

## Achieving excellence

Three students make a name for themselves

□ FEATURE — PAGE 6



## Do you know him?

The world recognizes him as one of the top judokas

□ SPORTS — PAGE 6

# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 85, No. 39

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Wednesday, October 23, 1985

## Firing up Homecoming



Ken P. Ruinard — Daily staff photographer

Laura Justus, a Delta Zeta sorority member, is hoisted up on a friend's shoulders at Monday night's Homecoming bonfire

## Student's jacket ignites while setting bonfire

By Alison C. Ziganti  
Daily staff writer

Monday night's Homecoming bonfire could have been a tragedy if it weren't for fast thinking on Dan Melesurgo's part.

Melesurgo, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, was attempting to light the bonfire, which was in the middle of the ROTC field, when he decided to add more gasoline to it.

"He was having a hard time getting it to light," said Dave Powell, Sigma Chi's Homecoming chairman. "He threw some gas on the fire and some of it got on his jacket. He caught on fire, but he didn't get hurt."

Melesurgo managed to pull the

burning jacket off before it caused any bodily harm.

When the bonfire eventually got started, members of various campus organizations competed in a yellfest. The competition was judged on clarity, volume and how the yell or song performed fit in with this year's Homecoming theme, "Go With the Gold."

Groups participating in the yellfest included: Moulder and West halls, Chi Omega and Kappa Delta sororities, and Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma and Delta Upsilon fraternities.

The event lasted until about 10:15 p.m. Winners of the yellfest will be announced Friday.



— Daily staff photographer

UPD Sgt. Shannon Mallory extinguishes a can of gasoline ignited during attempts to light the bonfire.

## SJSU senate supports idea of offering doctorates

By Herb Muktarian  
Daily staff writer

The Academic Senate Monday voted to oppose a statewide Academic Senate resolution against the creation of an independent doctoral program in the California State University system.

The resolution passed by the SJSU senate does not call for the implementation of an independent doctoral program, but only asks that the option to create a program in the future remain open.

The statewide senate's action was in reaction to a draft proposal for a CSU mission and goals statement for the 19-campus system. Two paragraphs in the statement refer to the creation of independent doctoral programs.

The statewide senate resolution states that the University of California has long been recognized as the research oriented segment of Califor-

nia higher education, and is better equipped to offer doctoral programs, and that the CSU does not have the financial and other resources necessary to offer doctoral programs.

The statewide resolution recommends that all references to independent doctoral programs be eliminated for the working draft of the CSU mission statement.

The statewide resolution recommends that all references to independent doctoral programs be eliminated for the working draft of the CSU mission statement.

"If we say 'close the door,' we cut off the opportunity to go into doctoral programs," SJSU President Gail Fullerton said.

"I would be sad if we cut off this opportunity, whether this campus ever takes advantage of it, or not," she told the senators.

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## Campus looks at effects of AIDS

GALA members discuss concerns

By Shannon Rasmussen  
Daily staff writer

The disease has claimed more than 6,000 lives since 1979, and more than 12,000 persons have contracted it. As doctors search for the cure, many others will become ill, others will begin taking precautions and still others will mourn the death of close ones.

AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — is no longer being ignored at SJSU.

Members of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, biology students and others who have been struck with paranoia are being affected.

"I share some of the paranoia," said Steve Stein, co-president of

GALA. "I wouldn't say it (paranoia) is justified, but I understand it because I share a lot of that anxiety."

Although the disease is no longer considered a gay disease as other people are now contracting the illness, 75 percent of those persons in the high risk group are within the gay population.

At a recent GALA meeting, members expressed their concerns with AIDS, how it could effect their civil rights, how they can protect themselves and how they have dealt with friends who have died from AIDS.

There are two kinds of concerned groups, Stein said. There are those

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## Political science prof against street closure

By Patricia Pane  
Daily staff writer

Despite support from SJSU administration and the Associated Students Board of Directors, political science Prof. Terry Christensen is still not convinced the closure of San Carlos Street is a good idea.

"I have very strong reservations about it," Christensen said. This, he added, is due in part to the traffic impact on William Street.

"That street already gets a lot more traffic because of the traffic barriers that were put up. So, in a way, the neighborhood (which supported the barriers) exacerbated the problem itself already."

Christensen co-authored "Movers and Shakers: The Study of Community Power" and has been a leader in several successful

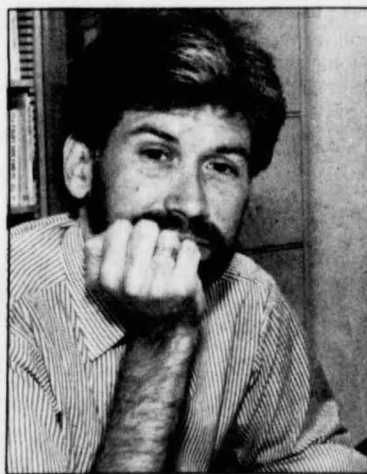
political campaigns, such as the charter-amendment drive that resulted in district elections in San Jose in November 1979.

Christensen has been a San Jose resident since 1970. From 1973 to 1980 he was a member of Campus Community Association, a neighborhood group of downtown residents. He contributes articles about local politics to the San Jose Mercury News and the San Jose Business Journal.

Although the Environmental Impact Report states that the traffic is distributed equally among all the other intersections, Christensen said he is doubtful about that finding.

"Even if that's true, it already gets

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Terry Christensen

## CSU wants better image

Public relations campaign being planned

By Shannon Rasmussen  
Daily staff writer

Enhancing the California State University public image is going to be the goal of public relations offices in the next few months at all the 19 CSU campuses, said John Smart, CSU chancellor of academic affairs.

"The main purpose is to distribute to the audience what the CSU system has and determine ways to enhance the image in respect to that audience (who SJSU attracts)," Smart said.

The public image improvement plan is going to outline ways to better inform the external and internal public about the CSU system and state the objectives to be pursued, Smart said.

Audiences include current and prospec-

tive students and their families, public policymakers, employees, campus supporters and the general public.

An informal work group, including public relations officers from three universities and members of the chancellor's office, is currently working on a plan, Smart said. In November, all the public relations officers from the CSU campuses will be meeting to work out a long-range plan for getting information to the public.

An operational plan will review current system public affairs programs such as news releases and media relations programs, CSU student recruitment and outreach programs and systemwide application and information

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## SJSU Women's Center seeks coordinator applicants

By Julie Tilsner  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Women's Center is looking for a few good women — or at least one — who is on top of current women's issues, can be sensitive to women's needs in the community and can run a decent office, said Women's Center faculty adviser Wiggys Sivertsen.

The Associated Students Personnel Selection Committee will interview applicants for the SJSU Women's Center coordinator position Oct. 24, said A.S. Personnel Director Lor Fogel.

"I'd like to conduct all the interviews on the 24th because it'll be easier overall to have them done on the same day," Fogel said. "I

don't want to begin them any sooner than the 24th because I want to get the word out that the position is open. People have to have time to see the advertisements we'll be putting out."

The position has been open since last spring, when Jacqui Kaufman and Kathy Cordova left the position. Sivertsen said they had coordinated the center for several semesters and both felt it was time for them to do something different.

The committee already has received two applications for the position, and know of two others coming in, Fogel said.

The nine members of the selection committee, including Fogel, have invited Sivert-

sen and two representatives of the Women's Center to participate in the interviewing process.

"We, and the selection committee, are going to work together on this," Sivertsen said. "We should try to take advantage of their service."

Sivertsen said she would like to see a coordinator selected and in place, "at least by yesterday, or as soon as possible. It's really important to get started right away. We've had a long lag between coordinators."

A prospective coordinator should have an awareness of the major issues affecting women today, Sivertsen said, and possess the basic organizational skills that keep offices

running. "They would also have to be sensitive to the women — and sometimes, men — who need the center's services," she said.

The Women's Center coordinator position is listed under the work-study program and is a paid position.

"The salary range is between \$4.10 and \$5.90 per hour, depending on the experience of the student selected for the position," said work-study placement adviser Lynn DeVilbiss. "We're asking for 15 hours of work a week. But the job will probably demand more."

"The coordinator would have to spend as much time as needed to get the job done," Si-

vertsen said. "It would also depend a lot upon the amount of effort put into it."

The Women's Center was created in 1971 as a campus service for women students and women in the community. Its services include everything from counseling to finding reliable auto services.

Applications are now being accepted for other positions as well, Fogel said. Among them are positions in the Spartan Shops, the forum chairman for the A.S. Program Board, the Student Grievance Committee, Academic Fairness Committee, and the A.S. Judiciary.

Applications are available in the A.S. office upstairs in the Student Union.



## SPARTAN DAILY

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### Editorial

## CalPIRG funding proposal unfair

**A**SSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESIDENT Erin O'Doherty has announced plans to hold yet another advisory student vote on whether to establish a campus chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group.

This would be a waste of time and effort, because the legal staff of the California State University Board of Trustees has stated that the special mandatory-but-refundable \$3 CalPIRG fee, which would payable when other student fees are paid, is probably illegal.

CalPIRG is a statewide, non-partisan, not-for-profit group that researches and lobbies on a variety of consumer, environment, energy and higher education issues. Although CalPIRG may bestow educational benefits on its members, and may even benefit citizens in general through its legislative achievements, this is no reason to give the student-run group a special status not given to any other — especially when its goals are political.

Efforts to determine student interest in having a chapter here — advisory student votes and petition drives in 1983 and 1984 — showed considerable interest in the idea. Therefore, it is time to get on with it, but not with the unfair funding methods proposed.

The proposed fee is refundable for those

who do not wish to support CalPIRG, but it should be disallowed because most students won't bother to get the refund even if they strongly disagree with the organization's goals.

Even though the legal status of the \$3 fee remains technically unresolved at the trustee level, we think that CalPIRG should be funded, if at all, through the special allocations process for its first two years, just as all new campus clubs are.

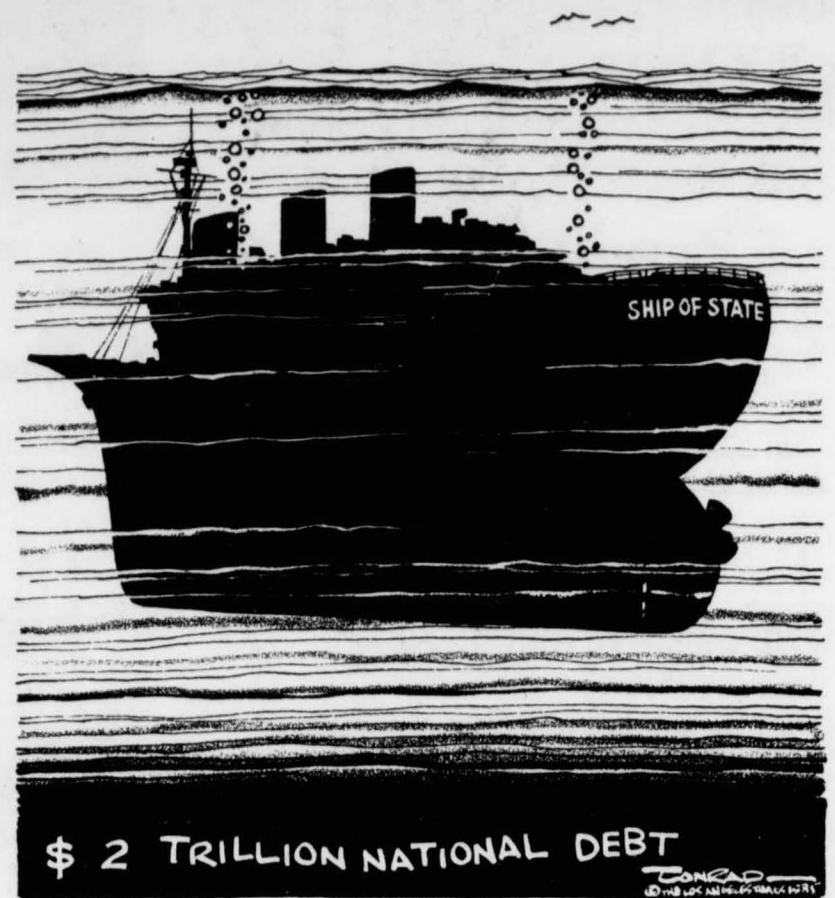
After that, CalPIRG could request funding annually through the regular budget process.

The stumbling block has always been the fee implementation.

The University of California has a check-off system so students can join or not join as they pay their fees. The CSU system has no such policy and is unable to implement such a policy, according to the system's legal advisers.

What CalPIRG is seeking is a backdoor legality to collect the fee first, with the promise to refund the \$3 to those who request it.

But CalPIRG shouldn't be allowed to set the precedent of taxing all for the benefit of one club.



### Letter Policy

The Spartan Daily encourages readers to write letters. Bring them to the Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union Information Desk.

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

The Daily reserves the right to edit letters.

### The Crow's Nest



C. Martin Carroll

### Burning issue

**W**HEN 22-YEAR-OLD business marketing major Lori Potter died in a fire in March at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, there was a burst of sincerely made promises to take measures to prevent a recurrence of such a tragedy.

Improvements have been made, and some Greeks say their houses had rigorous safety programs even before the ATO fire.

Some Greek houses now are periodically inspected by their national boards and there seems to be increased parental concern.

Dipak Patel, former vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said Ronald Montgomery, SJSU director of environmental health and occupational safety (who could not be reached), began meeting with Greek leaders in the fall of 1984 (before the ATO fire) to discuss fire safety.

He said Montgomery encouraged all member houses to submit to an informal, voluntary inspection by university safety personnel, at which time steps to improve conditions would be recommended.

"If any houses didn't get inspected," Patel said, "then it's their own fault."

Most of the fraternity and sorority houses are classified as "hotels" under San Jose building codes. As such, they are subject to unannounced annual inspection by the city fire department. Capt. Guy Newgren, supervisor of the fire prevention bureau, said the Greek houses are inspected regularly.

The houses are required to have a certain number of exits, fire extinguishers or sprinklers and smoke alarms in bedrooms, hallways and kitchens. All these regulations were in place before the ATO fire, and they appear to have been followed, Newgren said. But a death still occurred.

Therefore, perhaps the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, the governing bodies of the Greek system, should push the Greek house leaders begin a series of periodic fire drills and surprise inspections to keep conditions from becoming dangerous between official inspections.

Greek spokesmen and spokeswoman said that Montgomery, after the ATO fire, stepped up offers to hold unofficial inspections of the Greek houses, and urged that the houses receive official inspections from the San Jose Fire Department.

Dick Staley, the spokesman for SJSU President Gail Fullerton, said the university has little control over what the Greeks or other student groups do off campus in private residences.

**A**BOUT 20 YEARS AGO, the law gave the university far more regulatory power than it has now to "take the place of parents," Staley said, and would have allowed the university to withhold funds or impose other sanctions against houses that failed to submit to periodic fire inspections.

But today, "There's no carrot you can hold out. All you can do is work through persuasion," he said.

The university is unable to police the Greek houses and the city inspection program was not enough to prevent the death of Lori Potter.

Therefore, the Greeks must take matters into their own hands.

The improvements since the March are commendable. But unannounced inspections and fire drills — conducted by trained Greeks themselves — might do more than all the current regulations put together.

