

The SJSU Marching Band stirs up school spirit, see page 6

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Thursday, September 10, 1987

## Fun in the sun

Chuck Peppers babysits daughter Amanda, while her mother, Karen, an aeronautics major, is in the library.



Dan Sweeney — Daily staff photographer

## Spartan City: Plans for land use pondered

By Julie Rogers  
Daily staff writer

With Spartan City scheduled to close in one year, SJSU officials are already working on a master plan to decide what will be constructed on the lot once the student-family housing is torn down.

Spartan City was ordered closed by University President Gail Fullerton in October, due to safety hazards and a fire report submitted by state fire officials, which states that the 41-year-old complex lacked efficient sprinkler and fire alarm systems.

The destruction of Spartan City will leave a vacant lot on the corner of Seventh and Humboldt streets.

Fullerton said at a news conference Tuesday that once Spartan City

**'We're looking at the use of the land as a whole.'**

— Gail Fullerton,  
SJSU president

is torn down, funding could possibly be allocated for future housing. However, she didn't elaborate on whether the housing would be similar to Spartan City.

Spartan City offers low- and moderate-income housing for students with families. SJSU is the only campus in the 19-school California

State University system to offer students this alternative.

Spartan City's closure has angered residents because SJSU has offered no alternatives for low- and moderate-income family housing.

Spartan City Families Association filed suit against the CSU Board of Trustees and Fullerton in April. The SCFA claimed the CSU system and Fullerton have discriminated against minorities, single mothers, and students with children.

"There are several possibilities. We're looking at the use of the land as a whole," Fullerton said.

Some of these possibilities include building new facilities for

See CITY, page 8

## Legal problems halt water flow

Fountain to remain dry for now; liability problem says Fullerton

By Edwin Garcia  
Daily staff writer

Even if \$16,000 were raised to replace the filter in the dry fountain outside Tower Hall, SJSU President Gail Fullerton can't promise it will run.

"We could probably find donated funds to fix it. My real concern is liability," said Fullerton at her first news conference of the semester Tuesday.

The fountain, located on the north lawn in front of Tower Hall, last ran during May's commencement. It was a gift to SJSU, meaning state funds cannot be used to repair it, Fullerton said.

Replacing the filter system is

only half of the problem keeping the fountain from spouting. The other half, the liability insurance, is much more expensive.

The insurance needed to cover SJSU's liability of the fountain would be a multi-million dollar policy, Fullerton said.

University officials have been concerned because the campus has become a neighborhood playground, since there are no parks in the area.

Local children have been known to use the fountain as a public swimming pool.

Attorneys connected with SJSU have labeled the fountain an "attractive nuisance," said Dan Buerger,



Gail Fullerton

SJSU President

executive assistant to Fullerton.

"There's a problem with liability. It's not like there's a lifeguard on duty 24 hours a day," Buerger said.

Even though no one has been injured playing in the fountain, the university doesn't want to risk the chance of injury-related lawsuits, Fullerton said.

At last week's Associated Students Board of Directors meeting, SJSU senior Kevin Swanson expressed his concern of the dry

See FOUNTAIN, page 8

## A.S. board unanimously approves anti-racism resolution

By Edwin Garcia  
Daily staff writer

An anti-racism policy was unanimously adopted last week by the Associated Students Board of Directors, who vowed to cut off funds to any student organization found practicing "unlawful discrimination."

The resolution, authored by A.S. President Michael McLennan and Rick Thomas, A.S. director of community affairs, was written after a local summer racism incident. It was "the straw that broke the camel's back," McLennan said.

On July 25, four youths with shaved heads calling themselves white supremacists, assaulted a black woman — an SJSU summer-session teacher — who was walking her dog at Williams Street Park, seven blocks from campus.

According to articles in the San Jose Mercury News, the members of the "Aryan

**'It's pretty much a statement for anybody practicing that type of behavior, that it will not be allowed at San Jose State University.'**

— Mike McLennan,  
A.S. president

Youth Movement-White Student Union" shouted racial insults to the woman and threatened to hang her.

"That was blatant racism," said Michele Bertolone, A.S. director of personnel. "That was something that was just totally intolerable."

Part of the A.S. resolution reads: "The Associated Students of San Jose State University deplore and will not ignore expressions of racism and intolerance against anyone on the basis of race, creed, religion, sex, physical disability, or sexual preference."

