the building.

"I didn't pay any attention to him at first," the student said, "but the police walked up as he was coming out of the Student Union and pushed him against the wall."

"I saw them (the UPD officers) take a long machete or samurai sword away from him. It was in some kind of a case."

"It looked like they (the officers) questioned him, then they handcuffed him and put him in the car."

S.U. Director Ron Barrett said the man was just wearing the weapon and not brandishing it.

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## Quake relief concert postponed

By Laura Cronin

Daily staff writer

"Music for Mexico — Rock Relief '85," a benefit concert for the Mexican Earthquake Fund, which was scheduled for tomorrow at Spartan Stadium, has been postponed to Oct. 19 because of poor ticket sales, said Steve Thomas, concert organizer and promoter yesterday.

Thomas, who is also director of Californians Against Hunger and Sickness, which conceived the idea, said only 500 tickets had been sold as of yesterday afternoon, and that promoters needed to sell 5,000 to have put it on schedule.

Thomas said at a press conference on Wednesday (before the cancellation), that the goal of the concert had been to raise \$600,000 at \$15 a ticket. This figure is based on selling 40,000 tickets.

CASH's costs are a little more than \$100,000 for staging, lighting and sound equipment, Thomas said. An unnamed donor agreed to risk that amount for the event, he said.

"The idea was to turn the talent that our organization has into helping . . ."

— Steve Thomas, CASH director

CASH, Catholic Relief Services, radio station KOME and Metro, a newspaper based in downtown San Jose, are sponsoring the day-long event.

BASS has been requested to forego its usual flat fee, Thomas said. And the city of San Jose has been asked to donate the 10 percent fee it collects from Spartan Stadium for money the city loaned for the renovation project in 1980 to CRS, he said.

He is hoping to keep production, stadium and police costs at 30 per-

cent. He said that 70 percent of the money collected will go to Mexico. BASS money will be directed to Imperial Bank the same day and the T-shirt vendor will donate 25 percent of the gross proceeds from T-shirt sales to CRS, he said.

Featured artists are: Los Lobos, Greg Kihn, Elvin Bishop, Tower of Power, Ronnie Montrose, Jessie Colin Young and the Youngbloods, Jack Mack and The Heart Attack, Flora Purim and Airtio and a special guest to be announced. Wolfman Jack and Country Joe McDonald are scheduled as hosts.

CASH was conceived three months ago by Thomas who has arranged shows at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium and Coconut Grove Ballroom before founding CASH. CASH is a new organization dedicated to sponsor concerts for special needs.

"The idea was to turn the talent that our organization has into helping the needy or things like the Mexican relief fund," Thomas said.

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## SPARTAN DAILY

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## Why U.S. sanctions won't work

Several weeks ago President Reagan pre-empted congressional action by imposing measures restricting certain exports and loans to South Africa.

The sanctions include a ban on exports of computer equipment to South African security agencies that enforce apartheid; a ban on nuclear technology except for overseeing a ban on the spread of nuclear weapons and for humanitarian purposes; a ban on U.S. loans to South Africa except when beneficial to all races in South Africa, and as of this past Tuesday, a ban on the sale of Krugerrand coins.

An examination of the sanctions indicates the probable effectiveness the sanctions will have on the apartheid regime.

First, the effect of a ban on computer exports to South

West Germany and France. And although West Germany, France and nine other Western European countries agreed to impose economic sanctions on South Africa, Great Britain has not.

A ban on loans to the South African government except when beneficial to all races would have similar effects.

The majority of banks have stopped lending to the South African government because of fear that economic instability and the turbulence there would jeopardize loan repayments.

A ban of U.S. imports of Krugerrands from South Africa? The South African government could still sell gold bullion. Once on the world market, the gold could still end up in the United States.

Reagan also urged American companies that do business in South Africa to act more forcefully against apartheid and to adhere to the Sullivan principles, which offer recommendations for fair and non-discriminatory employment practices. Further, he imposed a ban on U.S. government export assistance to any U.S. company employing more than 25 people in South Africa that did not adhere to such practices.

The United States has not provided export assistance to South Africa for several years. Additionally, although many companies have technically agreed to the Sullivan principles, black officials have said that many black employees do not receive the minimum wage called for in the Sullivan principles.