Maybe then there would never be another Lori Potter.

C. Martin Carroll is forum editor. "The Crow's Nest" appears Wednesdays.

## Soviet chess masters go at it with a vengeance

Every so often, buried in the back pages of the morning newspaper is a story not more than two inches long, with a headline like "Karpov Adjourns 10th Game," or "Kasparov Calls Time Out."

The articles are small and easy to miss. But there's more to the story than meets the eye.

While people go about their daily lives and the world continues to face its problems, Anatoly Karpov and Garri Kasparov play chess.

They've been going at it in Moscow since September of last year for the world championship.

Karpov, 34, is the slight of build, conservative reigning world champion. Winner of the Order of Lenin (for special service to the regime), Karpov is considered by observers as a favorite of the Soviet "establishment."

Kasparov, at 22, is the flamboyant Soviet challenger. He's a young man with a sense of humor, good looks and wit unbecomingly to a Soviet celebrity and chess grandmaster. Although a member in good standing of the Communist Party, Kasparov is not liked by the hierarchy because of his outspokenness. He is also half Jewish.

The match began Sept. 10 of last year. The first player to win ten games was to be the champion.

Due to the insistence of American Bobby Fischer after he had won the title some years before, there is no

limit on the number of games played.

When Karpov jumped out to a 5-1 lead, Kasparov began playing for ties. Five months and 40 draws later,



Scott Van Camp

Kasparov's strategy began to pay off. He won two straight and suddenly had the momentum in the longest championship match in history. There were rumors of Karpov's deteriorating mental and physical state.

Suddenly in mid-February, with the match at 5-3, International Chess Federation President Florencio Camp-

omanes announced that the contest was over and would be replayed with a limit on the number of games. It had gone on long enough, the president said.

Campomanes was adamant that his close friendship with Karpov had nothing to do with his decision.

"It is what is best for chess," Campomanes said.

Kasparov was livid. At the press conference announcing the decision, he had walked into the room unannounced and went up to the podium.

"There is nothing in the rules that say the match can be canceled. This is an injustice," he declared.

Karpov also made an appearance and pronounced himself fit to continue. Some thought the move was staged. But the decision was not reversed.

The two began the second match last month. This time it is limited to 24 games. A win counts as one point, a draw a half point.

The 18th game began yesterday with Karpov leading 9-8.

Probably as you read this Kasparov and Karpov are thinking pawns, rooks and bishops, as they have been for more than a year.

If you happen to see a little article in the back of a newspaper with a headline, "Kasparov Takes the Lead," give a little cheer for Garri.

### Letter to the Editor

#### Student Health Center has problems

Editor,

My first visit to the Student Health Center was a disappointing one and I wonder if there are other students who feel the same?

A doctor back home had given me a lab request for tests to be taken before I could begin medication. The nurses here were very helpful with technicalities such as making an appointment, paperwork etc., but the attending physician was less than adequate.

He was not familiar with one of the tests and asked if I knew what it was. I began to get a little nervous. He left to inquire about it, and locked himself out of the office. After finding a way back in, he consulted a lab technician who was also unfamiliar with the procedure. I was advised to talk with my physician and get back to the doctor at the Student Health Center.

This doctor is not too bright if he thinks I'll return with a definition of the test and let him administer it. I then asked if the other tests could be completed and — not

surprisingly — he said, "The machine is broken."

I left the building with no intention of returning. It's a shame that part of our tuition pays for a service I'll never use again. Such an institution is important to students and that's why, beginning with physicians, improvement is necessary. But until then, I'll take my symptoms elsewhere.

Ronette Canada  
Junior  
Public relations





Spartan Daily/Wednesday, October 23, 1985

# AIDS: A fatal disease scaring the public

## A risk to everyone, campus doctor says

The SJSU Student Health Center plans to present AIDS Awareness Week from Nov. 18 to 22. Dr. Robert Latta, assistant director of Student Health Services, has been instrumental in the planning and organizing of the upcoming week's speakers and activities. In this edition of Health Corner, Latta talks to Daily staff writer Denver Lewellen about AIDS Awareness Week and answers some general questions about the disease itself.

**Q: Can you define AIDS hysteria and comment on why it is becoming so predominant in our society?**

A: AIDS is a brand new disease. When you get the disease it's fatal. That is the reason for the panic. All of

### Health Corner

us are frightened of a disease that, once you've got it, there is no known cure.

What AIDS Awareness Week is all about is to let people know that we're really worried about this panic. We're very concerned that gays will become labeled. If people start thinking that AIDS is only a gay disease, 'their disease,' there is a lot of danger that could result. I don't think that it's right or fair to only associate the disease with gays. It represents a risk to the rest of the population if people say, 'well, this is a gay disease,' so I'm not going to get it.

Our message is that it is not a gay disease, it is a viral disease that is spread by sexual intercourse and that includes homosexuals and heterosexuals. It goes either way.

**Q: Why then, is AIDS so predominant in the gay community?**

A: I think that it has to do with sexual practices. There is no reason not to be upfront with this fact — there are certain sexual practices among the gay community in which semen is more likely to gain entry into the bloodstream. Homosexuals are not getting the disease because they're gay, but because it just happens that certain sexual behavior leaves them more vulnerable.

Anal intercourse is definitely a risk factor. When people engage in

anal intercourse the rectal mucosa is fragile and gives easy access to the bloodstream. There are only two fluids that we know of that you can get AIDS from. One is semen and the other is blood. If there is some way where semen gets into the body and gets access to the blood, there is a substantial risk of contracting the disease.

**Q: So the virus needs to get into the bloodstream. Is there a great risk of this during oral sex?**

A: Oral sex is an unsafe, high-risk sexual practice if semen is swallowed. Fellatio interruptus, where semen is not swallowed may be of less risk. Knowledge concerning the health and sexual habits of your partner are of great importance.

**Q: What are your opinions on public policy and AIDS?**

A: I'm not in a position to predict that at this time. That is a separate issue and we are currently developing guidelines. We do intend to deal with this topic during AIDS awareness week.

**Q: What other topics will be discussed during AIDS Awareness Week?**

A: Well, one will be AIDS public policy, as I just mentioned, and we're going to try to get some representative here and we're going to talk about the problem of what to do with students with AIDS. One of the big questions right now is, 'what do we do with a student at SJSU who has AIDS?' What if this student lived in a dormitory, for example? Is this person going to be thrown out or asked to leave? Are we going to throw him or her out on the sidewalk, books and all? What's going to happen? We need to start thinking about these issues before they happen.

Another topic will be presented as 'AIDS, the great epidemic.' That would include a discussion of how the virus is transmitted and the risk of heterosexual transmissions. What exactly is the effect of the virus on the immune system? What are the risk groups?

Another topic will be prevention of AIDS. Our aim is two-faced, one is to educate and the other is to prevent.

That is my own personal objective. If all this means that we're going to have to be open and discuss sexual practices, then that's what we have to do. In Los Angeles a councilman has attacked some of the gay groups because they have put out a pamphlet concerning sexual practices which he considers pornographic. My position on this is that if a pornographic pamphlet prevents people from dying then I would side with pornography on this point.

We also plan to discuss the relationship between AIDS and I.V. (intravenous) drug users.

**Q: What is the incidence of AIDS via I.V. drug use?**

A: In California it is a very small percentage. Right now it is basically an East Coast problem. It is estimated that there are 60,000 drug users in New York and New Jersey who have tested positive for the AIDS antibody.

**Q: It's been reported that more than a million people have already been exposed to the AIDS virus. Does that mean that all of these people are going to get the disease?**

A: My speculation is that there will be a fairly high percentage, maybe as high as 80 or 90 percent of people exposed to the virus who will be successful in fighting it off.

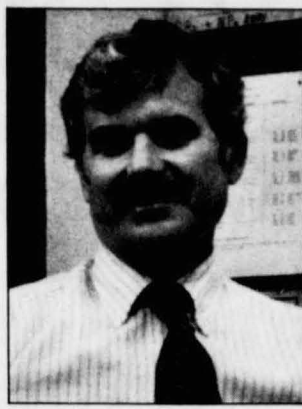
**Q: How can someone find out if they have been exposed to the virus?**

A: There are actually two tests for this. The first is a simple screening test, if you find a person who does have the antibody, based on the results of the first test, it can be confirmed with the second test, called the Western Blot Test. Sixty percent of those thought to have the antibody actually have active virus infection and are contagious.

**Q: Can people transmit the AIDS virus without showing symptoms of the disease?**

A: If a person has the antibody, it must be considered that he or she may well be contagious.

**Q: From what I hear, a vaccine is due in no less than five years. Can you comment on that?**



**'One of the big questions right now is, 'what do we do with a student at SJSU who has AIDS?'**

— Dr. Robert Latta, assistant director of student health services

A: I don't really think that that is projectable. That's speculation. It could possibly be sooner than that but I just don't think that anybody knows.

**Q: It seems to me that if we don't find a cure, that we may eventually all be wiped out by AIDS.**

A: No, that's not true. This is why education is so important. The disease is actually not that difficult to control. The virus is not as easily transmitted as most viruses.

Through monogamy, which is something which has been with us for thousands of years, people can protect themselves from the disease. If your partner is safe and you are safe, then you are safe, period. I'm not one to preach ethics, I'm talking about a disease and the way it's transmitted.

## Campus examines issues

continued from page 1

who are willing to do something about it, such as getting politically active to get AIDS research funds or working at a hospital, and those who can't deal with the subject anymore.

"The problem will grow before it gets better," said David Burgess, AIDS project coordinator for the Santa Clara Department of Public Health. He recommended various precautions that many members said they are already practicing.

"I think about AIDS everyday," said one member who wished to remain unidentified. "I went monogamous and took precautions in sexual activity."

Another member said he didn't change his lifestyle at first. The acknowledgement of the increasing numbers of deaths occurring changed his mind and now he takes more precautions.

"The more you know, the more you fear," he said.

"For me, personally, my life is too rich and I have too much left to do," Stein said. He has generally changed his lifestyle, following safe sex guidelines, doesn't drink or smoke, and gets plenty of sleep.

It's a similar feeling to when a heterosexual picks up someone, Stein said. They date. You conduct yourself accordingly, he said.

"Eat, sleep, exercise, (practice) safe sex and take care of yourself," Burgess advised. Reports show taking care of yourself can help since AIDS isn't the killer, but rather the infections it causes. The patient is left in a vulnerable state with a deteriorating immune system.

Safe sex guidelines include using condoms, not sharing sex apparatus and not practicing oral sex.

At least four members of the group have experienced the death of someone close to them from AIDS.

"The reality was slow to hit," one member said. "My first thought was we've got our work cut out for us. We have a lot to do before he dies."

Another member said he initially felt fear until he learned more about the disease and how it is transmitted.

Stein said he lost one friend to the disease in 1983. Because of the newness of the disease and the turmoil in caring for persons with AIDS two years ago, there was much tension, he said.

"During that time I felt very sorry for his family because they had not only to deal with the fact that he had the disease, but they had to deal with all the other stigmas," Stein said.

Civil rights could either be threatened or left alone, according to some of the GALA members.

"I don't think rights will be set back per se. (AIDS) is going to present new problems because (the issues are) no longer just civil rights enforcement or quality housing, protection from job discrimination and

that sort of thing," Stein said.

But another GALA member, from the lesbian community, said that although gay rights were making progress in terms of social acceptance, AIDS, being coined a gay disease, may inhibit future social acceptance.

Testing for the AIDS virus as a job prerequisite violates civil rights, Stein said. The test only shows someone has been exposed to the virus, and with a 5 to 10 percent failure rate it doesn't say much, he said.

The majority of the group said that the media is sensationalizing AIDS rather than educating the public to deter some of the panic.

"I don't think their main intent is to educate," Stein said. "I think if there is anything that I can foresee happening is that it's not going to be a gay disease for long." The public needs to be educated, he said.

Another member said ignoring the disease that will probably become a number one health problem to everyone is wrong.

"We need to battle ignorance. AIDS is not only a homosexual disease," he said. "Education should be offered. Half the fear is ignorance."

"It's not wrong to keep AIDS in the public eye. I think it's wrong to

**'I wouldn't say it (paranoia) is justified, but I understand it. . .'**

— Steve Stein, co-president of GALA

sensationalize," another male member said.

Other SJSU students on campus are effected indirectly or by their voluntary interest in the disease.

Many students have come to the health center for information and advice, said Oscar Battle, health educator at the student health service.

"It is a disease that's going to be around a long time," Battle said. "It is a natural response to be fearful."

Battle said as of July, there had been 61 students recorded who had questions about the disease and only a few were actually people who need to be sent to the health departments for testing or other information.

Students ranged from those concerned for their gay activities or those who were concerned they might catch the disease from someone they knew who was a member of the high risk groups, Battle said.

Still other students are interested for scientific reasons, said biology Prof. Richard Ingraham. These students understand the disease and they don't have the anxiety other students may have. His students are interested for scientific reasons, he said.

## Study may calm AIDS fears

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A French researcher announced Monday a year-long study of boarding school children proves AIDS cannot be spread by casual contact and should alleviate some fear of the deadly virus.

One of the world's leading AIDS scientists, Dr. Luc Montagnier, said the study involved 60 handicapped boys, half of whom were hemophiliacs. Half the boys with hemophilia had been infected with the AIDS virus, acquired as a

result of viral contamination of the blood products all hemophilia patients must use.

Montagnier spoke at a luncheon sponsored by the French-American Chamber of Commerce and later offered a detailed report on his work to colleagues at the University of California in San Francisco.

He said even though the boys lived together in "very close, casual and continual contact," researchers found no indication that

the other handicapped boys were infected with the disease.

Although the French study is small, Montagnier said he believed that it provides significant and positive new evidence that transmission of the AIDS virus is not only difficult but also that casual contact and even close physical contact is unlikely to be hazardous.

The study "helps to prove that the virus itself is not highly contagious and fits all we know about its transmission," he said.

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# Ahead of the pack

## Baton twirler brings home gold

By Phil Loomis  
Daily staff writer

The baton spun upward, slicing through the air, while below, a young woman danced energetically, twisting and spinning like a world-class gymnast, waiting for the baton's eventual return to earth.

Before it reached the ground, the young woman put out her hand and caught it, keeping it in motion with subtle movements of her arm, hand and fingers. She made it look easy, but with 17 years of experience, she can.

The woman is Mary Powell, a SJSU human performance sophomore who competed in the World Baton Twirling Championships last summer with a team from the United States.

"Seventeen athletes from the U.S. were selected to represent the country in Frankfurt, West Germany, for the world championships in August," she said. "I was a member of an eight-member team, and we brought back the gold in the team competition."