It also states that "membership in any

organization will not be denied" on the basis of the aforementioned criteria.

Thomas calls the resolution a "sound document" because it gives the A.S. board of directors power to take action when and if discrimination occurs on campus or at school-related activities.

"The Associated Students will not fund or continue to fund any organization found to be practicing unlawful discrimination," the document concluded.

Some members of the A.S. board joined an organized rally protesting the Williams Street Park incident to let the commun

ity know that racism had taken place locally, Thomas said.

"Racism is not just a local problem in San Jose. It's also a national and international problem," Thomas said to the 300 supporters in attendance.

At its first meeting of the semester last week, the A.S. board voted 10-0 to adopt the resolution.

Although SJSU hasn't had "unlawful discrimination" incidents as have other California State University campuses, McLennan said, "The Associated Students felt it was time to take a stand."

"I think it was something that was necessary." Both organizations feel it is important to help our youth. This is why the success of this function is crucial. The new director of Associated Students Leisure Services wants to see some changes made.

"It's pretty much a statement for anybody practicing that type of behavior, that it will not be allowed at San Jose State University," McLennan said.

Thomas said the new policy will affect A.S. subsidiaries as well as students not directly involved with an A.S. program.

Fraternities, sororities, leisure services, the business office and program board could all be directly affected if racism occurs within those groups, Thomas said.

Thomas was told by fellow board members that adopting the policy was a good idea, and that "it is something that San Jose State needs."

## Local Democrats happy Hart is not seeking presidency

By Dave Lanson  
Daily staff writer

Local Democratic leaders say they're happy former presidential candidate Gary Hart will not re-enter the race for the 1988 nomination and an SJSU political science professor expects the field of contenders to grow larger.

Hart, who apologized Tuesday on ABC's "Nightline" for "the mistakes that led" him to drop out, also admitted that he had been unfaithful to his wife.

"I do not blame anyone else...I am totally and fully responsible for my own actions and I want to say how sorry I am," Hart told "Nightline" anchor Ted Koppel. "...I should not have been in the company of any woman who was not a friend of mine or my wife...I should not have been with Miss Rice."

Brad Walker, assistant coordinator of the Democratic Information

Center in San Jose, said even if Hart tried to re-enter the race, not all Democratic Party organizations would welcome him.

"All I know is that the California Democratic Party wouldn't back him, and I doubt that Paul Burke, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee would back him either."

Hart's troubles will not affect the party's chances to capture the White House in 1988, Walker said. He added that greater harm would have come if the former U.S. senator from Colorado had tried to run again.

SJSU Political Science Professor Terry Christensen said he believes Hart's departure from the race will only result in more candidates in the field.

"Having him out just opens

See HART, page 7

Phone system's price tag will top \$8 million

By Kathy Dwyer  
Daily staff writer

A new campus telephone system funded by the state of California for approximately \$8 million is being installed at SJSU.

A contract was signed in April between the state and U.S. Western Information Systems to install a centrex system throughout campus. Charles Delano, SJSU communications manager said.

The Centrex Replacement Project began in 1981 at the California State University at Long Beach, Delano said.

"The state of California prioritized the 19 campuses in order of their needs," he said.

"SJSU is the seventh campus to receive the new system."

At midnight Oct. 31, 4,400 lines will be cut, Delano said. "The system is expected

See PHONE, page 8

## A.S. Leisure Services plan for 87-88 year

New director focuses on students' needs

By Richard Motroni  
Daily staff writer

The Associated Students Leisure Services must focus on what the students need and see if it has the capability to meet those needs said its newest coordinator, Robin Mikuzis.

Although on the job for only two months, Mikuzis said she already understands how Leisure Services can be of better use to SJSU students.

She said she has already made changes in Leisure Services operations, which organizes all intramural sports, provides co-recreational facilities and offers classes.

"One of the first decisions I made when I became coordinator was to encourage direct student involvement, and so far it has worked very well," Mikuzis said.

"The clear majority of the changes that have been made in our 'Campus Recreation' brochure have come from student themselves," she said.

The majority of classes are now from one to six weeks instead of 10 weeks, as they were in the past, Mikuzis said.

"Students are much more serious about their regular classes than they were a few years ago," Mikuzis said. "So we (have tried) to offer courses that will capture their attention for a short time, while not interfering with their more important work."

