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Spartans hope to make it 1-3 against Pae-10 teams

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Lorentz investigation continues

By Sharon Ramone

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By David Leland

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By Herb Mackenzie

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Structural check planned

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-Gretchen Heber

Mariann Hansen
editor
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Student helps leader win

By Antonio Feldman

During the student election season, it is important for students to be aware of the candidates and their platforms. One such candidate is Shamoon, who is running for the office of the Student Body President. In order to nominate these individuals, you write an essay in support of them.

The director of public relations at KRON-TV, Linda Bradley said, "We've never had anybody who has never worked before mediate for their award.

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**Spartans challenge another Pac-10 team**

**SJU looks to roast Duck defense**

By Rob Gibbons

Spartan fans will have to wait until next season to find out if they can turn the tables on one of the West Coast’s elite programs and send the Ducks to their first conference loss in net 10 years.

"We’ve had trouble with the type of defense Oregon has," said head coach Bob Barnes. "Injuries may make the Ducks’ defense a little more vulnerable, according to Brooks."

"The Oregon defense is still very strong up front," said Barnes. "They have some very good pass rushers (outside linebackers Donnie Boals) and we’ll obviously be susceptible to the short pass a lot (because it affords Doug Martin an easy draw)."

Barnes thinks the Spartan offensive will be able to exploit the Ducks young defensive line. "I think we can run the ball," he said. "Our offensive line is pretty well set."

"That’s why I hope our defense can stop that," said the head coach. "If they have and then we’ll have a pretty good chance."

"The starting line has a freshman (right tackle Dave Maley), a sophomore (left tackle Rollin Putzier) and one junior (right guard Marshall) and one senior (left end Matt Brock)," said the head coach.

"They use technique, but they don’t use it to the point that it’s really effective," he said. "They’re a young team and they’re just too fast for us."

"They have a very thin at outside linebacker," said Brooks. "I’m hoping that Blakey, who sprained his neck in the Arizona game, will be able to play. We’ll be able to exploit the Oregon defense if we can get Blakey on the field."

Senior tailback Tony Cherry, the starting linebacker Dan Deva- nore (right tackle Dave Maley). "He’s a smart player for the Spartans and stuff like that will offset them," said the head coach.

SJSU’s Curt Lyon (54) and Mark Dean (74) will try to swarm the Oregon offense at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Autzen Stadium.

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The San Jose State Fish Dancers are sponsoring an American Indian Workshop at 6 p.m. tonight in the Women's Gym, Room 99. For more information, contact Ed Weeks at 294-6396.

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BELLELI, Jewish Student Association will present Barbara Dalby's "My People's Right to Live" tonight at the Hillel Office, 236 1st St. For more information, contact Marlene at 294-6911.

Book Magazine will be accepting artwork, poems and fiction for publication between 4 and 7 p.m. today in Room 222. For more information, contact Linda at 294-5973.

Psychology panel offers career options

By Darrel Edwards Baker

The common perception of psychology is that it is all about talking, which is not the case at all," said Dennis Campbell, one of four panel members at the discussion. Campbell, an M.S. graduate who is now a subscriber for Ethos of San Jose, said that psychology is a combination of talking, writing, research and computer work.

Not so, said Jeff Randall, president of the psychology club Psi Chi. Moderating a panel discussion on career options for psychology majors, Randall said very few students further their education beyond the bachelor's degree.

"The psychology department graduates 150 students each year, and approximately 30 of them (20 percent) go to graduate school," he said. "The other 120 are looking for jobs at the bachelor's level."

One person who holds such a job is Dennis Campbell, who was one of four panel members at the discussion. Campbell, an M.S. graduate who is now a subscriber for Ethos of San Jose, said that psychology is a combination of talking, writing, research and computer work.

"People are looking to software companies to work out problems for businesses or industries," he said. "These jobs pay very well."

Although psychology students can get a good job with a bachelor's degree, Campbell said experiences in graduate school are a big help.

"If you come right out of high school, get a B.A. and stop, you've done a tough thing making the work," he said. "I would recommend getting a meaningful job at a company and take more time than four years to get your degree. That way, you'll have experience to go with your degree.

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Because of "strains" between himself and members of Associated Students Board of Directors, a.S. suspended entirely of U.S. party 

Leaders of A.S.Cidents a coalition of Hispanic organizations on campus. They plan a direct appeal to other campus organizations and to students for donations toward the Nicaraguan Earthquake Relief Fund.
Old spill's danger may linger, prof says

Local chemical concerns voiced to quality board

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were present to offer their sugges-
tions to the board on the high levels
about waste yards in their areas, in-
cluding San Jose. Members of the San
Jose State University Police, the San
Juan Capistrano Company, and the next
San Juan Capistrano Company, near SJU, Fairchild
County said they oppose the site in the
East San Jose and Mountain View
areas. Some of the researchers said they
and they're going to be con-
cerned about the waste yards and the
waste problems. They'll have to do some
searching of their own to make sure
member of the Silicon Valley Toxic
Coalition, said the people who would like
more information about the problem
because of a contamination and what
happened here in the state and local
agencies.

'There are men, women and children
out there and to put them at risk and
without their knowledge or consent, I think that is a crime,'

— Frank Schiavo, environmental studies lecturer

Karen Norton, SJU student and descendant of Spartan City, said she would use the health service officials
make health checks after a spill, such as the acid chloride spill which contaminated
over Lorentz Barrel and
Drown Company last February.

Spartan City had a severe eye in-
jury after the spill, which could have been a result of something he touched or
something in the air, she said. "He didn't have any idea what exactly it was,"

"As soon as there is a problem there should be a response," said Norton.
"Tell them what you don't know." Several researchers of Great Oaks Water Company in
San Jose suggested that contamination when there was a lack of response
from the state. Frank Schiavo, SJU environ-
mental studies professor, agreed that "Lorentz Barrel and Drown Company last February,"

The problem with changing loca-
tions from one end to the other end again. "People would have been
exposed from the proximity of the people
and the workers. With the back-up in the process as the chemicals escape into the
atmosphere they mix with the air and
cause different issues of toxic material without
its knowledge," he said.

"I view no one has the right
to put anything in the air. If that happens, first of all in many cases without the
knowledge of the people or consent of the people, certainly not without
knowledge," he said.

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Estate planning, who has been
someone who moved in the area for
many years, was a part of the quality board
that supposedly cannot be depli-
tated, said Norton. "We are able to purchase
locks and sell them to the public,
but we cannot be held liable if they
that we would like them to know. Tell
them what you don't know." Norton said.

"As soon as there is a problem

One option is to prosecute the
company through the state agencies,
"We're trying to stay one step
ahead of the locksmiths," Jones said.

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