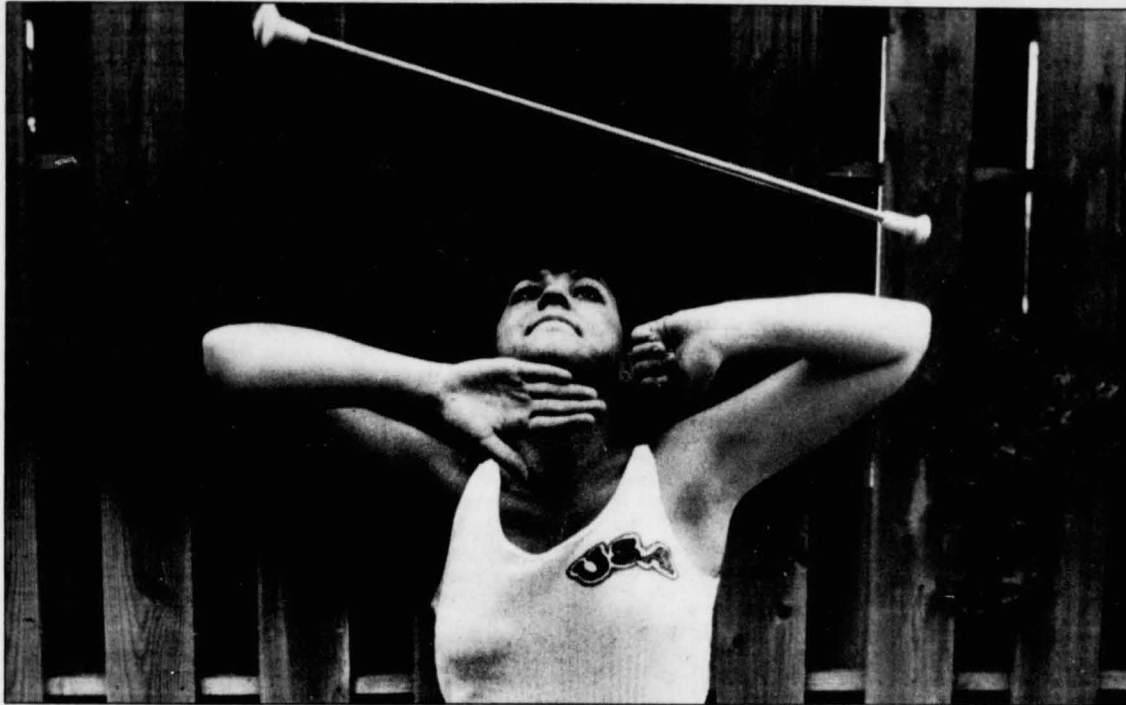
Finishing on top was not a first for Powell. Now 20 years old, she started twirling competitively at age three. Since then she has kept herself busy.

"Individually I've won state and regional competitions, and this year I finished in the top three in the nation," Powell said. "I've also competed in the U.S. trials for the past four years, but this year I devoted my time to the team."

The state, regional, and national competitions are open to anyone, she said, and consist of six different areas of competition: solo, two baton, three baton, dance twirl, strut (gymnastics and dance) and men's competition. The U.S. trials and world competition are invitational events and incorporate a freestyle routine and 15 compulsory events.

Powell has been involved in the sport for 17 years, first competing in the 0-6 age group when she was three.

"There's no age limit, minimum or maximum," she said. "The smaller



Stu Stephenson — Daily staff photographer

World champion baton twirler Mary Powell, a SJSU sophomore, wants to improve twirling's reputation

children are sometimes brainwashed. Every once in a while some parent would take their kid that's only 18 months old out into competition."

Some parents, she said, have plans for their kids, pushing and molding them to fit their own desires. Her parents, though, weren't like that.

"On several occasions they tried to get me to go in different directions," she said.

Though they didn't push her, Powell said her parents have been very supportive, one thing that she sees as a prerequisite for someone to succeed in twirling.

"It's real expensive — you have to be nice to your parents," she said. "For nationals, which are usually in the midwest, you're looking at about \$2,000 for one person."

That price tag includes entry fees (\$25

per event), air fare, transportation, and other associated costs, she said.

But without hours of hard work and practice, the question of cost would never arise.

"When I'm really in heavy training I practice like five hours a day," Powell said, "but during the school year I have to lay off and cut back to maybe two."

But according to Powell, it's not all

physical. Mental preparation is important as well.

"Up until a year and a half ago, I was almost done in by nerves, but a sports psychologist has helped me a lot. I feel really confident now, like the judges are my friends and the crowd is on my side."

"I do mental run-throughs a lot," she said. "You have to see it perfectly, and you can't let any little flaw come in. It really helps eliminate drops."

"There have been times when I've let my concentration go," she said. "Someone comes up to talk to me and I lose my concentration, but I don't let that happen anymore."

"When you're practicing you have to imagine that there's a crowd there and that you're being judged. You have to actually physically feel the nerves coming on."

The one thing that upsets her about the sport is its public image. People don't realize that twirling is not just something for a high school cheerleader, but is a true sport as well, she said.

"That's what most people see a twirler as — a marching band majorette," she said. "It's actually just one step below what you would see in an Olympics."

"My goal is to turn twirling into a recognized sport. I don't consider myself a majorette, I consider myself an athlete."

Powell is one of the older competitors in the sport, but she's not planning on stopping yet.

"This was supposed to be my last year, but I'll probably compete one more year," she said. "It was my plan that if my team won the world championships I would retire."

When she does eventually give up twirling competitively, Powell would still like to remain with the sport.

"I'm going to go into coaching and then maybe judging," she said. "I like challenging myself. I can't really picture myself not being involved in any way."

## SJSU student chosen to set sail on the adventure of a lifetime

By Shannon Rasmussen  
Daily staff writer

When the tower bells ring in classes next semester, Marcelo Mota won't be on campus to hear them.

Instead, Mota, a junior majoring in industrial technology, will be welcomed to his first day at sea by a boat whistle.

Mota will be one of 1,500 Americans to accompany a voyage described as a "challenging and worthwhile undertaking." He will visit at least 11 islands across the world within a three-month period.

The 22-year-old was selected for Operation Raleigh, a youth leadership project sponsored by England's Prince Charles. The project offers young people between the ages of 17 and 24 the chance to participate in science and community service tasks under the supervision of a renowned team of scientists, explorers and youth leaders.

The trip costs \$5,500 dollars. As of Tuesday morning, Mota had raised at least \$1,000 and said he expects to raise more money from corporations and groups he is presently addressing to fulfill his financial obligations. He needs the money sometime before mid-March.

In discussing the upcoming adventure, Mota seemed overwhelmed by excitement. He is very anxious to begin his voyage, which departs sometime before May after any repairs to the ship are completed. He will venture to Chili, as well as a number of under-developed islands all over the world and conduct scientific and diving projects from a 1,600-ton ship, converted for scientific studies from a fishing boat.

One Sunday night while watching TV on his birthday on Dec. 6,

1984, Mota saw Prince Charles talk about Operation Raleigh in an interview with Barbara Walters on the program "20/20." He was intrigued and very interested with what the program offered, he said.

"This program provides things you could never get from what they teach you in higher education," Mota said.

The expeditions Mota will go on, on sea and on land, include archeological excavations, medical research, botanical and marine biological studies and assistance in community service, conservation projects and geographic surveys.

Mota applied for the operation immediately after seeing it on "20/20." He was then chosen, as the 394th applicant this year, to attend a selection weekend at Stanford University and the YMCA camp in La Honda Hills in San Francisco in April. He had to face three days of endurance and mental tests before his final selection.

Mota easily fulfilled the preliminary requirements of the operation: He is a U.S. citizen; he is able to swim 500 yards and he is between the ages of 17 and 24.

Mota explained his application was not like anything he'd ever filled out. It did not ask for his G.P.A. or what classes he'd taken, but asked questions such as "What qualifications do you have that will be useful in community building projects?" or "Do you have any camping experience?"

He said he has been preparing himself for the trip ever since he first sent in his application. He took an advanced swimming class before the selection weekend, and now he is taking scuba diving, CPR classes, first aid classes and he even got a

motorcycle license, "just in case."

Thirty-one people from all walks of life and from all different areas, from as close as Santa Cruz to as far away as Anchorage, Alaska showed up for the selection weekend. This was the last of the elimination processes for the voyage, 14 of whom were selected.

Mota said he got along with everyone in the group and passed the endurance tests and was thus selected to become a "venturer," the operation's name for their youths.

"I was able to learn and overcome all the obstacles set up for me and complete the goals they wanted me to," Mota said.

Some of the hypothetical tests Mota underwent over the weekend were not typical. He said one night he was woken up at 2 a.m., told there was a fire and given 10 minutes to escape.

"They were trying to break us down," he said.

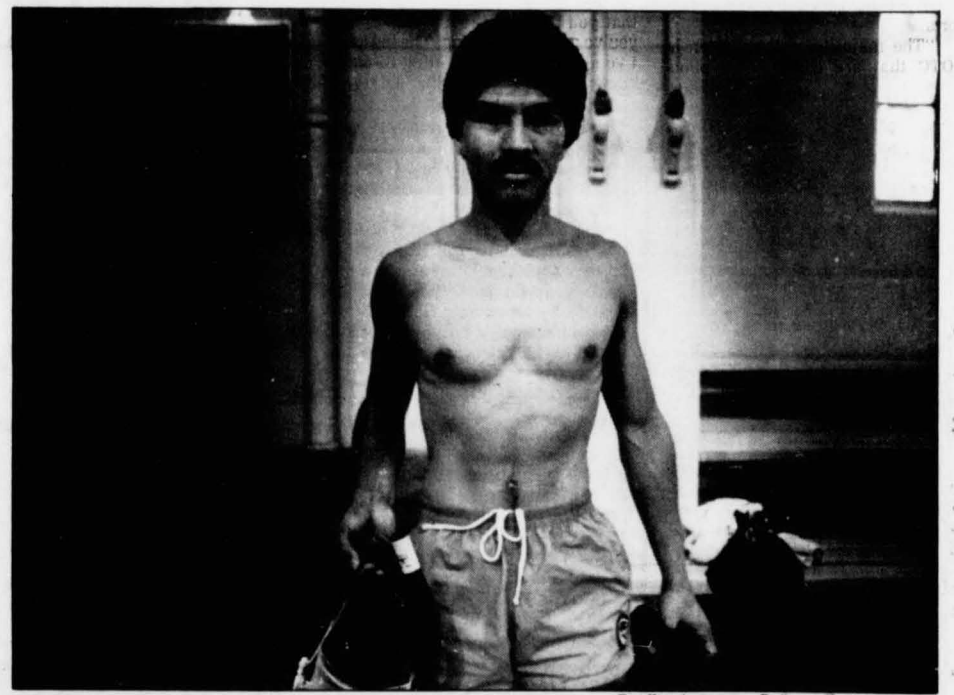
Another test involved a trained Bengal tiger. Mota said the group was sent to find a lost individual. He was running down a barren road when he saw the tiger.

"Up to that point nothing startled me, but I was startled when I saw the tiger," he said.

Mota said he learned something valuable from the experience.

"I learned about fear. If you let your body react to what you see, you'll panic and may either freeze or forget what you're suppose to do. You're expected to be careful but not panic. There is nothing to fear but fear itself," Mota said. He avoided confronting the tiger and continued searching for the "missing person."

The weekend's endeavors also tested Mota's ability to get along



Stu Stephenson — Daily staff photographer

Marcelo Mota is taking a scuba diving class to prepare for Project Raleigh

with other people, since on his voyage he will continuously work with people of all different cultural backgrounds.

"I learned how to get along with people, how to talk to them and how to reason with them. Everyone was a leader, but everyone had the quality of accepting someone else's idea," he said.

"I think this would be a great program for business managers and corporations because if they had this kind of cooperation, they could accomplish so much," he said.

Mota said he plans to use the knowledge he gains from this experience

in his everyday life. He will be finishing his degree when he returns and eventually he would like to work in a robotics company.

"Any business project that I'm involved in, in a business management position, I'll know firsthand how I should approach a person to get them more enthused, to help them accomplish their goals and to help me accomplish my goals in order that we can help the whole company," he said.

The only catch to Mota's selection is funding. Although Operation Raleigh does help with the individual's funding, it is up to the

venturer to raise \$5,500 through contributions from corporations, foundations and individuals.

Mota has received \$1,000 from Coopervision Inc. in Palo Alto. He is also asking several organizations for contributions to meet his deadline.

Operation Raleigh is a short-term program that began in November 1984 and will end in November 1988. An estimated 20 percent of the voyagers are underprivileged or severely disadvantaged, and about 1 percent will be physically handicapped.

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# ROTC cadet takes first step toward becoming military pilot

By Tyrone van Hooydonk

Daily staff writer

Elisa Romano's father once told her to get her head out of the clouds, but she didn't listen.

In September, Cadet Romano was nominated to take one of 27 pilot training slots offered by the Air Force ROTC.

It's a first step the SJSU senior and AFROTC junior hopes will lead her beyond the clouds.

Spaceflight has been a dream for Romano, 21, since the fourth grade. She sees the nomination as a move toward piloting the new Air Force space shuttle.

To get the nomination, Romano had to prove her potential in a four-week field training camp where she would be rated among 45 male and female cadets in camps throughout the country vying for the 27 slots.

"We have to prove ourselves," she said.

"She came in number two in the nation," said Cadet Maj. Julie Verdura.

"She impresses me very much," said Lt. Col. Jon J. Hillhouse, commander of the SJSU AFROTC. "It's very competitive because they don't put as many women into pilot training as they do men."

Hillhouse said that the SJSU AFROTC will average about 10 pilot graduates this and next year, and there was one female pilot graduate in 1984. Hillhouse did not have the number of all the female pilot graduates in the detachment's history.

"Assuming I pass my pre-commissioning physical and I graduate on time then I am pretty much guaranteed a place in an undergraduate pilot training class sometime within a year after I graduate," Romano said. "Assuming I make it through that, my first assignment will be a flying assignment."

Romano will be flying trainers, transports or tankers because Congressional law prevents women from flying.

"I feel that's a crock. There's no reason why women can't go into combat other than Congress says so. When some of the older people in Congress start leaving, that's going to start changing."

Romano estimated that there are about 300 female pilots in the U.S. Air Force, and most of them fly transports.

"The majority of the women in ROTC that are going to be pilots would like to fly fighters," Verdura said.

Romano thinks that Air Force officers are generally accepting of female combat pilots, but said she could run into some who don't approve of women in any flying roles.

Romano's immediate goal is becoming a first assignment instructor pilot.

"Right after I get my wings I want to go straight back into instructing," she said.

The top 25 percent of flight school graduates become instructors, she

said.

After being a flight instructor Romano wants to fly operational aircraft.

"I want some kind of assignment where it's going to be more challenging flying, not just trash-hauling in good weather," she said. "I want something where I might have to go into a dirt field or an aero-medical evacuation."

Before Romano could be picked for a pilot training slot she had to pass a physical examination and four weeks of field training camp.

"At my first physical they said 'no you can't fly.' It took me eight months to get it cleared," she said. "The air force has very strict guidelines for everything. My resting EKG (electrocardiogram) was within normal limits (but not good enough for the Air Force)."

"I had to go see a cardiologist to go through all kinds of supplemental tests - treadmills, 24-hour monitors, ultra-sound. There was insufficient evidence to diagnose anything wrong with me and as long as nothing changes, I don't see any problem with my physical next year."

Romano went to camp at Vandenberg Air Force Base in Lompoc, where the Air Force space shuttle will make its first launch.

"It's like boot camp in that you get up at 5:20 in the morning, run in formation, you get yelled at, you have to have your rooms in inspection order," Romano said. "It's different than boot camp in that the whole point of field training is to evaluate officer potential."