Surveys done by Leisure Services showed that students wanted to see more fitness programs, "so we decided to offer more dance aerobics and low impact aerobics classes with capable instructors to help," Mikuzis said.

A major problem Leisure Services faced was confusion caused by conflicting scheduling between intramural sports and co-recreation activities.

"There have been stories from

See LEISURE, page 7

Spartans will play Stanford in 1988 season

By Nelson Cardadeiro  
Daily staff writer

SJSU Athletic Director Randy Hoffman announced Wednesday that he has reached an agreement with the Stanford University Athletic Department for a football game between the two schools in October of 1988.

Until the agreement was hammered out for the Oct. 8 game at Stanford, it appeared that the Santa Clara County rivals would not meet for the first time since 1958. The two teams, who are scheduled to meet this year on Sept. 26, have averaged crowds of 65,911 for their past seven meetings. All of those games have also taken place at Stanford.

"Not filling this void would be a great injustice to the fans in the area," Hoffman said

See STANFORD, page 4



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## KSJS needs antenna relocation

Campus radio station KSJS and its fans are anxiously awaiting a decision from the Federal Communications Commission regarding the relocation of its transmitting tower.

KSJS's signal is broadcast from a tower on top of Wahlquist Library. Downtown structures and those under construction, however, interfere with and severely limit the range of KSJS's signal.

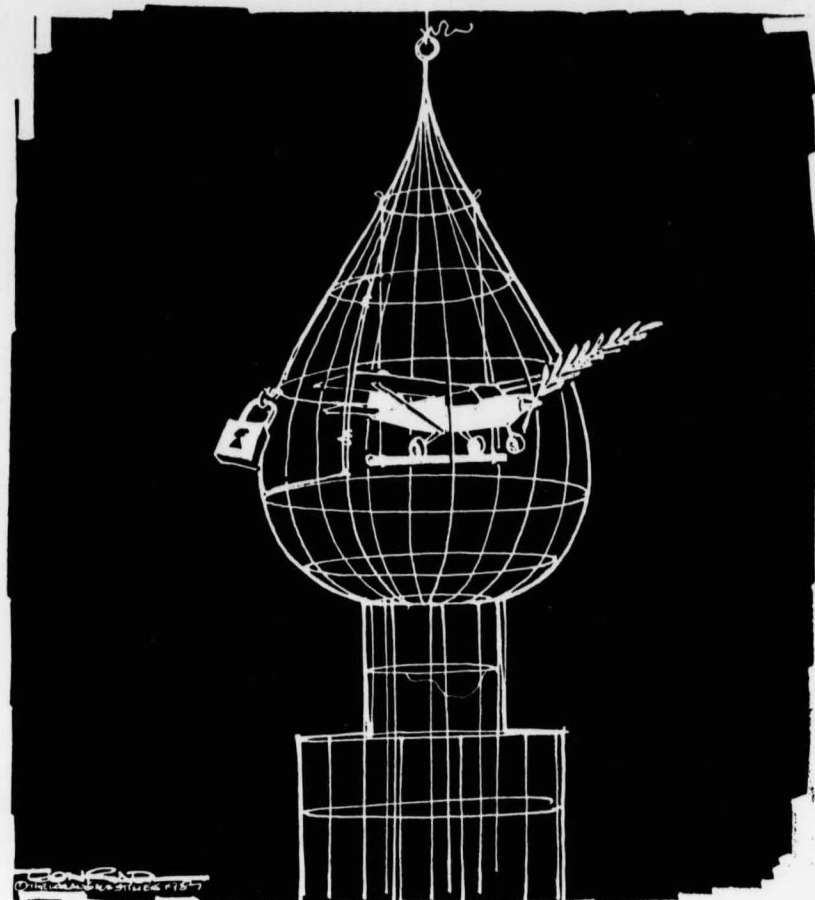
The FCC should endorse this proposal. Since "San Jose is growing up," as we're often reminded, the already-weak signal will only become weaker.

Moreover, students and others in the Santa Clara Valley and beyond should have the opportunity to hear KSJS. Whether it's jazz, local bands or news programs, the station provides a valuable alternative to local commercial stations.

And since KSJS is a laboratory class associated with the Theater Arts Department, the students involved in the day-to-day operation of the station deserve to have their work heard by as large of an audience as possible.