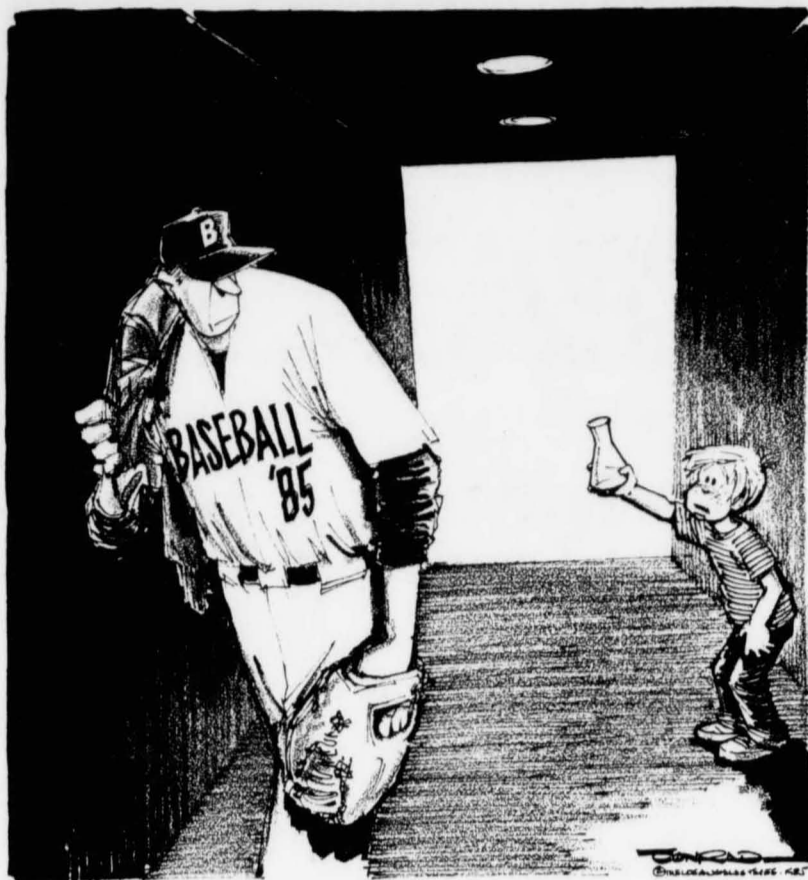
This is an example of using sanctions to declare a moral or political stance, without regard to the impact on the victim country.

Economic sanctions against Nicaragua merely caused that country to look to the Soviets for help. When the American grain embargo was imposed on the Soviet Union, Argentina supplied the grain. American farmers were also hurt as a result.

The most effective sanctions are those imposed by world powers on their allies, who in turn would expect to gain from compliance.

Last year America's threat of sanctions against European companies disregarding the ban on high-technology exports to the Soviet bloc proved effective.

Government sanctions, hastily conceived and with no plan for enforcement, are a response to domestic political pressure rather than moral inequities.



"PROVE IT AIN'T SO, JOE!"

## Letters to the Editor

### Fullerton favors football over people

I noticed that in the Oct. 2 edition of the Daily that President Gail Fullerton, in her great wisdom, suspended two students for one semester. Their crime? Making a stand against apartheid. I know they are being tried for trespassing for refusing to leave a public building, but what happened to innocent until proven guilty?

On the same page, I saw that three players for our glorious football team are standing trial as a result of a fight they were involved in at Spartan Village. Another player had already pleaded guilty to assault and battery charges. Are they suspended? Of course not, because we all know football players are special and privileged. Gail must care more about football than the human rights of people. Her inaction against apartheid and discrimination against gays in the ROTC proves this.

I suggest Gail Fullerton get her priorities straightened out quickly, or retire. Actions like these are an embarrassment to a college community.

Bill Coleman  
Senior  
Liberal studies

### Junior college is for remedial classes

I was pleased to read in the Daily that "the Intensive Learning Experience Program is going 'quite well' and helping more than 200 students improve reading and math skills."

However, this sort of program does not belong in a university. Students should not be receiving college credit for remedial classes, and students who do not meet the university's entrance requirements should not have been admitted in the first place. A university is, after all, an institution of HIGHER learning. The California junior college system has been set up for those not meeting university requirements, and that would be the proper place for a remedial program.