"One of the things they use to evaluate our potential as a pilot is our performance at camp, so a good rating out of camp and a good written recommendation from your field training officer is essential," Romano said.

"I guess (the field training officer Capt. Joseph Raich) figured that if I could handle the artificial stress he was putting me under that I would be able to handle the high stress job of piloting an aircraft. He was constantly finding things that I was doing incorrectly."

"Sometimes it (was hard) just to keep going on in an afternoon when you would rather be sitting around watching T.V.," she said. "There are things you don't want to be doing, that you think are really stupid, but you've got to keep going. The big key, I've always said, for getting through camp is: play the game."

Cadets at the camp were assigned to organized groups with about 30 members, called flights. The flights lived, worked, and were punished together.

"We had a few Sundays when our rooms were not subject to a formal inspection, however, he didn't tell us that he was going to do a walk-through while we were gone," Romano said. "He found that some people's rooms, including my own, were not in inspection condition. We had to get the whole flight to do pushups be-

cause of the actions of a few of us."

"It was a pain having him there yelling at us and saying naming off the names and having him say in front of the entire flight 'Cadet Romano, why is the flight on the rock because of you?' and I didn't know."

Every member of the flight was required to drill the group in a sequence called "the 54 commands" which is a formal competition drill.

The sequence is performed on a "drillpad" with marked boundaries that the flight must stay inside. Raich said anybody can memorize the sequence so he put barricades in the middle of strategic points where the flight had to do a certain movement. Raich also moved the barricades around the drillpad so the pattern could not be memorized.

"He decided he wanted to see who was going to panic when suddenly confronted with a barricade and the flight is about to run into it," Romano said. "There were a few people who ran us into the barricades and I went out of the boundaries like crazy."

Cadets also took turns commanding the flight.

"You have to make sure the people in your flight get where they're supposed to be, in the correct uniform, on time," Romano said. "When you've got 30 people in your flight, that can be a big job. There's about two lines in the cadet guide about what the flight commanders is supposed to do and it's up to you to figure out the rest."

Since the fourth grade Romano was interested in space and aviation but as an SJSU freshman she didn't know she would join the ROTC.

"After my first year at SJSU I moved in with two new roommates and the were both ROTC. They said try it out and within a week I was hooked."

Most of Romano's family liked the idea too.

Romano's brother has joined the ROTC and an older sister is a captain in the U.S. Army.

"My mother always encourages anything I ever wanted to do. She's all for it," Romano said.

However, Romano's father didn't approve in the beginning.

"My dad is from Italy and up until a couple years ago he still had a lot of country values of women (being) school teachers and things like that," she said.

It wasn't until last year that Romano and her father have come to terms.

"Now he's wholeheartedly for it, (but) when I told him I was thinking about going into ROTC he said 'why don't you do something more feminine?'"

"Dad, I'll do what ever I want to do," she said.

She hadn't quenched her thirst for knowledge. A master's diploma was her next goal. She took night classes twice a week, which meant driving from school to home on darkened roads.

But, finally, Wilton has earned her master's. At 80, she's the oldest recipient of an MA at Central Florida.

Now she wants to help others who, for whatever reason, failed to get a good education. Her immediate plan is to be a volunteer English teacher at a nearby adult high school.

In retrospect, Wilton says anyone can do what she accomplished. "You have to have the desire."



Stu Stephenson — Daily staff photographer

Cadet Elisa Romano wants her Air Force training to lead to a position as a Space Shuttle pilot

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## Woman has desire to achieve dream

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP) — When Hilda Wilton graduated from a Hammond, Ind., high school in 1921, she had a dream — she wanted a college education.

But those were lean years and she was one of five children being raised by a widowed mother.

"I sent away for school catalogs. I wanted to be a teacher, but there was no money," Wilton recalls.

Instead of college, she spent 3½ months in a business school and got a job. Then came marriage at age 21 and two children followed.

"Maybe if they'd had community colleges or branch colleges in those days..." she wonders aloud.

Wilton worked most of her life until she retired in 1966. Her husband

died in 1972, a year after they moved to Florida. She returned to the Midwest for a few years until she joined her daughter, Joyce, in central Florida.

Her dream persisted.

At 73, Wilton hesitatingly enrolled at Lake Sumter Community College, a 20-minute drive from home.

"Underneath was a basic desire that was a force," Wilton says. She relearned the art of studying.

In 1980, she was honored as the oldest student to ever receive an associate degree at Lake Sumter CC. She immediately matriculated at the University of Central Florida under an academic program aimed at a liberal arts degree.

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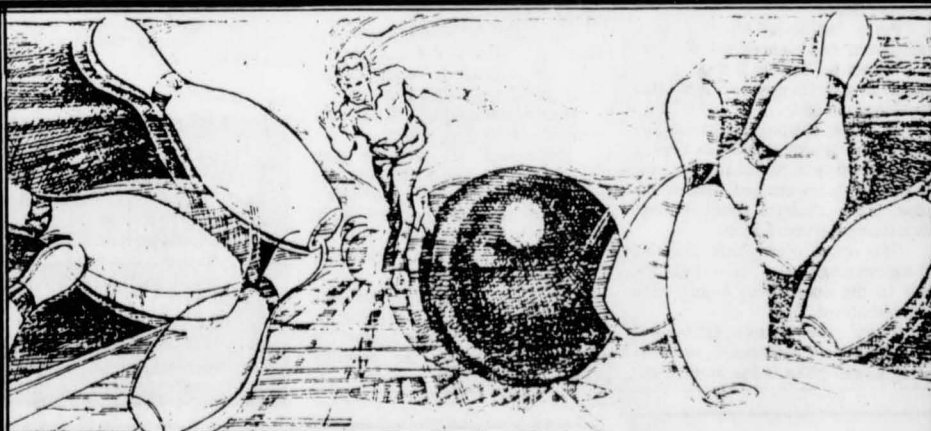
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# Swain keeps reign SJSU judoka among the world's best

By Anne Spandau  
Daily staff writer

For four years he was the collegiate judo national champion, he has been on the national team for the past eight years and he participated in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Recently, he won a silver medal at the 1985 Judo World Championships in Seoul, Korea, the best showing ever for a competitor from the Western Hemisphere in the World Championships.

His name is Mike Swain and he's a student at SJSU. He could be SJSU's most famous celebrity, but no one knows it.

Actually, the entire judo program could be SJSU's biggest secret. For the past 22 out of 24 years, the Spartans have been the NCAA champions in judo.

But, back to Swain.

With all his accomplishments and awards one would imagine Swain, 24, would be more recognizable, or at least more publicized. So far, that hasn't been the case.

"Judo isn't an American sport," Swain said. "Its major following is in the Orient and the Soviet bloc countries, with Japan being the dominant country in the sport."

The premise behind the sport is to build physical and mental well-being — maximum efficiency with minimum effort. The point is for both parties to learn from the experience, including the person who lost.

Judo is derived from a series of Jujitsu forms by Kano, a doctor of physical education, in Japan in the late 1800's. While many people confuse it with karate, it is more like wrestling. The object of judo is to off-balance the opponent through

speed, power and technique.

Judo was introduced as an Olympic sport at the 1964 Tokyo games. Since then the highest finish for an American is Bob Berland's silver medal in the '84 Olympics. Berland is also a product of the SJSU judo program.

Swain's accomplishments are no less impressive:

- his collegiate national champion title for four years straight is a record;

- he's been on the national team since he was 16 years old;

- he was the high school national champion and the senior national champion, which sent him to the national team;

- he participated in the National Sports Festival from 1981-83;

- he took fifth place at the '84 Olympics and was on the ill-fated '80 Olympic team that never saw Moscow; and

- he took a silver medal at the World University Games in Kobe, Japan, at the end of August. That was the best American finish since 1968 in that competition.

These are just a few of the many awards Swain has received. The senior marketing major, who performs in the 156-pound weight division, has impressed his coaches with his willingness to help teammates in any way he can.

"From a coaching standpoint, he is extremely helpful," SJSU Assistant Coach Dave Long said. "We are trying to find him a position in international marketing in the Silicon Valley so he can stay at SJSU to

train and coach."

Swain is currently a graduate assistant coach even though he won't graduate until December. He plans to continue his training so he can compete in the '88 Olympics in Seoul.

Swain's interest in judo began in Elizabeth, N.J., when he was 8 years old. He was looking for some kind of recreation and thought judo looked challenging. He competed throughout high school although it is not a high school sport. In 1980 he was recruited by SJSU and said he came because of the excellent program Head Coach Yosh Uchida has developed.

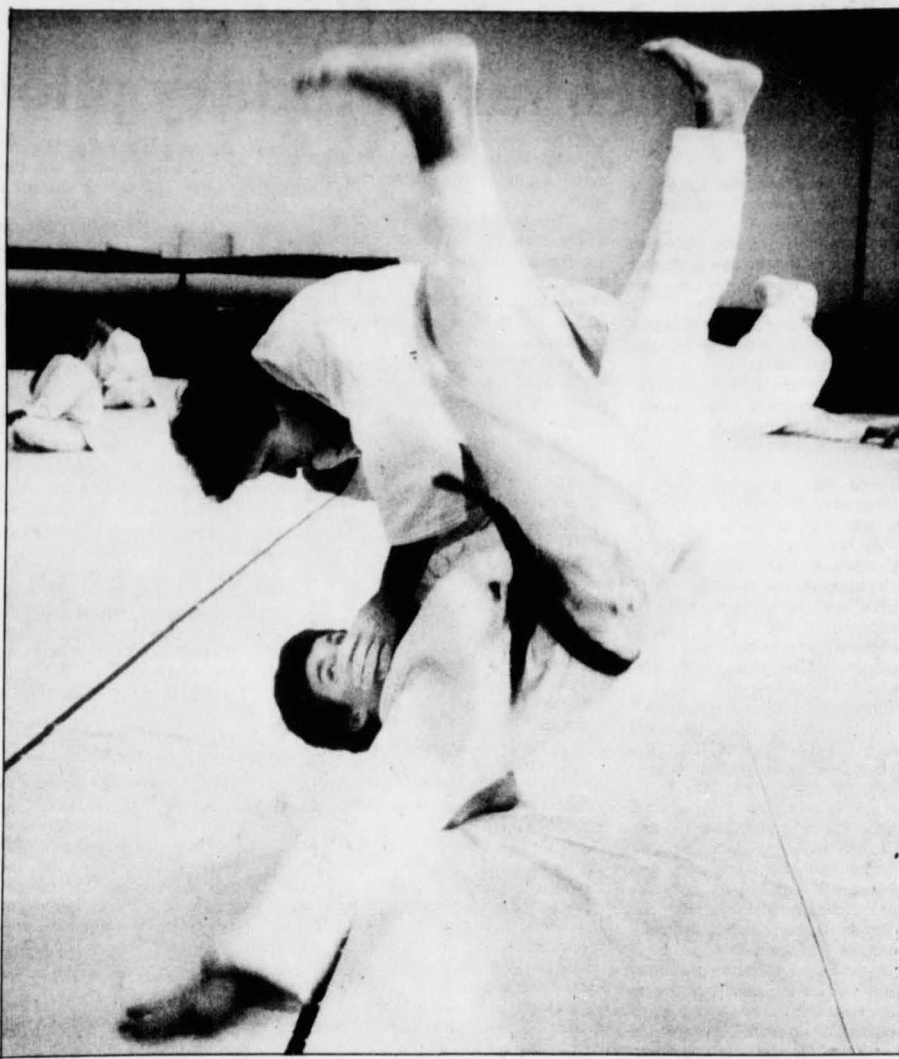
Swain and Berland are not the only Olympians SJSU has produced. Keith Nakasone, who was on the '80 team, also trained and competed under Uchida.

"Keith would have had an excellent chance at a medal in Moscow," Swain said. "In the past five years about five or six national champions, between all of us, have trained here (SJSU) and we've had three Olympians. It's a good program."

Swain is undecided about whether or not he will stay after he graduates. It depends on if he can find a job close by after December.

"I want to continue training here, but I have to support myself," he said.

Long would like to see Swain stay for two reasons. He said Swain would help recruit other top athletes to SJSU and he is such a positive influence on his teammates.

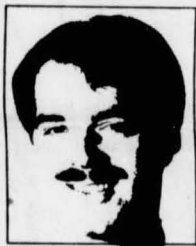


Stu Stephenson — Daily staff photographer

Ex-national champion Mike Swain (top) sends a teammate to the mat during practice

## Here's mud in your eye, clothes and all up your nose

Stanion Room Only



Eric Stanion

**S**UMMER IS GONE and fall is here. The long, hot afternoons have given way to cool, overcast days. The rain will soon hit us like a wet, sloppy kiss. And with rain, comes a soft, squishy substance that causes true sports fans to drool with anticipation like a cat eyeing a baby chick as it falls helplessly from a tree.

Dirt and rain are the only ingredients. But when they get together, they create this incredible substance that is

disgustingly irresistible.

**MUD.**

Mothers despise MUD. Girls whine because they hate the way it feels when it gets between their toes. Soap companies make a fortune from the stuff. But sports fans love it the most, because to them, MUD has a special meaning.

You see, MUD is an element of nature that serves only one true purpose in this world of ours — to play football in.

There is nothing quite like the ecstasy of playing football in mounds of oozing, slimy MUD. Playing football on a MUD covered field may be more thrilling than sitting all alone by the fire with a pizza in the bathtub with Olivia Newton-John. Okay, maybe not quite that fun, but it's food for thought.

Playing football on dry grass is unsatisfying, kind of like eating a Twinkie without the cream filling. Grass just doesn't offer the thrills, spills, slips and slides of MUD.

You must understand, MUD is more than just wet dirt. It is something special. MUD has a magical quality that transforms the most dignified of aging, stiffening weekend warriors into mischievous boys. They are

returned to their youthful days of stomping in puddles and sneaking peaks at their big brothers' Playboy magazines.

Playing MUD football also presents a rare opportunity to show complete disregard for personal appearance. The object of the game is to get as much of the stuff on your body as possible because in MUD football, it's not the score that counts, it's whether or not you can remember what color your clothes were before the game started.

For true lovers of MUD football, there is a ritual that must be strictly followed. On the day of the game, you must wake up early (after all, the game must be early so to take advantage of maximum muddiness). After a quick breakfast of Pop Tarts and Pepsi, you throw on your best grubbies, consisting primarily of whites. You then leave a hefty bag in the garage where you will deposit your

clothes after the game because Mom will have your hide if you bring them inside.

Finally, when you have reached the field, you warm up with the others while waiting for everyone to show up. When the last person arrives, the final stage of the ritual

is completed as the late-comer enjoys the honor of being chased by the entire group and is then flung into the deepest MUD puddle on the field.

Those who drag themselves out of bed for MUD football are always glad they did. You see, there is nothing like the experience of making a diving catch and landing softly in a pile of the thick, forgiving muck, or being gang-tackled by 10 guys and having your face ground into the stuff. Only true sports fans can know what I mean.

And when the game is over and you have taken a shower, cleaned all of the MUD out of your nose and fingernails, and your clothes are going through their fourth rinse cycle, thoughts of next weekend dance in your head.

Because as the weekend nears and the clouds appear, true football players get the calling. They are called by something that is bigger than them, something they can't resist — MUD.