If the FCC approves the proposal, and it's expected it will sometime before October, KSJS will share a tower on Coyote Peak (south of San Jose) with local radio station KSJO. That 80-foot tower will be extended to 180-feet, allowing the two stations to broadcast from the same tower.

KSJS's signal would then reach from Salinas to Palo Alto. This would finally allow KSJS to compete with local commercial stations and other college radio stations like Santa Clara University's KSCU and Foothill Community College's KFJC.



MATHIAS' ROOST

## Community Perspective

## Those who can't handle alcohol ruin it for the rest

Hooray for the Spartans.

San Jose State football is headed for an exciting season, and we'll probably go undefeated and capture the Pacific Coast Athletic Association crown again.

I understand there is disappointment that the turnout for Saturday's game was relatively small, approximately 18,000 in the 30,000-seat Spartan Stadium.

It's great to watch the game from the stands as I did Saturday. But it's very disappointing to watch people in a drunken stupor fighting, throwing beer and polluting the environment with their vocabularies.

During the course of the game in student section 132, I saw at least three fights, was pelted with popcorn and just avoided a beer shower.

The mayhem built to such a crescendo that it became necessary to station police officers in the aisles.

During the fights it was impossible to watch the action on the field because most of the students were standing on their seats to catch a glimpse of the boys beating on each other. The fans loved it — they cheered louder at the sight of blood in the stands than after Mike Perez's two touchdown passes.

The beer flowed Saturday. Not only from the tap to the cup, but also from the cup onto shirts, benches

and fans — whether they wanted the brew or not.

Keeping in mind that the average SJSU student is 26 or 27 years old who works and commutes to campus, it's not hard to understand why football games never sell out and why there is a general lack of spirit among commuting students.

Most of these students are probably more experienced than I. They have gone to games, witnessed the likes of Saturday's nonsense, and have decided it's not worth it.

I agree. I want to support the Spartans, but will not attend another home game until someone can assure me I can watch football in a relatively sane atmosphere.

Nobody has been able to explain to me why it is necessary to sell beer at college football games, or at any sporting event. It's evident that alcohol and public events don't mix, and allowing it is a wart on our society.

Granted, those who lose control after a few beers are in the minority, but their juvenile behavior spoils it for the majority.

Many fans consume alcohol at sporting events without going overboard. This majority would proba-

bly give up their brew so they can watch a game in a decent environment. I'm one of them.

It's particularly disturbing to see the phenomenon of drinking oneself into a stupor at a college sporting event.

Is this the kind of lifestyle a university should condone? Very impressionable when they first come to a college campus, the very young — 18 to 22 years old — are taught by fraternities and dorm groups that schoolwork takes a back seat to partying. It's a great way to start life.

SJSU has a diverse student body that doesn't always blend well.

While frat brats and similar company — representing a minority of the student body — dominate events like at Saturday's game, the majority of us are going to stay away.

I hope the Spartans kick butt this year, but if the crowds are small, don't blame the group of students who make up the majority.

Andy Bird  
Senior  
Journalism

## Students' small change can help starving children

Budgeting money is a major concern for most college students. How often have you been in class and heard someone asking, "Do you have change for a dollar?" or "Can I borrow 60 cents to buy a Coke? I'll pay you back tomorrow."

As college students, we feel financial pressures tearing at us from all angles.

Tuition, rent, food and parking fees create much frustration among students.

The hours of homework assigned each day only add to our pressures. Social life is hard to come by, yet it's nice to "squeeze in" a few minutes or even hours, if possible, to carouse.

Our gripes and complaints, however, are trivial considering the lives that some people are forced to live all over the world.

My family and I have supported a child in Central America through the Christian Children's Society for the past 11 years. She is now 16 and doing well in high school.

Her name is Irma Yolanda Estrada Troy and she has been corresponding with my family and me since 1977.

We have not only learned a lot about one another,

Kathy  
Dwyer

but we have learned about each other's cultures as well. Every three months, \$54 is all my family has to pay for Irma's education, food and clothing.

My family has felt good about helping someone in need. We have also learned much about Central America and the shaky situation there.

Supporting Irma for the past 11 years has been such a rewarding experience, that I decided to support another child through the Foster Parents' Plan.

Mamadou Dia, an 11-year-old South African, was in dire need of help. His father is trying to support a wife and five children (including Mamadou) ages nine, seven, six and four on a salary of approximately \$75 per month.