I was further disheartened to read that this program, which is helping only 200 students, is funded for \$170,000 which averages \$850 a student. I am sure that the university could find better uses for that money than providing very costly remedial education to students who should not be here in the first place.

Jim Warren  
Graduate student  
Business

### War and peace don't mix

Am I the only one who noticed?

On page four of the Sept. 30 issue of the Spartan Daily, there were two articles about the film documentary "Harvest of Peace." I find it ironic that the rest of the page was an ad for the new Schwarzenegger movie, "Commando." You should have left out Ms. Pane's two bombastic, luft-mensch articles and kept the ad or kept the articles and jettisoned the guerilla-capitalism ad. As it was, you showed double-mindedness.

Are you fish or fowl? A bleeding-heart liberal voice or a war-loving conservative parrot? Please make up your mind.

Paul Storm  
Senior  
Mathematics

## 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 or San Jose State University. The editorials appearing on this page are the opinions of the editorial board of the Daily.

## On the Line



J. M.  
Andermatt

### Tongue-tied

WILLIAM BENNETT, national education secretary, announced last week that bilingual learning programs have cost the U.S. government almost \$2 billion in the last decade and a half. He also denounced the policy that many schools have of giving homework to pupils in their native languages.

Bennett wants to curtail the federal money allocated for such programs. He believes that "In the United States, the language is English."

For once, Bennett is on the right track. In this country, where almost every language in the world is spoken, it is best to have one official language that can unify everybody. This doesn't mean that one language only should be spoken, it just means that one language should be the common language of all the citizens of this country.

The ethnic makeup of cities and towns is very diverse and as more and more people move around in the international world we live in, the diversity will become greater. This calls for the United States to offer educational facilities and courses to those who need it, but not always at taxpayers' expense. If a town consists only of Spanish-speaking citizens, for example, and if the federal government pours any money into the community or if any state or local money is allotted to the people, they should be required to correspond in English, without an interpreter.

It is a waste of valuable tax dollars to have to print a ballot or other instructions in any other language than English. It is a waste of time and money to have to translate government documents or court decisions into Chinese or Spanish or Vietnamese. In the end, it is always the taxpayer who pays for such things.

Last year, in a one-day class I attended, two people were in it who could not speak one word of English. Questions were asked of them and they could not answer. Other people had to translate for them. The worst part is that they passed the class. This is asinine. They couldn't read the material handed out. They both worked in the area; therefore, they should have taken upon themselves the responsibility to learn the language of the area.

It is not un-American to speak a foreign language. It is not un-American to practice another language and embrace a certain ethnic heritage. And, just because English is the chosen language here doesn't mean that an 82-year-old grandmother from Italy must learn it. It just means that those who live and work in the mainstream of American society ought to take it upon themselves to learn the language of the people. Certainly it is a boon to an individual to have the capability to speak more than just English.

It is a pleasure to be at a school such as SJSU, where there are multitudes of cultures. People here speak Vietnamese, Spanish, Swedish, German, etc. It is a culturally enriching experience. Those attending SJSU supplement their own language with English.

Secretary Bennett's comments about bilingualism have been attacked by congressmen and public school officials. But if those who disagree with him would stop to think what they could do with the money allocated for programs that Bennett wants to cut, they would probably find a million things to do with the money.

If one is lucky enough to live and work in this country, one should make an effort to communicate that. In English.

J.M. Andermatt is assistant news editor. Her column appears every other Friday.



Patricia  
Pane

African agencies that enforce apartheid is likely to be negligible.

A recent New York Times article stated that American companies already deny sales to such agencies and that while \$209 million in computers were sold to South Africa in 1984, sales during the first six months of 1985 were \$75 million. Moreover, South Africa need only turn to Japan for sophisticated computer equipment.

An export ban on nuclear technology except when used for humanitarian purposes or overseeing a ban on the spread of nuclear weapons may also be ineffectual.

Sales of nuclear technology was almost entirely stopped by President Carter. Again, South Africa has other sources of such goods, including Great Britain,

## Protest movements need revival

Last spring, colleges and universities across the country experienced a surge of activity that was viewed by some as the beginning of a new student movement. This fall, the majority of the SJSU campus is asleep again, lulled back into apathy by the change in lifestyle that summer brings.