Eric Stanion is the assistant sports editor. His columns appear every once in a while.

## Converted 'Refrigerator' freezes up molded Green Bay Packer defense

CHICAGO (AP) — An immovable object suddenly became an irresistible force.

William "The Refrigerator" Perry, the 300-pound rookie defensive lineman turned running back for the Chicago Bears.

Perry bulldozed his way to a touchdown and cleared the path for two scores by Walter Payton as the undefeated Bears crushed Green Bay 23-7 Monday night.

In using 224-pound Green Bay linebacker George Cumby as a bowling pin before a national television audience, Perry showed that in this case, brute strength counted more than finesse or experience.

"No style," Perry said Tuesday of his running form. "After I get the ball in the open field, I just head straight ahead."

Perry, the team's first-round draft choice out of Clemson, said that when Coach Mike Ditka made clear

he'd be the ball-carrier, "I sure didn't start smiling and jump up and down."

"I had to go out there with a straight face or the defense would know what was up," he said. "After I scored, then I celebrated."

His first touchdown since high school gave the Bears a lead they never relinquished, and earned Perry the offensive game ball.

But he later said he'd rather sack the quarterback than score.

"Because if you get the quarterback, you can knock him out of the game," said Perry. "If you score a touchdown, the only thing you can do is spike it in the end zone."

Spike he did, leaving a dent in the turf.

Perry warmed up for his task against the Packers by carrying the ball for the last two plays against the San Francisco 49ers the previous week.

His exact weight is a mystery. At 6-foot-2, he is listed at 325 pounds and claims he is 308. Team officials place him at the generally accepted 314.

He said Tuesday he was "308 and going down," adding he has 34-inch thighs, a 22-inch neck, a 46-inch waist, a 50-51 inch chest, and wears a size 56 coat.

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## Social work prof honored

### Symposium to pay homage to Galarza's career

By John Ramos  
Daily staff writer

The SJSU Hispanic Faculty and Staff Association has announced the selection of a five-member committee to plan a symposium honoring the late Ernesto Galarza, a former professor in the School of Social Work.

Galarza will also be honored for his academic, literary, and community achievements.

The symposium, scheduled for April 23, 1986, will focus on Galarza's literary accomplishments from 1940, when he became active in writing and community work, to 1979, when he retired from SJSU. He died in June 1984 at age 78.

The committee will be led by Pete Michele, associate director of the Education Opportunity Program. Michele announced Monday the new committee members are:

✓ Jose Colchado, associate dean for academic development in the School of Humanities and the Arts.

✓ Consuelo Rodriguez, associate dean for education equity.  
✓ Gabriel Reyes, EOP director.  
✓ Betty Preciado, director of Upward Bound Program.  
"We'll be looking for symposium

**Galarza's literary works have provided good information for the whole community, not just for Hispanics.**

speakers that will be able to address Professor Galarza's literary accomplishments," Michele said.

It will be the second annual symposium for Galarza, he said.

"The symposium is significant in that it acknowledges the university's recognition of the contributions by

scholars in the ethnic minority community," Colchado said.

Galarza's literary works have provided good information for the whole community, not just for Hispanics, Colchado said.

Some of Galarza's major literary contributions are "Merchants of Labor," a book about the bracero program in the United States, "Barrio Boy," on the acculturation of a Mexican migrant boy, as well as co-authoring "Mexican Americans in the Southwest," a story of the merchandising of farm labor.

Galarza was an advocate of farmworkers rights since the 1940's and worked extensively in foreign service work in Latin American countries with the Foreign Policy Association (Washington D.C.) from 1942 to 1945.

Galarza came to SJSU in 1971 on a distinguished scholar program and lectured in the School of Social Work, until his retirement in 1979.

## A stitch in time



Gretchen Heber — Daily staff photographer  
Ann Rands, a theater arts junior, makes a costume for 'Buried Child.' The curtain for the Sam Shepard play is scheduled to open Friday night.

## Speaker promotes world-wide equality, status for all women

By Shannon Rasmussen  
Daily staff writer

Equality, peace, womens rights, economic development and establishing worldwide representation are all themes for the United Nations Decade for Women which meets in various parts of the world. At each conference women try and move one step ahead to obtain their goals.

The non-governmental organization (NGO), an organization which allows participants to put pressure on official delegates and network plans to raise the consciousness of women rights, puts the conferences together, said sociology Prof. Meg Bowen.

At the 1985 conference in Nairobi, Kenya, held July 15-26, many goals were set, some repetitions of previous years. This year's conference ended with showing the worldwide

women and the government was the aim," Smith said.

Between 1975 and 1985, the decade for women has worked toward better education levels, setting up bureau's for women concerns and setting up an international network with people concerned with equality and legal sorts of discrimination, Smith said.

Women make up at least 50 percent of the global population and yet they only make up one-third of the formally paid labor source and only receive 10 percent of the world income, Smith said. They own less than one percent of properties and they are responsible for two-thirds of all working hours.

The conferences offer a time for women from different cultures to gather and share their ideas regarding legal equalities, economic equalities, learning job skills, having access to education and working on peace issues between countries.

The major problems in the last 10 years, issues that have been continuously discussed, are still present, Smith said.

The economic goals of the conferences remain unresolved because of the ongoing worldwide recession. There are fewer jobs available so the goal to raise incomes is hard to achieve, she said.

Industrialization is a problem to achieving goals. It provides jobs for the Third World, but the women are doing two-thirds of the work while the male relatives own the property, Smith said.

Each NGO conference is open to anyone interested in the themes of the conferences, Smith said. Bowen took a group of 108 people on the trip, some SJSU faculty and students and other people from the bay area.

"It was a ground to begin talks and abridge conflicts," Smith said. People were meeting people they would have otherwise not met in their lifetime.

Most women from the rural villages in Africa want to be self-reliant with their own skills, information and

education. There are such commonalities within each culture, all women wanting their equality, Smith said.

The most recent conference sponsored panels to discuss issues with people from different countries in all languages and translations. Every two hours there were at least 20 different programs for the 13,000 women and men present.

**Industrialization... provides jobs for the Third World, but the women are doing two-thirds of the work while the male relatives own the property.**

The next conference is planned to be held in India in the year 2000.

"This is not the end. I'm looking toward the year 2000," Bowen said.

## Quake frequency not on the rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — It only seems that there have been more earthquakes than usual. There haven't been, but people may be paying more attention to them in the shock of devastation in Mexico and the two quakes in the New York City area felt by millions of people unaccustomed to such shaking.

Scientists say tremors like those that hit the Northeast last Saturday and again on Monday aren't that unusual.

Powerful quakes have struck the East Coast in the past, and what was perhaps the strongest tremor in the nation's history rocked the Mississippi Valley in the early 19th century.

Worldwide, the number of earthquakes measured in the first eight months of this year was about the

same as in the comparable period in 1984, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

This year's death toll will be significantly higher than that of 1984, however.

Seventy-seven people were killed worldwide by quakes in 1984, the lowest toll for any year since the 1940s. In 1983, the worldwide death toll from quakes was 2,322, according to the Survey, down from 3,338 in 1982.

The worst recent year was 1976 when a great quake in China killed an estimated 655,000 people. The long-term average has been about 10,000 deaths annually.

The number killed so far this year remains uncertain, as cleanup

continues following the devastating back-to-back Mexico City earthquakes last month, as well as major recent major quakes in the Soviet central Asian republic of Tadzhikistan and in far western China.

Official and private estimates of the number of dead in the Mexico destruction alone stand at about 7,000. Nearly 200 died in a March quake in central Chile.

One reason tremors are getting more attention, besides their striking so many populated areas this year, is that scientists are able to record and measure more quakes than in past years thanks to their expanding network of measuring instruments.

**'The government is now counting women in status' whereas before the division of sex was not important.'**

— Debeani Smith, assistant professor of anthropology

governments their need to collect information on womens status in each nation, said Debeani Smith, assistant professor of anthropology at a speech Monday in the Student Union.


"The need was felt to have international women have status worldwide. The government is now counting women in status' whereas before the division of sex was not important," Smith said.

The intent of the conference was to put women in the picture nationally, Smith said.

"Raising consciousness for

# FALL SEMESTER

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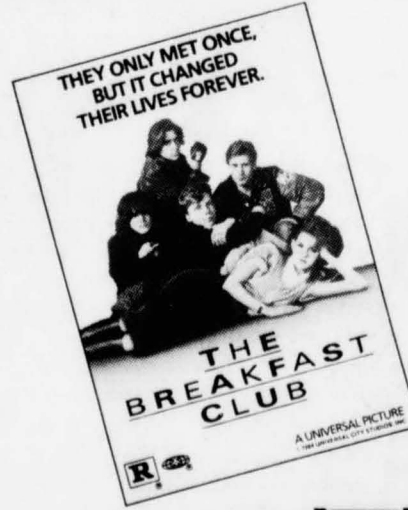
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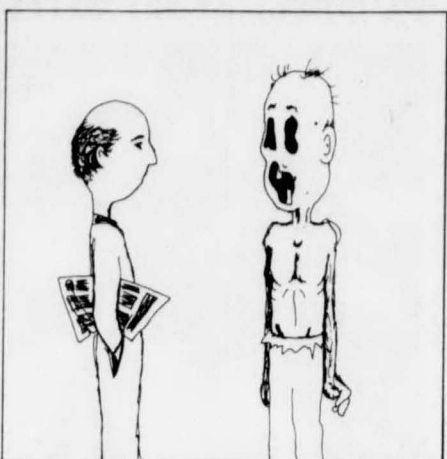
Peter Stein



"What is this 'meat by-product' junk? I want the real thing!"

## The Real World

Manuel Ruiz



"Gee, I don't know Chuck, photo date seems a little drastic."

# Overcoming test anxieties

## Counseling Services helps students deal with exams

By Jack Tordjman  
Daily staff writer

John Kalnos is a sophomore majoring in accounting. Today his main concern is the three midterms he will take Friday. Every time he has to take a test, he gets nervous and ends up with a bad grade.

For the students with anxiety problems around test taking, Counseling Services offers groups to help them to be better prepared and avoid panic, said Marjorie Craig, counselor.

The group works as a workshop with students coming in to talk about their fears and anxieties when they have to take a test. They talk and listen to each others' worries and try to analyze their own problems, Craig said.

"I hate taking tests. I just feel I'm being trapped with some questions and I forget all the material," said Donald McNeil, a senior majoring in marketing.

"Our main goal is to work on decreasing stress around midterms and finals times," Craig said.

"What we provide students with is different strategies or approaches for taking tests and then students are asked to go outside (in their classes) and practice with their tests," Craig said.

According to Phil Vorns, an SJSU professor of psychology and au-

thor of several books on anxiety around tests, the problem comes from the fact that students feel they're being judged by only one performance (a midterm or a final).

"Students want to do well and end up pushing themselves too far," Vorns said.

According to Craig, students should be able to know where they're

standing before taking a midterm. A lot of students wait until it's too late and then they come to see us and expect to be able to work something out at the last minute," Craig said.

Students who have problems with taking tests should contact Counseling Services now, Craig said.

Because midterms are coming up or are already being taken by some students, it is important to take action immediately and not wait until the last minute, Craig said. As for finals it's the same problem, students

should come and see us early enough, he added.

"Students need to understand that decreasing stress around test is a long process," he said.

For Craig, students should not wait any longer than the third or fourth week of class to ask themselves basic questions. For example, they should wonder if they understand everything or have problems memorizing the materials. How well do they think they're doing, do they feel they're putting adequate time in on the class and then set up a plan of action.

Craig said that some students will underestimate their possibilities and register for as many classes as possible and overload themselves in addition of a part-time or full-time job. They will not realize the amount of time they need to study and study well, Craig said.

"The goal of this four-week session is to decrease anxiety to a more manageable level," Craig said.

There are 10 students enrolled in the workshop and it's still open, Craig said. The students are from freshmen to graduate students and range from 22 to 35, Craig said.

The group meets every Tuesday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Counseling Services is located in the Administration Building, Room 223.

# 'Superpeople' topic of seminar

By Jack Tordjman  
Daily staff writer

Some students feel they have to be superpersons at school, work, and at home, said Virginia O'Reilly, Re-Entry Advisory Program coordinator presenting Monday's Brown Bag Lunch workshop on the "Superperson Syndrome."

The need for continual high achievement, the desire to accomplish everything, to be involved in many organizations or clubs, to be everything and do everything as perfectly as possible were some of the concepts brought up during the informal workshop attended by ten students.

The superperson syndrome is a concern that a lot of SJSU students deal with on an everyday basis, Reilly said. They try to go to school and carry a full load of 21 units, are sometimes parents, work full time and want to do everything perfectly, O'Reilly said.

"For students suffering from the superperson syndrome, there is a need to sit down and make a list of

priorities and think how much time should be devoted to each activity," O'Reilly said.

For example, one of the participants brought up the fact that she felt guilty not spending enough time with her family. She said she had to make choices and prioritize her several occupations.

Two other participants said that they have decided to take Friday nights off. They refuse invitations and try to stay home and spend time with their children and relax, they said.

"Our society has become competitive for everyone. We're all striving to do a maximum of things and do it well. Students have to compete every day at school. It's become a race," said Nick Front, an SJSU sociology professor in a telephone interview.

Re-entry students, students who have been out of school for some time and want to go back to studying have to deal with school and, at the same time, be at home for their housemaker's tasks, O'Reilly said. Some of them come to school, and usually

they don't spend time socializing with other students. Instead, they do their homework or work on their other projects.

Most of the workshop participants said they feel good when they do everything as perfectly as possible. They are pleased with the comments and support they get from their families, peers or professors.

"Most students think they need to do more than 'good'. It has to be perfect," O'Reilly said.

According to one of the participants, women have a much stronger network of support among women. Men tend to be afraid to open up on deeper levels, he said.

O'Reilly said men have to carry some traditional values or tasks created by our society as musts. They believe they have to do well in their career and in their professional life.

The workshop was part of the Re-Entry Advisory Program Brown Bag Lunch. The next workshop will be between noon and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. The topic will be "Time Management."

# Two bicycles stolen in 5-day period

## Bike Thefts

A student reported Monday that his bike had been stolen while locked in the bike rack on the north side of Duncan Hall. The bike is reportedly valued at \$370. UPD said the crime was committed by bolt cutter thieves.

A bike valued at \$125 was stolen in front of the Student Union last Thursday. University Police said that the bike had been left unlocked and unattended.

UPD after the wife refused to press charges. The two San Francisco residents and non-students were observed in the scuffle outside of the 4th Street garage. The woman and her children were taken to a women's shelter and the man was

wandered away from his book bag for a minute, has reported a \$292 theft to UPD. The student reported that he put his books down in front of the Student Union and when he returned his things were stolen, including an expensive calculator.

## Campus Crimes

identified and released. The woman changed her mind after arriving at the women's shelter and decided to press charges against her husband. UPD is investigating the case.

## Arrests

UPD officers arrested two men suspected of burglarizing cars in the Seventh Street garage. The two men, Anthony Jerome Morris and Marcelo Tyrone Shelton, were arrested two days apart. Both men were booked in Santa Clara County Jail.

Campus Crimes is compiled by Daily staff writer David Leland.