The amount of change we spend on sodas and/or snacks between classes is desperately needed by children in poverty-stricken countries throughout the world.

How often have you purchased a snack and failed to eat it? How many times have you bought a soft drink, taken two sips and thrown it away because you've quenched your thirst?

Most of us don't realize how many people throughout the world are in need of our help.

Before purchasing a snack, one should stop to think whether or not they are really in need of it. Of course we all have to eat and drink, but the waste is what is bothersome.

If a student purchases two soft drinks in one day from the vending machines on campus, she is paying \$1.20.

I pay \$22 per month, which averages out to approximately 76 cents a day, to support Mamadou. If students purchase two soft drinks from a campus vending machine every day, they are spending more money than it would cost to support a child in another country.

Even the smallest pebble thrown into a pond can cause ripples at the other end. Contributions of even the smallest sort will help to make life easier for children all over the world.

The vast majority of us live in houses made of wood and concrete. Both are materials that can withstand all types of hazardous weather including wind, rain and snow.

Consider living in a grass hut with no heating, air conditioning, electricity or running water, where even the simplest amenities are unavailable.

This is the situation in which Mamadou and many other children live.

Our everyday needs and wants are two different things. Before purchasing a snack, stop to think whether or not your money could be put to a more worthwhile cause.

## Finding a job tougher than graduating from college

*'The beauties of the world are best seen by those who strive to reach them.'*

Graduation is that special moment when you can say, "I did it!" For four or more years you may have read over 500,000 micro words, wrote 50 essays and possibly 20 research papers.

With that degree in hand, you're ready to conquer the world. You're certain that the job you've been looking forward to is waiting for you and all you have to do is walk into the boss' office, plop down your degree and say, "See, I went to college and here is my degree to prove it."

Then the boss will look at you as if you're crazy and say, "But, what kind of experience do you have?"

There's that word again that must be indelibly in-

Brenda  
Tai Lam

grained in the minds of all employers. Who hasn't heard it? Experience is a noun that haunts most college graduates.

At that moment, it's your turn to either want to strangle the person or think, "Are you crazy? What pos-

sible job experience could I have while trying to pass my courses and work at a job that will pay for my education and rent?" Unless you're working at a job that corresponds to your major, the chances are slim that you will have acquired some experience by the time you graduate.

The boss is "too" sympathetic and says, "Sorry, try us again when you have more experience."

You think to yourself, "Fabulous, how am I going to get experience fresh out of college?" You leave your job feeling devastated and rejected. Four years of college and no job. Zilch.

Now you're an undergraduate with that degree working at Burger King and you're terribly upset. This is a perfectly understandable emotion. Believe it or not, it isn't all that bad. Really. What is needed from students is a game plan to defeat the prospective employers. Easier said than done. However, it is possible.

To give those dubious students encouragement, SJSU has a job placement of 94 percent of its graduates. This means that nearly all graduates find a job within their major.

If that doesn't satisfy your skepticism about the fact that SJSU and its students are very popular with employers throughout the Silicon Valley such as Lockheed, Citicorp, Hewlett-Packard Company, KZAP Radio, Macy's, Xerox Corporation, Rockwell International, and AT&T.

Further, if that still doesn't tell you anything, what about the fact that there is a high job placement factor in the Bay Area and that two vice-presidents from IBM and today's San Jose Superintendent of Schools are former SJSU graduates.

If you have few or no concerns about post-graduation expectations, it means you are well-organized and you are to be commended. But if you feel lost or if you have a few concerns of your own, here are some helpful hints passed on by SJSU Career Planning and Placement Center:

Step 1 - Decide on what you want to do, particularly if you're a freshman or sophomore. This way, you're not wasting your time and you can begin to plan ahead. Check into a career planning group, look into ED CO-OP, seek career counseling and identify the right courses for your major.

Step 2 - Try to gain work experience in your major. This can be done through a summer or part-time job, internship, CO-OP, by volunteering your time or becoming involved in extracurricular activities in your major.

Step 3 - As you near graduation time, begin to put your resume together, know how to interview effectively and have an idea on how to find that job you're dreaming of.

Lastly, it's a zoo out there. Or there's a saying that college is the best years of your life — old cliches, however, both are true in every sense. You don't have to join the other animals in this world and most certainly, enjoy your college years. Just remember to think ahead, plan ahead, and know where you're going after graduation.