On April 24, 1985, more than 200 protesters gathered at SJSU for an anti-apartheid rally. A second rally on May 1 attracted more than 75 protesters. About 25 members of the second group staged a sleep-in in front of Tower Hall when SJSU President Gail Fullerton responded inadequately to their demands. Within a week, the number of protesters had dwindled to fewer than 10, and when finals were over, the camp shut down for the summer.

The Mandela Coalition, the group responsible for last

important part in changing our government and our lifestyles for the better. Ironically, these changes have instilled a false sense of security in us. The strides made by those early protesters are taken for granted, and the quest for the perfect resume has replaced the struggle for people's basic rights.

The Mandela Coalition and groups of its kind should be applauded for their efforts, but people should not limit their involvement to idle praise. The problems of society, whether in South Africa or San Jose, must be addressed by a caring majority if needed changes are to take place. SJSU students must look beyond personal problems and into the hearts and minds of people whose sorrows dwarf our own.

Those who object to groups like the Mandela Coalition argue that students have become involved in the problems of other nations because they have run out of causes in the United States. Students may feel that they have fulfilled a moral obligation by attending an anti-apartheid rally, but in reality, they have only scratched the surface of their responsibility to society. How many of those present at last semester's first rally walked away feeling outraged by what they had heard? How many of those same people drew back in revulsion when they saw the drunk sleeping by their car?

Those who feel compelled to attend the rally on Oct. 11 must extend their compassion beyond the strife in South Africa. If groups like the Mandela Coalition are to be effective, societies must turn inward and come to terms with their own unpleasant aspects. While SJSU student groups should address the needs of other nations, they should also help heal the wounds of downtown San Jose. It is easier to put the problems of others in proper perspective when those trying to implement change have dealt with their own failings.

The quantity of support that a student movement receives is as vital to the movement's success as the quality of its supporters. The American public will not seriously consider a cause when it seems to be supported by a small group of malcontents. The attendance at last April's rally proves that the SJSU community cares about ending apartheid. If the Mandela Coalition is to have impact on the South African situation, those who supported it last semester must be present at the Oct. 11 rally, and they must continue their support beyond that one event.



Anne  
Gelhaus

semester's anti-apartheid activities, is planning another rally for Oct. 11. Coalition member Karen Hester said that this "teach-in" will be part of a coordinated national day of protest in which universities across the United States will participate.

In the days before the October rally, students and faculty will once again become aware of the South African system that exploits an unwilling majority. Some will become enraged by the moral indignities of apartheid, and some will be moved enough to attend the rally in the hope that they can do something to effect a change.

They can. Protest was a powerful weapon in the 1960s. Students banded together to express their outrage with their country's involvement in Vietnam and their society's abuse of minorities. The student movement played an



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# Faculty association starts bargaining for contract

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Rice said. The preamble states in part, "The Legislature recognizes that joint decision-making and consultation between administration and faculty or academic employees is the long-accepted manner of governing institutions of higher learning and is essential to the performance of the educational missions of such institutions, and declares that it is the purpose of this act to both preserve and encourage that process."

The CFA and the board of trustees have the same goal — to improve the quality of education in the CSU system, Rice said.

"We think we can work in harmony and in the spirit of cooperation with the board of trustees and the CSU administration in Long Beach," Rice said.

Rice compared the sharing of power to marriage. He said the two parties have the same interest, but sometimes they disagree with the details. As in a relationship, he said, there has to be a little give and take.

The CFA is also working to reduce the workload for the faculty. Teachers are expected to conduct extensive research and teach four classes a semester, Rice said. Four classes a semester is equivalent to a

**'We (CFA) think we can work in harmony and in the spirit of cooperation with the board of trustees and the CSU administration in Long Beach.'**

— Scott Rice, Local CFA president

dozen 50-minute oral presentations a week, he said.

One proposal would redefine the workload from the annual 24 teaching units to 21 units. Rice said the reduction would allow professors to teach four classes one semester and three the next, so they could stay abreast of their fields and conduct the required research.

The faculty needs time to devote adequate attention to the needs of students and to keep up with ever-

changing demands in all fields, stated Ann Shadwick, CFA president, in a news release.