## Assault

A man who was beating his wife with a belt was released by

## Theft

A student, who said he only

# Yesterdaily

Because many SJSU students attend classes two 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

Theft at SJSU has risen almost 40 percent in the past year. University police cite apathy, carelessness and lack of manpower as the cause.

Crime Analysis Officer Eddie Anderson said that \$71,673 of property loss have been reported to UPD this year compared with \$51,327 last year. This marks a rise of \$20,346 reports for stolen property.

An asphalt tanker en route to a residence near campus caught fire near the 11th Street exit off I-280 on Sunday night. The driver of the tanker, Rick Dietz, pulled over at a 7-Eleven store near the intersection after the driver of a passing car alerted him to the fire by honking his

horn.

The fire started when the seal around the pump motor began to leak. Firefighters arrived at the scene at 8 p.m. and the fire was out by 9:30 p.m.

Management procedures within the California State University system could undergo major changes beginning next summer if a \$30 million proposal is approved by Gov. George Deukmejian.

Operations such as registration, admissions, course scheduling, financial aid, records, personnel and accounting procedures could be improved with the Administration Information Management System, proposed in the 1986-87 CSU Board of Trustees budget.

Although operating costs did not exceed revenues for the Student Union last fiscal year, S.U. Director Ron Barrett said the balance in local reserve accounts dropped because of

spending on construction, building repairs and architectural services for the Recreation and Events Center.

# Encoder pleads not guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Navy code expert Jerry Whitworth pleaded innocent again Tuesday to charges of passing military secrets to a Soviet-controlled spy ring for \$332,000.

Charges against Whitworth were

amended by a federal grand jury for a second time on Oct. 11 to change the description of a radio communications system detailed in documents that he allegedly provided to John A. Walker Jr., accused in a separate case of leading the spy ring.

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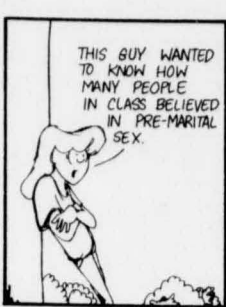
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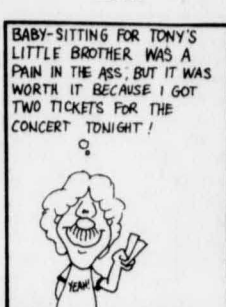
Isaac Newt



Sheila Neal



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Spartaguide

The Disabled Student Association is having a scuba diving workshop from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Student Union Umuhum Room. For more information call Donna Ellis at 277-2971.

The Theatre Arts department is having a presentation with Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston at 7 p.m. tonight in the Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 124. For further information call Wendy McGlothlin at 277-2763.

KSJS is having a 24-hour-a-day fundraiser today through Sunday.

For more information call 277-KSJS or 277-2766.

The Asian Business League of Silicon Valley is having an information table from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Street Faire on Ninth Street. For further information call Peter Louie at 274-9219.

Tau Delta Phi will hold a meeting on rent control at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Constanon Room. For more information call Marcus Aiu at 277-8256.

The Archery Club is having a meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For further information call Tom at 277-8055.

The United Campus Christian Ministry is holding a prayer group from 5 to 6 p.m. today at the Campus Ministry Chapel. For more information call Natalie Shiras at 298-0204.

The Graduate Research Association of the Biological Science will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow in DH 243. For more information call Sabine Rech at 268-7594.

Chicano Commencement 1986 is having a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Wahlquist Library Central, Room 233. For further information call Manuel Solis at 277-9248.

The Theatre Arts department will have a presentation with members from the Broadway cast of "A Chorus Line" at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 103. For further information call Wendy McGlothlin at 277-2763.

A.S. Leisure Services will be having sign ups for a personal computer workshop from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the A.S. Business office. For more information call Brian Burke at 277-2858.

SJSU College Republicans is holding its weekly meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. For further information call David Lawrence at 971-7163.

GALA Gay and Lesbian Alliance will have a workshop on Lesbian and Gay Politics at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. For more information call 277-2047.

The Overcomers is holding a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union Constanon Room. For further information call Bill Dahl at 279-2133.

MEChA is having a meeting and a slide show on a MEChA field trip at 6 p.m. tonight in Dudley Moorehead Hall, Room 208. For more information call Carmen or Marta at 298-2531.

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# Holocaust tragedies could recur

By Laura Cronin  
Daily staff writer

Genocide and man's inhumanity to his fellow man have not died out, said survivors of the Holocaust and a Japanese concentration camp.

"If you remember that the Jews were the scapegoats and ask yourself why, then you will see that this can happen again," said Holocaust survivor Eddy Wynschenk.

He and his wife, Maryann, a survivor of a Japanese concentration camp, brought this message to SJSU on Monday.

Those who were fortunate not to have lived through the experiences of a concentration camp must be vigilant, Wynschenk said.

He also said we must be grateful we do not have to live in fear of a knock on the door.

The knock on the door came for Eddy when he was 15 years old, as the Gestapo took him and his family to a concentration camp in Holland.

Wynschenk said the past must not be forgotten.

"Forget, forgive? Never!" he said.

As for President Reagan going to Bitburg and honoring the cemetery of Nazi soldiers, Wynschenk said that is like a bystander forgiving the rapist in front of the raped victim.

"What gives Reagan the moral right to tell people to forget and forgive?" Wynschenk said.

He said it is not just a Jewish issue. He cited the fact that American soldiers were killed with their

hands tied behind their back by these same SS (Germany's secret police).

Wynschenk said he still feels pain and great anger and he has terrible nightmares.

"I'm angry that the past can't change," Wynschenk said. "And I wonder what we are doing for the younger generation to understand these things. People don't want to listen."

**'But remember, genocide is going on right now in Cambodia.'**  
— Maryann Wynschenk, concentration camp survivor

But people didn't want to listen after the war either. When Wynschenk was liberated and returned to Holland, the 75-pound 17-year-old with no high school education, no means of support and no family, got a lot of "sorry, but we can't help you's," he said.

He tried to find work but his lack of education hurt his chances. He didn't have an education because in essence he had his youth taken away from him — at the Dutch concentration camp of Vught and later at Auschwitz-Birkenau and still later at the rocket factory of Werner Von Braun.

"Von Braun has no blood that you

can see on his hands," Wynschenk said. "But he was a mass murderer too."

It was at the rocket factory that Wynschenk lost his toes because of frost bite. His toes were cut off with scissors at the "hospital." There were no bandages.

But there was no disability for Wynschenk in post-war Holland. He didn't pay in so he wasn't entitled to anything, he said.

He then tried to reclaim his father's fruit and vegetable business. He couldn't. He went to the home of his neighbor to reclaim his bicycle which had been left in the neighbor's care, Wynschenk said.

Looking at his mother's carpet on the neighbor's floor, Wynschenk was told that he never left anything in their care.

"You never brought anything," he was told by his neighbor. "If you don't leave I'll throw you in jail."

Eddy eventually got his bike — without tires.

Wynschenk said he wants the public to know how many people complied in the torture of the concentration camp victims, and how many people like his neighbors profited from the holocaust.

Besides his mother's rug in the neighbor's home, large moving vans filled with the furniture of the "re-settled" were transported to the lucky in the homeland, he said. And though all the victims came to the truck, or the cattle car with suitcases, they never saw their luggage again.

"Remember, after liberation May 8, 1945, there were no more Nazis in Germany," he said.

The general attitude of the Dutch was the good ones were killed and the bad ones came back, Wynschenk said.

"Be quiet, you're lucky you came back," he said.

Wynschenk's wife, Maryann, was a Dutch citizen with a different story. She, too, was a concentration camp victim on the other side of the world. She came to SJSU to give her message to the American people that they should not feel guilty for dropping the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Maryann was almost five years old when the Japanese infiltrated her Indonesian home in Sumatra at the start of the war. They came first as shopkeepers and photographers, but they were really high-ranking officials of the Japanese armed services, she said.

Mrs. Wynschenk spent three and a half years in a Japanese concentration camp with her mother, sister, and two brothers, one of which was had just been born. When her father came to see his newborn, he was taken to a separate camp, she said.

The women did slave labor, she said. They ate mice, and a porridge made of a poisonous root used in making laundry starch. They made pancakes with it and ate it anyway, she said.

Three times a day there was roll call, she said. They had to bow to the ground to bring honor to the Emperor Hirohito.

mission and goals statement goes too far."

History Prof. George Moore said he would be opposed to any doctoral program that did not have adequate funding.

Yaffe said the issue at hand was not the funding for the program, but whether the opportunity for future involvement should remain open or not.

"I think we owe it to this community to develop a university that meets the needs of the community," senate alumni Rep. Ed Mosher said.

"We will get the chance to discuss financing when a doctoral resolution is presented here," he said.

The resolution opposing the statewide senate's resolution was approved following amendments by Buzanski, Tidwell, Norton and senate chairman Roy Young.

The Academic Senate also passed a resolution recommending that the mission statement read, in regards to doctoral programs, that the CSU accomplish its mission, in part, by, "offering instruction at the doctoral level jointly with the University of California and with private institutions of post-secondary education, or independently in designated field which reflect community and or regional needs for which a campus is appropriately qualified."

## Prof against closure

continued from page 1

plenty of traffic without having additions to it," Christensen said.

Christensen is also concerned about creating a "dead area" that is devoid of automobiles and may be less safe for people walking through in terms of crime, not traffic.

"Given the safety issue on this campus, I'm really reluctant to commit to expanding the area that's dead," he said. "Crime happens most where there aren't other people around."

"All of us tend to choose as our paths those streets or walkways where there are other folks," Christensen said. "And I think more people now cross the campus at night on San Carlos Street than are willing to cross down the middle of the campus where there are no cars."

But San Jose Crime Analysis Officer Eddie Anderson said that the campus, in general, is safer now than it was in 1977-78 when there was a rape crisis. He added that the kinds of crime that occur now on San Carlos Street are all traffic related. These include illegal exhaust, speed contests and

jay walking.

Moreover, Anderson said it's impossible to project what of crimes will occur when the street is closed. He said "crimes of opportunity" might increase. For example, cycles may be stolen if lockers were installed in a closed area.

Anderson said students take "basic precautions" walking with a friend in lighted areas, and just common sense.

Christensen offered a native to the street closure.

"The solution I would like is a further narrowing of the street so that it's fairly inconvenient traffic to go through," said Christensen, who lives on Pacific Avenue mall in San Jose as an example.

"The cars can go there really want to and at night get through there relatively easily, but in the daytime tends to avoid it because of congestion and inconvenience."

This, he said, would be a pedestrian mall and at the same time keep some activity at night.

## CSU seeks new look

continued from page 1

booklets for students.

"It is a marketing strategy," said Paul Knepprath, California State University legislative director. "In effect it will bring more people into higher education."

The CSSA supported the issue because they said it is the systems responsibility to educate the public regarding the value of a CSU degree, promote programs and maintain consistent full enrollment in each university.

"The CSU system is a first-rate top institution," Knepprath said. "We have the public relations offices to enhance it by direct marketing."

In a memorandum to the board of trustees, Thomas Bernard, trustee, stated the CSU system is somewhat a well-kept secret with very few people understanding the contribution the system makes and the faculty, students and alumni would benefit from expanded public interest in the system.

The enhancement project of the top priorities set by the CSU Board of Trustees, Knepprath said.

The new plan will extend three to five-year time periods. It will delineate audience objectives in each audience. Some of the activities to be considered are 25th anniversary, production of T-shirts, feeds, publishing quarterly research journals, bilingual outreach brochures, CSU University Press, reducing basic video tapes to be mented to campus materials.

The planned schedule of meetings throughout the year, November and Smart said.

In January we should provide the board of trustees with a draft plan, Smart said.

SJSU's plans in the project not distinguished, said Director of news and public

## SJSU senate supports Ph.D. opportunity

continued from page 1

The senate's curriculum and the financial and student affairs committees offered resolutions for the senate's consideration.

Ruth Yaffe, chemistry professor and chairwoman of the Curriculum Committee, said that although the wording of the two resolutions were different, they basically said the same thing.

From both committees, "comes the general thought that the (CSU) system should have the opportunity to do what it can do," Yaffe said.

"Why should we set in place a policy that denies the opportunity to do doctoral programs, for all time, if someone wants to do it," Yaffe said.

Material engineering Prof. Linda Clements and School of Humanities and Arts Dean Arlene Okerlund spoke in support of keeping the doctoral program option intact.

"I think the mission of SJSU is to serve the community," Clements said.

"We have an obligation to students," she said.

Okerlund called the doctoral program the most important issue that the senate may consider all year.

"I could not believe that when given the opportunity to move into the doctoral field, we were being cut off at the pass (by the statewide senate)," Okerlund said.

"We should never limit potential, whether at the first grade level or in a university, and that is what this (statewide senate) resolution does," she said.

"Do we have the right to limit the CSU to this policy (one not allowing doctoral programs) for the next 25 years," Okerlund said. The CSU master plan has been in effect for 25 years.

"I have grave concerns about this program with regards to anything but PhDs," political science Prof. Theodore Norton said.

Norton said he was concerned that SJSU would produce mediocre doctoral programs.

Okerlund said that if SJSU produced inferior graduates holding a doctorate then it would be the university's fault.

Clair Jennett, human performance professor, said that concentrating on the masters and undergraduate programs is far more important.

"The evidence is very strong that the masters program is taken out of the hides of the undergraduate programs, because the masters program does not see any CSU funding," Jennett said.

"If we go the doctoral route, we will have to protect against taking out of the hides (of the undergraduate programs)," Okerlund said.

"The fact that the masters program takes it out of the undergraduate program, is deplorable."

"We should be fighting that right now," Okerlund said.

History Prof. Peter Buzanski said the masters program has not seen any funding from the CSU, and that SJSU has not been able to make the program as successful as it should be.

"For us, at this point, to try to move toward an independent doctorate would be disastrous," Prof. William Tidwell said. "The trustee's

### Correction

The Spartan Daily would like to correct an error reported in yesterday's paper.

It was incorrectly reported that UPD received 71,673 reports of thefts this year and 51,327 reports last year.

Both of these figures should have been reported in value of property lost. There was \$71,673 stolen this year and \$51,327. The rise of 20,346 should have been reported in dollars and not reported thefts.

Also a figure of 5,369 theft calls should have been reported as \$5,369 in state property stolen.