## Daily Delivery

## Ford recalls 4.3 million vehicles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. on Wednesday announced a voluntary recall of 4.3 million 1986-88 cars, trucks and vans to correct problems that potentially could cause engine or fuel system fires.

The recall is the auto industry's largest since 1981.

It covers 2.3 million cars and 1.8 million light trucks with fuel-injected engines across Ford's product line, including the popular Mercury Sable and Ford Taurus models as well as Aerostar vans, company officials said.

Another 200,000 Econoline vans were recalled in a separate action so that a heat shield can be installed to prevent the fuel tank from overheating, causing gasoline to spurt out when opened.

The company said the recall follows 222 reports of engine fires caused by a failure of couplings used to connect fuel lines. The government said it also has received nearly 100 complaints, including 16 fires, stemming from the tank overheating problem in the Econoline vans.

"We're glad Ford is recalling the cars. They're definitely a hazard on the road," said Clarence Ditlow, executive director of the Center for Auto Safety.

The Washington-based consumer group had raised concern about engine fires in some of the vehicles. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration began a formal investigation into the fuel line coupling problem last May after receiving numerous complaints about fires from Ford and Mercury owners.

One agency source, speaking on condition he not be identified by name, said NHTSA officials had urged Ford privately to recall the cars although no formal recall request had yet been sent.

According to Ford, the action involving the fuel line couplers covers the 1986-88 Ford Escort, Taurus, Mustang, Thunderbird and LTD Crown Victoria; the Mercury Lynx, Sable, Capris, Cougar and Grand Marquis; and the Lincoln Continental, Mark VII and Town Car.

Other vehicles covered by the recall are the F-series and Ranger trucks, the Bronco and the Bronco II, and the Aerostar and the Econoline vans.

Ford officials said the owners of these cars should return them to their dealers so that a plastic retaining clip can be installed over the coupler for protection in case the coupler separates.

"The retaining clips are designed to provide an extra latching means to prevent the couplings from separating even if they weren't latched properly," said John King, a Ford official. He said priority will be given to car owners who have had service during which the fuel line couplers were likely to have been disconnected.

The recall is the largest since General Motors Corp. in 1981 recalled 5.8 million 1978-81 cars because of a bolt problem, according to Ditlow at the Center for Auto Safety.

## Five cities bid for Olympics

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Five cities have submitted letters of intent to the U.S. Olympic Committee to become America's bid city for the 1996 Olympic Games and will enter their official bids next Tuesday.

They are Atlanta, Cleveland, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Nashville and San Francisco.

The United States Olympic Commission will review the bids on Oct. 3 and report to its executive board on Oct. 24 in Oklahoma City.

The International Olympic Committee will name the 1996 host city at its annual meeting in 1990.

The 1996 games will be the 100th anniversary of the modern Olympics.

## Spartaguide

Delta Sigma Pi, professional co-ed business fraternity, will hold a recruiting session today between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. through Sept. 18 on the first floor of the Business Classrooms. Call Paulo Oliveira at 998-4328 for information.

Sign ups for fitness classes offered by the Associated Students Leisure Services will be taken today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the A.S. Business Office in the Student Union. Call Diane Taylor at 277-2858 for information.

The Ohana of Hawaii "Hawaiian Style" Club will be accepting membership applications beginning today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the SJSU Bookstore. For information, call Layne Nishimura at 251-4667 or Junior Paeste at 274-2755.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold an interviewing workshop from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Friday at the Engineering Resource Center. For information, call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272.

The Re-Entry Club will hold a cookie social from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Pacheco Room. Call Lee

Shatto at 370-2344 for information.

The Career Planning and Placement Center will hold a resume and letters critique from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Student Union Almaden Room. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

The SJSU Physics Department will hold a seminar at 4 p.m. today in Science Building Room 258. Call Carel Boekema at 277-9288 for information.

A colloquium sponsored by the Department of Mathematics and Computer Science will be held at 4 p.m. today at MacQuarrie Hall Room 324. Call Hugh Edgar at 277-2401 for information.

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance has scheduled a meeting at 4:30 p.m. today along with the showing of the movie, "Word is Out" at the Student Union Loma Prieta Room. For information, call 263-2312.