"The CFA is very concerned with the quality of education," Rice said. "Our own sense of professional dignity depends on the quality of product we provide."

The professional development and environment for faculty is also a CFA concern, Rice said.

Rice said the proposal would nurture the environment in which professors perform. The CFA is lobbying for funds in Sacramento for a professional development program.

The program would include short-term absence with pay for approved conferences, workshops and other professional meetings; faculty exchange programs within and outside the CSU system; specialized work schedules to pursue scholarly activities, training or retraining of benefit to the CSU and in-service training programs to increase faculty skills in such areas as teaching effectiveness, computer skills or other elements of performance.

"The 1986 contract can be a milestone for CFA and CSU. We know the faculty are ready. We hope that the trustees and administration are ready as well," Shadwick said.



Ron Cockerille — Daily staff photographer

Mexican Earthquake Relief Fund held a press conference yesterday to promote its concert

## Concert postponed to Oct. 19

continued from page 1

"The first concert was going to be a benefit for AIDS in late November at the Cow Palace," Thomas said. "But after the disaster in Mexico, and because of the ethnic population base in San Jose, we thought it might be nice if we could put something together," he said.

The impetus for CASH was the feeling that professional people and citizens could work together to accomplish events like "Music for Mexico." The concert was suggested by Javier Paramo, who worked 12 years in the semiconductor industry before joining Steve Thomas with his efforts at CASH. Paramo is now CASH's assistant director.

"Catholic Relief Services are involved because they are wired into

the scene in Mexico and can deliver the funds there," Thomas said.

Having CRS involved lends credibility to the CASH efforts, and helps direct the aid to the people who need it with a minimum of red tape, Thomas said.

CASH has set up an escrow account at Imperial Bank on West Gish Street in San Jose to collect the funds from the BASS sales and disburse them to CRS, Thomas said. Imperial Bank made an initial donation of \$1,000 to start the escrow account, he added.

CRS has been in Mexico 20 years, said the Rev. Eugene J. Boyle, vicar for inter-religious and public affairs. He said CRS has been involved in doing development work such as water purification systems in other

countries to help people help themselves.

When the earthquake happened in Mexico, Bishop Pierre Dumaine of the San Jose Diocese formed the Mexican earthquake relief committee, Boyle said. Also, the national CRS made an initial allocation of \$50,000, said Terry Iacino of CRS.

Collections were received from the parishes and directed to CRS. From 27 of San Jose's 50 parishes, the Mexican relief fund has already collected \$142,000, Boyle said.

An assessment team from the American Committee of Catholic Relief Services led by Bishop Gracida of Corpus Christi, Texas, has decided to concentrate their efforts on the most urgent need of sheltering the homeless.

## College Day events spoiled by weather

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know each other better." Raging Waters also wanted "input for themes for next year," she said.

The park opened July 13 at Lake Cunningham in San Jose and had a successful first year, Keywood said.

"Our attendance for the summer was over 120,000, which is outrageous considering the poor weather we had," Keywood said.

Raging Waters invited several fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and other SJSU groups to participate at College Day. However, two weeks before the event, only Alpha Phi, Sigma Chi, KSJS and Royce Hall had given tentative agreements to Key-

wood. When Sunday came, only two groups showed.

Keywood said the cold weather and other commitments probably kept the other groups from taking part, but said as of Wednesday she hadn't received any messages from them to explain their absence.

KSJS was invited to judge the lip-synch contest, but because Royce Hall was the only group with contestants, the radio station agreed to compete at the last minute, said Shalle Leeming, KSJS promotions director.

"Ron Harris was supposed to judge, but he ended up in the contest," Leeming said. "He ran out to his car and got his Devo tape and lip-synched 'Satisfaction.'"

KSJS won and took a \$100 check back to the station. Leeming said the money might be used to replace a stolen KSJS promotional banner.

Leeming said KSJS had been running promotional spots for College Day at Raging Waters and had planned to have more KSJS staff members participating, but they were not notified about the event early enough.

"We knew for sure about it six days ahead of time," Leeming said. "It wasn't enough time to confirm enough of our people about it."

The lack of notice may have been the reason more campus groups couldn't participate. College Day coincided with the Delta Gamma fundraiser Anchor Splash over the weekend. Virtually all of the fraternities on campus were involved. Many fraternities and sororities are involved in similar philanthropy activities as well.