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# sure

Anderson said it is to project what kinds will occur when and if is closed. He did say times of opportunity" rease. For example, bi- ay be stolen if bicycle vere installed on the a. son said students should ic precautions," such as with a friend and in eas, and just use com- ensen offered an alter- he street closure. solution I would prefer is narrowing of the street s fairly inconvenient for go through." He cited venue mall in Santa Cruz nple. cars can go there if they it to and at night you can gh there relatively eas- in the daytime traffic avoid it because it's so and inconvenient." he said, would allow for an mall and at the same some activity there at

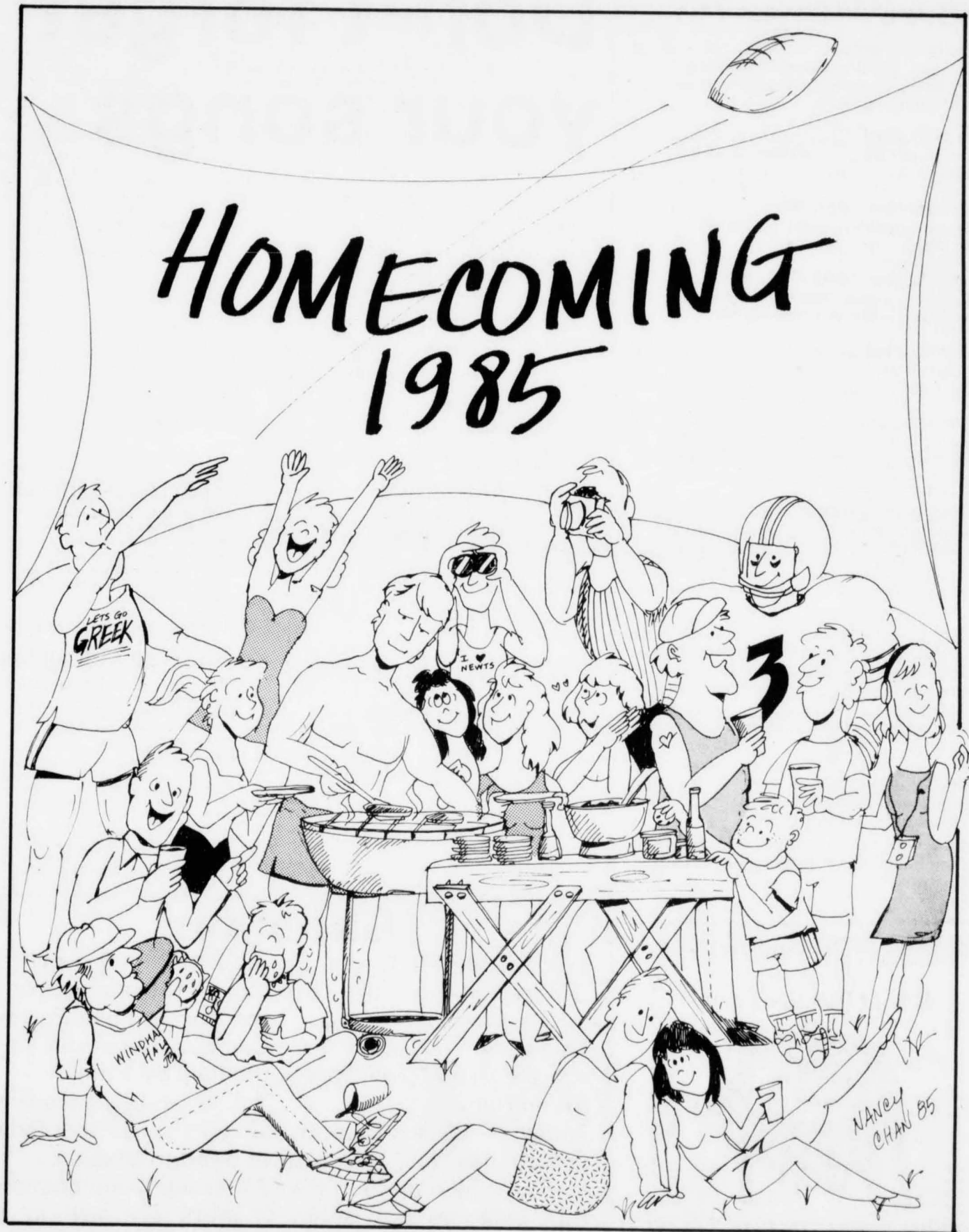
# w look

enhancement program is one priorities set by the CSSA 'SU Board of Trustees this pprath said. ew plan will extend over a ve-year time period, Smart ill delineate audiences and objectives in respect to ence. Some of the programs idered are 25th anniversary production of TV news fea- i, publishing quarterly fac- arch journals, developing outreach brochures, cre- University Press and pro- sic video tapes to be supple- campus materials. planned schedule includes throughout the rest of Octo- ember and December, 1. uary we should be able to e board of trustees with a Smart said. s plans in the program are guished, said Dick Staley, f news and public services.



Supplement to the Spartan Daily

Wednesday, October 23, 1985



# E.

lary with as much as with reg- reases. ollege, et there r Navy -NAVY. AST.



## Homecoming 1985

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Homecoming 1985 is a special supplement written, edited and photographed by members of the Spartan Daily staff.

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# Don't forget your songs



## Spartan Fight Song

Fight on for dear old San Jose State  
Fight on for victory  
We are with you in every way  
No matter what the price may be  
Fight on for Spartan Noble and True  
Fight hard in everything you do  
For we will fight!  
RAH! — WIN! — RAH!!  
Go down the field and we will win the game.

## Spartan School Song

Hail, Spartans, Hail! Hail, Gold and White!  
We pledge our hearts and hands  
To keep thy colors ever bright.  
Forward we go! We will not fail!  
Sing to our Alma Mater,  
Hail, Hail, Hail!

## Calendar

**Wednesday** — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Street Faire '85 on 9th Street.  
**Thursday** — 7 p.m.: Talent show in Morris Dailey Auditorium.  
**Friday** — All day: Campus games day and carnival followed by a party in the S.U. Ballroom with drinks and live music.  
**Saturday** — 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.: Tailgate party at the Soccer Field at South Campus. Cars must be on the field by 1 p.m.  
7 p.m.: SJSU versus the University of the Pacific at Spartan Stadium.  
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## Celebrate with caution during Homecoming

By Dave Wenstrom

"Drunkenness is nothing but a condition of insanity purposely assumed," said Roman philosopher Lucius Seneca.

It's fun to let inhibitions run wild, to drown fears and stir romance with a bottle of wine, a case of beer or a few belts of Wild Turkey. A little insanity now and then never hurt anybody. Or could it?

Eleven thousand drunk drivers were killed in the United States in 1984, according to a National Traffic Safety Administration study.

On the brighter side, that's a 24 percent drop since 1980, the same study reports.

What better time to celebrate than Homecoming Week?

Celebrate, but celebrate with due caution. Drinking and driving can lead to one or more of several uncomfortable situations:

- ✓ You will get away with it but will have a monumental hangover.
- ✓ You won't remember where you parked your car.
- ✓ You might wake up in Barstow with no idea how you got there.
- ✓ You could find a small tree attached to the front bumper of your car.
- ✓ You might even get arrested for drunk driving.

In 1983, 522 people under the age of 14, including 133 under the age of 10, were arrested for drunk

driving in the United States, according to Susan Duggan of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. It could happen to you.

Once you have failed a field sobriety test and submitted to a urine, blood or breath test, your life essentially ceases to be your own. You might have to strip so police officers can search every inch of your body for concealed drugs, weapons or quarts of beer.

Few, if any, of your cellmates will be SJSU students; they probably won't be interested in the Homecoming queen.

Much lies ahead — court, attorney fees, fines, perhaps more jail, probation, remorse and regret. Getting arrested for drunk driving can put a damper on Homecoming Week.

One more possibility remains. You could kill yourself or somebody else. This would really put a damper on Homecoming Week.

Fortunately, several options exist to avoid these calamities. The most practical and possibly the most boring option is to avoid alcoholic beverages during Homecoming Week.

In a 1979 study, four college students were locked in a room with a keg of beer and four others were locked in a room with a placebo keg of water. The students with the water didn't have as much fun as the students with the beer, but they had a pretty good time and none of them threw up.

Or you can drink.

Alcoholic beverage consumption in California is 25 percent higher than the national average, Duggan said. Chances are that some of it will be consumed during Homecoming Week.

For those doing the consuming, there are some things to keep in mind.

California considers a person legally intoxicated with a blood alcohol content of .10 percent. In fact, persons arrested for driving with BACs of less than .10 percent can be convicted of driving under the influence based on the arresting officer's report and the circumstances of the offense.

If you refuse to submit to the test, you automatically lose your license for six months.

To reach an alcohol content of .10 is not a major feat. A little more than three 12-ounce beers in two hours will get a 100-pound person there. About five beers in two hours will raise a 160-pound person to that tipsy plateau. A little less than seven beers will do it for a 240-pound person.

One 12-ounce beer contains about the same amount of alcohol as a shot of 86 proof whiskey. Proof, by the way, is a measure derived from the seventeenth-century English custom of "proving" that an alcoholic beverage was of sufficient strength by mixing it with gunpowder and trying to ignite it.



## Frat hopes to cash in on alumni

By David Leland

While many students are celebrating Homecoming Week at SJSU, attending the Street Faire, tailgate parties or other functions, Sigma Chi will be focusing on something completely different — soliciting money from their alumni.

Sigma Chi is holding its first "Active-Alumni Golf Match" on Oct. 26 at 9 a.m.

The match will be held at Tularcitos Country Club in Milpitas and will pit 20 current Sigma Chi members against 20 of its alumni.

The event is an attempt to get financial backing from the alumni, said Dan Melesurgo, Sigma Chi homecoming chairman.

The plan to solicit funds is two-fold, said Kevin Rice, Sigma Chi president.

The first plan revolves around beer and the hour of the morning. With tee-off time at 9 a.m., the active members have the ultimate strategy.

"We want to get them high early," Rice said. "Then we'll solicit contributions during the first three holes."

If Sigma Chi's initial plan doesn't work and the alumni don't drink, or the active members forget the plan and do drink, there is a backup plan, he said.

While Melesurgo does not play golf, he could possibly be instrumental in Sigma Chi's goal, Rice

said.

The backup plan is simple, according to Rice. Under the modified plan, Sigma Chi will insert Melesurgo, who has a golf handicap of over 100, onto their team roster.

With Melesurgo on the back nine playing so poorly, the alumni will win easily and be forced to feel sympathetic and contribute generously, Rice said.

ously, Rice said.

Rice, who has a golf handicap averaging between 15-18, said that the whole house will be involved in the tournament. People that don't play, will drive golf carts.

After the tournament, there will be an open house at Sigma Chi at 1 p.m. followed by a pre-game tailgate party at the South Campus at 4 p.m.

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## End of the reign



Steve Alden - Daily photo editor



Daily File Photo

1984-85 Homecoming Queen Kelli Gott (left) reflects about her reign in her Joe West Hall dorm room. Jeff Houston (above) is shown accepting the Homecoming king plaque and trophy during last year's ceremonies.

## 1984 queen hopes for campus interest

By Anne Gelhaus

Kelli Gott's goal as San Jose State's 1984 Homecoming queen was to encourage students to get involved in campus and community issues. In addition, she wanted to get more involved herself.

Now, as her reign as queen comes to a close, Gott, a senior majoring in Human Performance, said that the experience is one she will never regret.

"My reason for running was that I honestly believed one person could make a difference," Gott said. "I felt I could show other people that they could make a difference too."

Gott said she took initiative as Homecoming queen and represented SJSU's female students at community and campus functions.

The activities she attended as Homecoming queen included campaigning for the establishment of the REC Center on campus and attending departmental awards.

Gott was also asked to participate in the Walk for Sparta; a fundraising event for SJSU's women's athlete program, and served as a judge for Greek Week's video talent show.

She was the SJSU swim team's alumni representative, and also SJSU's female representative at

local high schools' college nights.

Gott reflected beyond the present and highlighted what she felt were the long-range benefits of her reign as Homecoming queen.

"When I went to conferences for Recreation and Human Performance her major, I met people from all over the state," she said. "I made great contacts. (My position) opened up doors for me in job interviews."

Taking the initiative to become Homecoming queen may impress prospective employers, Gott said.

"It shows that you are willing to take risks and that you have something special to offer," she said.

Gott said she didn't really mind the Homecoming queen's enforced dress code that required her to wear dresses and slacks for the year.

"I liked it because you had to dress up, but it will be nice to run around in sweats again," Gott said, glancing down at her informal attire. "(The dress code) was a good excuse to buy clothes."

Appearance and poise played a major role in last year's judging of the Homecoming candidates, Gott said.

Candidates were also judged

on their awareness of school, community, and world affairs, Gott said.

Gott estimates that she spent a couple hours each week carrying out her duties as Homecoming queen.

Gott was busiest during the 2½ weeks before she was crowned.

"I did nothing but Homecoming (during that time)," she said. "After I was crowned, I really had to hit the books and catch up."

Family and friends have supported Gott both during her campaign and throughout her reign.

"My employers wrote great recommendations (to the committee)," Gott said. "I was living in Markham Hall when I was nominated, and they (the residents) backed me up 100 percent. When I was crowned, they gave me a dozen red roses and a big party. They showed up at all the (Homecoming) functions."

Gott is serving on this year's Homecoming committee.

"My dream for 1985 was that there would be students from all over campus getting involved (in Homecoming)," Gott said. "It's going to happen. We have a mixture of candidates and people from different (campus) organizations getting involved."

He said that living near the college community has given him the experience of living away from home that commuters to SJSU lack.

## Outgoing King hates apathy at SJSU

By Beth Johnson

Special assignments editor

Jeff Houston has taken an active part in the SJSU community during his four years at SJSU.

"My friends and family say to me, 'I thought you said you weren't going to do anything this semester?' But I have to," the 1984 Homecoming king said.

Houston, a senior majoring in business marketing, is concluding his reign as king of SJSU. It is an experience he said he will never forget.

"I initially got involved with Homecoming just because I couldn't stand the apathy at SJSU," he said.

Houston was nominated by members of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, to run for king last year.

Unlike many SJSU students who commute, Houston has lived near campus most of his four year stay at SJSU.

He said that living near the college community has given him the experience of living away from home that commuters to SJSU lack.

"People who commute to SJSU give it a bad name often," Houston said. "It's a great school

but they just don't give it a chance by getting involved."

While living in the Alpha Tau Omega house, Houston served as rush chairman of the fraternity.

Houston said he's the type of person that always has to be involved in something. Last year he served as vice president of the Associated Students.

"I always have to be moving around and doing something either in the fraternity or on campus," he said. "It's what keeps me going."

The roles of the Homecoming king and queen have changed dramatically over the past several years and Houston hopes more responsibilities will be placed with the positions.

"For now, the king and queen are strictly public relations positions, but my hope is that with each year the winners will get to do a little bit more," Houston said.

Part of his drive to get involved in school stemmed from his family background, he said.

"Everyone in my family thinks this is a great school," Houston said.

His mother, aunt and uncle have all participated in Alumni Association and Spartan Foundation activities.

"I didn't know if I was going to

like San Jose State when I first starting going here," Houston said, "but, I found that the more I became involved, the more I found it to be a mini-community."

Schools such as the University of California at Berkeley, with their large Greek systems, often don't permit people to get to know each other as well as at SJSU, Houston said.

Houston is presently working in his after school hours as advertising and marketing account executive for a company he and several friends started this past year.

The company, Telad Marketing, will be Houston's ultimate goal once he graduates in December 1986. Houston said he will work full-time for the company once he completes school.

"Hopefully the company will have a firm foot in the ground by then," Houston said.

Outside of school and work, Houston said he always finds time to workout and keep in shape by playing tennis or volleyball.

"This year has been really hectic for with my Homecoming position, fraternity and school," he said. "Hopefully I can work in the future on Homecoming and make things a bit easier for the next guy."

## Homecoming crowns up for grabs



Mike DePietro

"I would like to see student participation and spirit increase at SJSU," said Homecoming king finalist Mike DePietro.

DePietro, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, is being sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity.