A chance to talk with accounting employers about career opportunities will be provided by the Career Planning and Placement Center at 4:30 p.m. today in the Old Cafeteria's University Room. Call Cheryl Allmen at 277-2272 for information.

The SJSU Karate Club will sponsor a seminar and workshop by Grand Master Shoto Tanemura at 6 p.m. today in Spartan Complex 89. For information, call Isao Wada at (415) 236-5866.

The Social Dance Club meets at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Guadalupe Room. Call Mimi at 279-9680 for information.

The Concert Choir will hold choral auditions tonight by appointment in Music Building Room 262. For information call Charlene Archibeque at 277-2923.

Associated Students is accepting applications for Director of Business Affairs and Director of Students Rights and Responsibilities. Those interested may apply at the Associated Students office on the third floor of the Student Union. Call Michele Bertolone at 277-3201 for information.

The Pre-Medical Students Association will hold its first meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Duncan Hall Room 249. Call Douglas Eddy at 370-7815 for information.

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## Aquino's chief adviser resigns

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino's chief adviser and eight other Cabinet members resigned Wednesday to pave the way for a government reorganization in the wake of last month's failed coup.

Cabinet Secretary Jose de Jesus said the group included Executive Secretary Joker Arroyo, considered the most powerful official in govern-

ment after the president.

De Jesus, who resigned, said others submitting their resignations included speechwriter Teodoro Locsin, Trade Secretary Jose Concepcion, Public Works Secretary Vicente Jayme, Transportation Secretary Reinerio Reyes, Agriculture Secretary Carlos Dominguez, Natural Resources Secretary Fulgencio Factoran, and Labor Secretary

Franklin Drilon.

De Jesus said Mrs. Aquino had not indicated whether she would accept the resignations.

Arroyo's resignation had been demanded by segments of the military, business community and Congress, who said it would strengthen a government facing a Communist insurgency and the threat of right-wing coups.

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# Cal to run Spartan-style offense

By Brent Ainsworth  
Daily staff writer

We were robbed!  
In a light-hearted sense, that's what the SJSU football coaching staff is saying after assessing California's 42-0 pounding of Pacific last Saturday. SJSU's gambling, three-receiver offense that Terry Shea directed to a California Bowl victory last year has been swiped from the vaults of Sparta.

Swiped by Shea himself. Or, more politely, borrowed.

## Football

Shea, who served as the Spartans' offensive coordinator for three years, and called the plays via a pressbox headphone, is now answering to the same title at Cal. SJSU will get a closer look at Shea's new team Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Berkeley. Kickoff is 1 p.m.

Shea elected to leave SJSU when Bruce Snyder, previously running backs coach of the Los Angeles Rams, was named as Cal's replacement for departing head coach Joe Kapp. Shea had served on Snyder's staff at Utah State for seven seasons prior to his stint with the Spartans.

When he packed his bags for the move north, Shea grabbed the

blueprints for the efficient ball-moving scheme that catapulted Claude Gilbert's 1986 club from a PCAA doormat to a respected champion.

New offensive coordinator Rick Rasnick didn't hesitate to put the game in perspective. "Claude Gilbert is the architect of the Cal offense," he said.

Shea disagreed, declaring the Golden Bear philosophy a unique system.

"The two offenses are very similar," he said, "because the three-receiver system is in effect. A lot of the same schemes we used last year (at SJSU) are duplicated at Cal."

"But the offense we have here is the Cal offense. It's a combination of many things — many ideas meshed into one. Some of them are ideas that stem from what I learned from Claude at San Jose State."

The coaches accept the fact, however, that the two offenses will virtually mirror one another Saturday. Judging from last Sunday's Golden Bear and Spartan highlight shows, which looked like copies of each other, the coaching staffs might as well trade game plans.

"Both defenses should have the advantage," Rasnick said. "They practiced against it all week."

"All spring," added Dan Henson, quarterbacks and receivers

coach. "There will be no surprises."

Cal dealt a hefty surprise to Pacific last week in its demolition of the PCAA foe. Led by sophomore quarterback Troy Taylor and the speedy Chris Richards at tailback, the Golden Bears balanced its attack with 253 yards rushing and 284 passing.