Despite the poor turnout for its closing weekend, Keywood said she is optimistic about a College Day for next year.

"We'll plan it further ahead and perhaps make it part of their (fraternity and sorority) philanthropies," Keywood said.

Raging Waters will re-open in late May of 1986, Keywood said, and plans to add a state-of-the-art wave-making pool. The park cost \$6 million to build, and has a sister park in Utah.

## UPD arrests man with knife at Student Union

continued from page 1

"Our main concern was that what he had was a weapon, and weapons are not allowed on campus," Barrett said.

"He was in the Student Union for a while but we don't know how long," Barrett said.

"He stopped in the games level and played a video game," Barrett said. "He was also seen on the middle level of the Student Union."

UPD had no one available to comment on the incident at press time.

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Blitzed	0	2	
COED FOOTBALL			
Satelite Express	2	0	
Second House	1	1	
Club Chuck Chuggers	1	1	
Chargers	0	2	
I.F.C. DIVISION 1			
Sigma Chi	2	0	
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	0	
Alpha Tau Omega	1	1	
Sigma Alpha Mu	1	1	
Delta Upsilon	0	2	
Phi Delta Theta	0	2	
I.F.C. DIVISION 2			
Delta Sigma Phi	2	0	
Kappa Sigma	2	0	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	0	
Theta Chi	0	2	
Sigma Nu	0	2	
Phi Beta Sigma	0	2	
FREE FALLING			
	Ft.		
I'm Going Down, Down	17	3	0
Newtons Apples	14	2	1
What Goes Up ...	11	1	2
Geronimo	31	0	3

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

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# Costly error foils SJSU comeback bid



Fullback Keith Tatum feels the pain of last night's loss

Stu Stephenson — Daily staff photographer

## Titans outplay Spartans 20-18

continued from page 1

Fullerton State's offense, which gained just four yards on its first three possessions, turned it all around on one big play.

With 2:06 left in the quarter, the Titans took possession on their own 40-yard line, following a fumble by Spartan fullback Keith Tatum.

On the very first play of the drive Fullerton quarterback Kevin Jan handed off to fullback Bo White, who lofted the ball to Redick, who had a step on Spartan cornerback Stacey Gilcrest, for 60 yards and a touchdown.

On that play, the Titans took a 7-2 lead.

The Spartan offense dominated the first quarter in every statistical category except the scoreboard.

SJSU had the ball for 11:07 in the first quarter compared to 3:53 for the Titans.

However, Fullerton State's offense came alive in the second quarter. Following an SJSU punt, the Titans took over on their own 23-yard line at the 14:11 mark.

Fullerton then started its only concerted drive of the half, a nine-

yard touchdown pass from Jan to Redick.

Things looked to be going from bad to worse, when, on the ensuing kickoff, Freddie Payton was tackled at the Spartan one-yard line.

After quarterback Jon Carlson had driven the Spartans to their 28-yard line, he was forced out of the game after being hit by an on-rushing Titan lineman.

Carlson was shaken up with 9:47 left in the first half, but not seriously hurt and returned later in the game.

With Doug Allen running the offense, the Spartans drove 68 yards in 16 plays, scoring on an 11-yard touchdown pass to fullback Mike Meredith, with 33 seconds left in the half.

The extra point by Tony Brown pulled SJSU within five with the Titans leading 14-9 at the half.

SJSU's defense continued to stymie the Titans in the second half as Fullerton State took the opening kickoff and lost eight yards on four plays.

Following the Fullerton State punt, SJSU was able to run the ball

with some success for the first time this season.

Fullback Randy Walker rumbled for 19 yards and Meredith went for eight for the big gains in a nine-play, 59-yard drive ending with a four-yard touchdown pass from Allen to Meredith. The two-point conversion failed.

The defenses controlled until Fullerton State took over on their own 10-yard line with 6:16 remaining in the third quarter. They then drove 90 yards for a score, resulting from a 19-yard pass from Jan to Wade Lockett. An attempt for the two-point conversion failed.

Only a 31-yard field goal by Brown with 8:24 left broke the defensive ice, pulling SJSU within two points, 20-18.