DePietro is a former vice-president and treasurer for the fraternity, and was a member of the Student Union Board of Directors for the 1983-84 school year. DePietro is also a member of "Triple E," a professional society for electrical engineers.

DePietro considers his education his top priority while attending SJSU.

"I'm really into my major," DePietro said. "I spend a lot of time studying."

Community work that DePietro has been involved in includes volunteer work for the Special Olympics and the Wallace Village for Children. Both organizations help disabled children.

If chosen Homecoming king, DePietro would like to increase the responsibilities of the position. He would like to see the king and queen take a more active part in campus functions in order to promote more student involvement, DePietro said.

DePietro said he is really motivated and will try to get the student body involved as much as he can.

"I want to get the school involved in everything," DePietro said.



Paul Motekaitis

"I want to let the public know what an outstanding university SJSU really is," said finalist Paul Motekaitis, when asked what he wanted to do for the university if chosen Homecoming king.

Motekaitis, a junior majoring

in business finance, is being sponsored by the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Motekaitis is the public relations chairman for Kappa Sigma and is on the Inter-Fraternity Council yearbook staff.

He was elected to the Associated Students Board of Directors for the academic year 1984-85 as director of Inter-Cultural Affairs. During the same period he also served on the Student Union Board of Directors. He received the A.S. Lifetime Membership honor.

Motekaitis wants to see the roles of king and queen expanded.

"I would like the positions to take on a more official capacity," Motekaitis said. "The king and queen should attend as many SJSU functions as possible."

Some of the community work he has been involved in include the San Jose Trolley Restoration Project and the Lexington fire reseeded project. He has also volunteered his time to assist as an instructor in a swim program for the disabled.

If chosen Homecoming king, Motekaitis wants to give the school as much as it has given him.

"I consider myself lucky for being involved at SJSU," Motekaitis said. "In turn, I would like to do a lot for the university."



Jeff Kaneko

"I would like to see Homecoming get bigger, like (in) the Forties and Fifties, when they had floats," said Jeff Kaneko, Homecoming finalist, when asked what he would change as Homecoming king.

Kaneko, a senior majoring in business management, is being sponsored by Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Kaneko was elected Inter-Fraternity Council public relations chairman in 1984. He was a past president for Delta Upsilon, and one of the founders of Delta Upsilon at SJSU.

His hobbies include golfing, soccer, and most other sports. He also coaches a high school soccer team.

Kaneko said he was very honored to be nominated by his fraternity, and if he is selected Homecoming king he will do everything possible to expand the position.

He feels that student involvement is getting better, but that there is still room for improvement. One of his main goals is to push for more group involvement at SJSU.



Mary Jo Default

Mary Jo Default considers being a Homecoming queen finalist very exciting and quite an honor.

"I plan to give it my all if I am selected Homecoming queen," Default said.

Default is sponsored by Moulder Residence Hall. She is a sophomore majoring in industrial recreation.

Default said there are a lot of things that need to be done to make SJSU a more liveable place. One of the main things she would like to see accomplished is to get more people involved with school, Default said.

"I want to see more student participation," Default said.

Default was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman honor society, and she is also a little sister at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Her hobbies include, exercising, lifting weights, and dancing.

"I like to stay in shape," Default said.



Kendra Denakker

"I'm really looking forward to this week," said Homecoming queen finalist Kendra Van Denakker about the final week of competition.

"I've lived in the dorms, been a commuter student and I'm in a sorority," Denakker said. "So I'm not just be a sorority girl running for Homecoming."

Denakker, a sophomore in advertising, is being sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority.

Denakker is an SJSU cheerleader. She has worked with the campus philanthropy United Appeal for Israel, and has been rush chairwoman and a member of Kappa Delta's standards board. She has also been the Associated Students aerobic instructor last spring. Denakker is a member of

Business-Professional Advertising Association at SJSU, and has helped with the National Prevention for Child Abuse.

"I am not thinking of what being queen can do for me," Denakker said. "I just want to promote SJSU."

Denakker said she is anticipating a lot of hard work if she is selected queen.

"I'm looking forward to working with SJSU and the community if I am selected," Denakker said. "I really have a good attitude."



Nora Flores

"I'm really excited, I am the first Latina to make it this far," said Homecoming queen finalist Nora Flores.

Flores is being sponsored by the Hispanic Business Association. She is a marketing senior.

"I want to increase Hispanic enrollment at SJSU," Flores said. "I want to show that we can be visible."

## Who would you choose?

For king:

Mike DePietro ..... ☐  
electrical engineering senior

Paul Motekaitis ..... ☐  
business finance junior

Jeff Kaneko ..... ☐  
business management senior

For queen:

Mary Jo Default .... ☐  
recreation sophomore

Kendra Denakker... ☐  
advertising sophomore

Nora Flores ..... ☐  
marketing senior

Text by  
Eugene  
Castillo



'You're always hoping for that one bomb or busting a tackle going towards the end zone.'

—Stephen Crawford, wide receiver

## Spartan receivers hope to have hands full Saturday

By Rob Gibbany

Football receivers play on the edge between success and failure, between catching a 75-yard pass for a touchdown and feeling that same ball slip through their fingers as two defenders close in.

All football players face similar situations. The difference with receivers is that they do it in clear view of everyone — fans, other players, media, television cameras.

But the pressure doesn't bother SJSU wide receiver Stephen Crawford.

"Being a receiver is exciting," he said. "You're always hoping for that one bomb or busting a tackle going towards the end zone."

One of a receiver's most difficult and dangerous jobs is going over the middle and catching the ball, knowing full well he's probably going to get hit — and hit hard.

That's just part of the game for the receiver, though, said the 5 foot-11 inch, 175-pound Crawford.

"One of the main priorities of the receiver is just to be able to concentrate and block everything out of your mind," he said, "because if you don't, there's no way you're going to catch the ball."

"You're going to get hit, but if you worry about that too much, there's no sense even being a receiver," he said.

As fellow Spartan receiver Lafo Malaulu said, "I expect to get hit and I'd rather get hit catching the ball."

Both Crawford and Malaulu have caught a great many balls for SJSU, perennially one of the nation's top-ranked passing teams. Combined, the two junior college transfers have caught 23 passes for 378 yards and three touchdowns through the first seven games of 1985.

Even though the Spartans are 1-6 this year, they were still eighth in the nation in passing offense going into last Saturday's game against Arizona State University.

Both Malaulu and Crawford said this pass-happy reputation was a big influence on their decisions to transfer to SJSU.

"My decision was based on the background of SJSU as a passing team," said the 5-9, 191-pound Malaulu, who was a two-time All-American at Palomar College in Oceanside and led the nation's JC receivers in 1983 with 76 receptions for 1189 yards.

"I knew the PCAA was an offense-oriented conference and I knew the reputation of the SJSU receivers," he said.

Crawford, a transfer from Riverside College, had similar feelings.

"That (passing reputation of SJSU) was the main reason (for his coming here)," he said. "Also, SJSU has a pretty good field in my major (industrial technology)."

Recently, the Spartans' passing game has been stopped cold, with 145 yards against Fresno State on Oct. 12 and just 85 yards against Arizona State University on Saturday. Going into the Fresno state game, the Spartans were averaging 311.8 yards a game.

"It's frustrating for me personally because I'm used to catching seven or eight balls a game," said Malaulu. "With Doug (Allen, the Spartans' quarterback), we'll have more of a balanced offense, both running and passing."

Since Allen became SJSU's starting quarterback before the Fresno State contest, the running game has gone from an average of 58 to 95 yards a game, while the passing yardage has gone in the

opposite direction (from 311.8 to 255).

"I suppose the coaches want to stick with something we're doing well (the run)," Malaulu said.

"Maybe we just haven't had the opportunity to pass like we wanted to," Crawford said.

Whatever the reason for the dropoff in SJSU's passing attack, fewer passes means different responsibilities for the receivers.

"They're trying to make me do other things besides just catch the ball," Malaulu said. Of those other duties, he said, "The hardest thing for me is to do my assignments and block well."

Crawford said he doesn't worry about the game plan, just about executing what he's supposed to do.

"I go out there and do my job," he said. Of the Fresno State game, in which he didn't catch a pass, he said, "I executed and blocked when I had to so I felt good about my game."

As the Spartans prepare for Saturday's game against University of the Pacific, head coach Claude Gilbert has said one of his main goals is to "get the passing game in synch."

In other words, Crawford and Malaulu and the other members of the SJSU receiving corps should have plenty to do.

## Spartan Scoreboard

The Spartans' overall record for Homecoming games is 29-17-2 since the annual event started in 1933.

1984-SJSU 38, Utah State 21	1958-SJSU 48, Fresno State 6
1983-Fullerton State 20, SJSU 11	1957-Pacific 21, SJSU 6
1982-Fresno State 39, SJSU 27	1956-Denver 35, SJSU 26
1981-SJSU 45, Fullerton State 23	1955-Pacific 14, SJSU 7
1980-SJSU 26, Fresno State 14	1954-SJSU 28, Fresno State 0
1979-Fullerton State 23, SJSU 0	1953-Arizona State 35, SJSU 20
1978-SJSU 17, Santa Clara 7	1952-SJSU 44, Brigham Young 27
1977-Pacific 24, SJSU 7	1951-SJSU 7, Pacific 0
1976-SJSU 50, Santa Clara 15	1950-SJSU 18, St. Mary's 6
1975-SJSU 41, Pacific 13	1949-St. Mary's 40, SJSU 13
1974-SJSU 27, Long Beach 17	1948-SJSU 43, UC Santa Barbara 13
1973-SJSU 27, San Diego State 27	1947-Pacific 14, SJSU 0
1972-SJSU 35, Long Beach 8	1946-SJSU 14, Brigham Young 0
1971-SJSU 28, Pacific 18	1945-No teams fielded, WWII
1970-Utah 13, SJSU 9	1944-No teams fielded, WWII
1969-New Mexico 27, SJSU 24	1943-No teams fielded, WWII
1968-Wash. State 46, SJSU 0	1942-SJSU 26, San Diego State 0
1967-SJSU 52, New Mexico 14	1941-SJSU 33, Santa Barbara 14
1966-SJSU 21, Utah State 7	1940-SJSU 14, Fresno State 7
1965-SJSU 52, Pacific 21	1939-SJSU 52, Redlands 6
1964-SJSU 26, Fresno 14	1938-SJSU 21, Redlands 6
1963-Arizona State 21, SJSU 19	1937-Santa Clara 25, SJSU 2
1962-New Mexico 25, SJSU 13	1936-Humboldt State 20, SJSU 0
1961-SJSU 32, Arizona State 26	1935-SJSU 25, Humboldt State 6
1960-Washington 29, SJSU 6	1934-SJSU 6, Chico State 6
1959-Wyoming 28, SJSU 7	1933-SJSU 44, San Francisco 6

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# Homecoming parades used to be televised

By Tyrone van Hooydonk

Two longtime followers of Homecoming at SJSU said the event is a lot different from what it used to be.

"It was a very, very big activity on this campus for a period of time," said Donald Betando, director of the division of technology, and 10-year Homecoming adviser.

"It was built up over many years," he said. "We had massive parades downtown, with many, many bands and floats. We were on live TV. We had a coronation ball in the Civic Auditorium and big bonfire rallies down at the (Santa Clara County) fairgrounds."

"Homecoming to my generation had a much different connotation," said Charles Burdick, dean of social sciences. "Homecoming meant very literally a sort of return. Alumni would come back to walk the campus and review their memories."

Burdick was a student here when SJSU held its first formal homecoming in 1948.

"My generation cared very much more for the institution," he said. "This generation is a little better but they too often think 'you

can't go home.'"

Homecoming started to become a big activity on campus in the 1950s.

**In 1967, the queen was awarded a \$5,000 scholarship, a car, wardrobe and a trip to Europe.**

The 1952 Homecoming featured a parade down First Street with more than 20,000 spectators. Sigma Epsilon provided a flagpole sitter for the event.

"It was the finest parade I have ever seen in San Jose," said Roy Blackmore, then the city's police chief.

The next year, a rivalry started between SJSU (then San Jose State College) and the University of the Pacific (then College of the Pacific) in Stockton.

During Homecoming Week, UOP students invaded the SJSU campus, painted several campus

halls red and stole the 700-pound campus bell.

SJSU students retaliated by kidnapping UOP's head song girl and one of their fraternity queens. They were held by the rally committee in the campus union and treated to dinner and entertainment.

SJSU's rivals struck again by burning down the woodpile for the bonfire - before the bonfire was scheduled.

A Spartan Daily editorial that week said the SJSU football team should avenge the campus by winning the Homecoming Game:

"We feel that punishment should exceed the crime and we know who should be delegated to handout the spanking: Coach Bob Bronzan and his Golden Raiders. (UOP), come on and get spanked."

SJSU beat UOP, 7-6.

A Big Game Pact for the 1955 SJSU-UOP game was signed by George A. Starbird, then mayor of San Jose, and Dean DiCarli, then mayor of Stockton.

The pact stated that the mayor of the losing city had to ride on an animal (chosen by the mayor of the winning city) down the streets

of the winning city.

The queen of the losing city had to ride in a cart pulled by the mayor's mount. The losing mayor had to give a speech praising the winning city on the steps of a public building.

SJSU lost its first Homecoming game in six years and Starbird rode through downtown Stockton on an old horse pulling a manure spreader with Barbara Dale, the queen, inside.

In 1957, the 25-float Homecoming Parade downtown drew 45,000 spectators.

**Homecoming went into a hiatus in the early '70s and wasn't revived until 1978.**

But the sense of community at the campus that made Homecoming so popular disappeared at the end of the '60s, Burdick said.

In 1967, the Homecoming queen was awarded a \$5,000 scholarship, a car, wardrobe and a trip

to Europe. In 1969 there was no homecoming queen.

Homecoming went into a hiatus in the early '70s and wasn't revived until 1978.

The Vietnam War was partly to blame, Burdick said.

"We tended to neglect local matters," he said. "The campus was a center of political activity and nothing else. In that time you were wrong to care about your institution."

Burdick said that students were fiercely independent and that ended much of the enthusiasm for Homecoming, a community activity.

However, Betando said Homecoming has been making a comeback.

"They're trying to bring it back and I think they're doing a very commendable job," he said.

Future Homecomings might be as large as they once were, but Betando said they would not be the same.

"It possibly would have to develop on its own with the likes of the day," he said. "(But) a lot of people who had the past history would love to see a lot of that stuff comeback."

"The two girls had a ball," Lund said. "They helped make the Delta Gamma homecoming float and they really had fun meeting the Delta Gamma's and other students."

That evening, however, members of the COP football team came to SJSU to rescue their song girls.

"They were really big guys," Lund said.

Even recent alumni have memories of their SJSU college days.

Debra Petkevicius, 1982 SJSU graduate and past homecoming queen, said what she remembers

most about San Jose State are things that she and her friends did in the dorms.

"My girlfriends and I used to go into the showers and turn every shower on the hottest setting possible and take a sauna," she said.

Petkevicius recalled that the idea caught on quickly and the guys started taking saunas in their own shower rooms.

Many, if not most of these pranks, seem rather familiar to today's college student. It's almost as if the clock never stopped ticking between pranks pulled decades ago and the one's that brighten up our college day's today.

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