With Carlson again at the control, SJSU took over with 2:21 left on its own 31-yard line. The Spartans drove to the Titans 45-yard line but the drive and the Spartans' hopes were dashed when a Carlson pass was intercepted by Titan strong safety Mike Romero with 26 seconds remaining.

## 12,126 attend televised game

By Darrin Edward Baker

Daily staff writer

A warm evening, a national television audience and a balding, blond-haired man with a drum made the usually lively Spartan Stadium crowd a little more so last night.

The contest between SJSU and the Fullerton State Titans, attended by 12,126 fans, was shown on ESPN, the all-sports television network, and the crowd acted appropriately. Fraternities and dormitories splattered banners all around the stadium.

Not everyone, however, was drawn to the game by the chance to be on television.

"I came to see the game and the band and for two bucks it's one of the best entertainment values on campus," said Scott Miller, a resident of Allen Hall. "It's nice ESPN is here, but I would have come re-

gardless."

Surprisingly, many people in attendance shared Miller's sentiments. Members of Sigma Nu fraternity came dressed in togas, but they said ESPN's presence had nothing to do with it.

"We come to all the games," Sigma Nu member Kevin Ballard said. "We planned to dress like this for about a week."

Members of Delta Sigma Phi painted "Go Spartans" in blue and gold on their chests.

The game was originally scheduled for tomorrow night, but that was changed to accommodate ESPN. One would think that playing a football game on a weeknight would hinder attendance, but reactions to that were mixed.

"I think it would improve it," Miller said. "On Saturdays, a lot of people go home, and since Thursday

is the traditional party night on campus, I was hoping people would just move the party south and party at the game."

One of the highlights of the evening was the appearance of professional cheerleader and SJSU alumnus Krazy George. George has taken his drum all across the United States and Canada, but for him there is no place like home.

"I try to come to all the home games," George said. "But all the pro teams I work for have me booked for six months. I love coming back here and the Spartans are smart — they don't pay me."

Another famous Spartan alumnus was honored at halftime — San Francisco 49ers' head coach Bill Walsh. During his speech Walsh said, "I hope the Spartans can kick their (Fullerton State's) ass."

## Volleyball team busts Broncos

By Anne Spandau

Daily staff writer

After last night's win over the Santa Clara Broncos, SJSU is riding high in the saddle. Head coach Dick Montgomery now knows that he can rely on his back-ups as well as his starters.

The Spartans easily defeated the Broncos 15-3, 15-9, 15-7 at Santa Clara.

Montgomery said this was a good game for the Spartans because it gave them some much needed breathing room, after seven previous games against top-20 teams.

"This was a chance for us to play some different players and try some new things," he said. "It was a chance for us to relax and all these things are needed during the season."

SJSU came out strong in the first game, allowing Santa Clara only two points before Stacey MacDonough served the Broncos' last point of the game at 14-2. During that stretch, the Broncos also lost their starting setter, Kathy Mitchell, who sprained her ankle. Santa Clara coach Mary Ellen Murchison said Mitchell will be out for at least a week.

"This is a big set-back for her and the team," Murchison said.

For the rest of the match, the Broncos relied on outside hitter/setter Sharon Silveri. Murchison said Silveri is coming off rotator cuff surgery and is not 100 percent yet.

In the second game, with the Spartans leading 11-5, Santa Clara attempted a rally and pushed the score to 11-9. Then, SJSU's Maria Healy recorded a kill, Lisa Ice had two more kills, Gina Watson served an ace, and

the Spartans had the game.

The Spartans came out ready to win in the third game. Teri DeBusk started by serving three straight points, then Montgomery decided to give DeBusk a rest and sent in Danielle Spier. Spier served four more points and SJSU jumped to a 7-0 lead.

The Broncos started to come alive, and with the score 8-6 in favor of the Spartans, Santa Clara looked like it was on the come-back trail. However, SJSU didn't quit. Middle blocker Barbara Higgins had three kills to lead the Spartans in winning the game and the match.

Higgins said the team played well, but could have played better.

"It was a pretty slow game," she said. "We could have been more fired up for this match. It's a big difference when we play a top-10 team."

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Spartaguide

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

Phi Chi Theta, the business fraternity, will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in Business Classroom 4. For more information, call Cindy Ono at 277-8374.

The SJSU Ski Club is having Aspen trip sign ups at 7 a.m. Tuesday in front of the Student Union. For more information, call Doug at 225-0960 or Michelle at 244-3761.

HILLEL Jewish Student Association will have a lunch between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesday at 300 S. 10th St. For more information call Marlene at 294-8311.

Continuing Education will hold a London Semester meeting at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the S.U. Almaden Room. For more information call Linda Elvin at 277-3781.

Californians Against Sickness and Hunger (CASH) is sponsoring Music for Mexico Rock Relief from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium. Tickets are on sale at BASS centers.

The California State Senate and

Assembly will hold a Santa Clara County small business conference from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at the San Jose Convention Center. For more information call 277-9671.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) is sponsoring a lecture by Nick Gray of Signetics at 12:30 p.m. today in Engineering, Room 247. For more information, call Devesh Garg at (415) 791-8522.

The Mexico City Restaurant and Red Cross is having a fund-raiser from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Mexico City Restaurant, 1616 Almaden Road, San Jose. For more information call David Barron at 866-9356.

The India Students Association will present a showing of "Gandhi" to commemorate Gandhi's birthday at 12:30 p.m. today in the Associated Students council chambers. For more information call Satish Sathe at 258-4485.

The Associated Students Leisure Service will begin their sign-ups for intramural inner tube water polo and soccer between 8 p.m. and 5 a.m. Sunday. For more information, call Ed Gabel or Jeff Barnes at 277-2858.

The Meteorology department will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Paolo Zannetti today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 615.

The San Jose State folk dancers will hold a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight in Women's Gym, Room 89. For more information, call Ed Webb at 287-6369.

The Community Committee for International Students will hold a series of conversational English tutoring classes beginning at 10 a.m. Monday in Administration building, Room 222. For more information call Muriel Andrews at 279-4575.

Career Planning and Placement will hold a seminar on Job Hunting Techniques for Educators at 4 p.m. Monday in Sweeney Hall, Room 120. For more information call Cheryl Almen at 277-2272.

Associated Students Leisure Services will hold a game of croquet from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today on the lawn in front of leisure services. For more information call Brian Burke at 277-2858.

SJSU Update News will broadcast a newscast at 3 p.m. Monday on channel 54.

**Daley**

**Erk**

**Eric Kieninger**

**Eric Kieninger**

**Eric Kieninger**

A.S. enacts new communication methods

**By Michelle King**  
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Board of Directors has implemented a new method of communication between members and a method of scheduling issues for meetings.

A new calendar matrix, or tentative schedule, is now being used by the A.S. board to assign specific dates when issues will be tackled at board meetings, so that members can familiarize themselves with issues before the meetings.

"It's a method for board members to keep up," A.S. Vice President

**Board designs issue calendar**

Michael Faber said.

Faber said that many times they get into the meeting, and board members haven't been informed beforehand of the issues they will be discussing.

Also, it will provide an organized schedule for addressing each issue instead of haphazardly tackling all kinds of issues, as they have for the last month, Faber said.

A communication matrix is also being used now, which provides better communications between the three executive officers, three executive assistants and 12 board directors — who keep different office hours during week.

The executive officers and assistants are each assigned to two of the 12 board members, with whom they

communicate with each week on issues and projects that both parties are working on.

The implementation of this new system was prompted by some of the same communication concerns in A.S. that brought on the recent proposals by A.S. Director of California State Affairs Tim Haines to require a minimum number of office hours for board members.

His proposal for A.S. directors to have mandatory office hours was not supported, but the proposal concerning office hours for executive officers is still on the table.

**Campus**

The police union has accused Interim Police Chief Maurice Jones of being "insensitive" and playing favorites within the department. The Police Officers Association posted a letter on Tuesday that specifically finds fault with Jones' decision to initiate shift changes without consulting the officers involved.

The expansion of Spartan Stadium will not be complete for another two to three weeks. The stadium is

being enlarged in an attempt to meet NCAA Division IA requirements. If the Spartans play any of their home games this year in a stadium of less than 30,000 seats, they risk losing their Division IA status.

The presidents of the seven universities in the Northern Pacific Athletic Conference have decided to dissolve NorPac. The demise of NorPac came about because of the probable defection of its five members whose men's teams are members of the Pacific Athletic Conference.

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