Richards, a junior who recovered quickly from a broken foot suffered in spring drills, rambled for 154 yards in 14 carries and three touchdowns. The pass-catching trio of sophomores Michael Smith and Michael Ford along with senior Brian Bedford (a former starter at quarterback) enjoyed a fine day as Taylor hit them on 18 of 22 passes for 245 yards and two TDs.

A win this weekend would be the first time SJSU has beaten Cal in consecutive years. Quarterback Mike Perez threw for 348 yards and tailback Kenny Jackson gained 116 yards in last season's 35-14 win at Berkeley.

For SJSU to extend its winning streak to 11 games (the longest since 1940), it must bully the Bears with the same stifling defense that was

**'The two offenses are very similar because the three-receiver system is in effect.'**

— Rick Rasnick,  
SJSU offensive coordinator

featured in last week's 24-3 win over Eastern Illinois.

"Our game (with Cal) is always a physical one," Gilbert said. "It appears they have really put it all together. Their lines are very strong and active. I'm sure this will be no exception."

Also strong will be Shea's feelings toward facing his former colleague.

"It will be a very emotional experience with so many close friends on hand," he said. "But I've been through it before. Once the game gets started, you just fall into your routine and try to defeat your opponent."

# Stanford: Rivalry to continue in '88

From page 1

in a news release. "It's a great traditional rivalry for us."

In order to make the game a reality, Hoffman had to drop the University of Oregon from the Spartans' schedule and move the University of the Pacific game, which was originally scheduled for Oct. 8 to Oct. 15.

Stanford Athletic Director Andy Geiger had to cancel the Cardinal's scheduled game against Pacific 10 Conference opponent University of Arizona. He was able to do this because Stanford only needs to play seven Pac-10 schools during a season and had nine games slated.

"Andy and I felt we needed to do what we had to do to put it together," Hoffman said. "It's

something we've been working on since June of this year."

The two schools also announced that they have negotiated a 10-year contract for a football series. The series, which will take place entirely at Stanford, is to continue through 1998.

Lawrence Fan, SJSU sports information director, did not have financial figures on how much SJSU makes from playing at Stanford but did say that Stanford Stadium can hold 57,000 more people than the 30,000-seat Spartan Stadium.

With the addition of Stanford to the schedule, SJSU has now finalized its 1988 schedule.

It includes four games at Spartan Stadium and seven opponents on the road.

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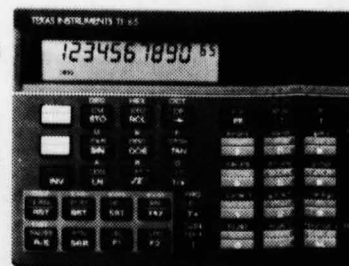
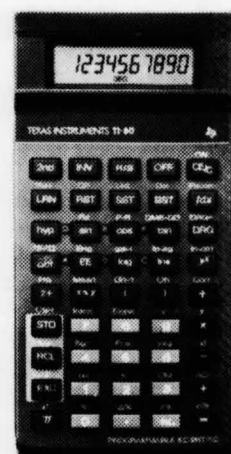
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## Spartans beat alumni; UC Davis next

By Holly Olsen  
Daily staff writer

Is it possible that the SJSU volleyball team will skate through another season of endless victories? According to Coach Dick Montgomery,

### Volleyball

ery, if the women continue to work hard enough it's very likely.

Last Friday the Spartan volleyball team found a great opportunity to show what they're made of in a tough alumni match against some of the most exceptional players from past years. A few of the alumni are playing with the San Francisco/San Jose Goldiggers, a newly organized but very talented professional team.

Montgomery proudly contends that the Spartans' 5-4 victory Friday was won by hard playing.

"They were set up with the best and strongest alumni team ever put on the floor," he said.

The Spartans' four promising freshmen recruits for the 1987 season are Mary Ann Wagner from Burbank, Betsy Welch from Livermore, Laura Boone from Cerritos, and Heather McPherson from Sunnyvale.

Montgomery believes that the alumni game gave the freshmen a chance to see how they fit in with the team. The victory may have also been a big boost to their confidence.

"This is the best team we've ever had," Montgomery said. "Our offense and defense are both farther along than ever before at this point."

The only disadvantage Montgomery sees in the team is that it is physically smaller compared to its competitors. However, he did say they could make up for it with their quickness.

Montgomery feels that all 11 players contribute to the success of the team, but there are still a lot of unanswered questions as to how well they are capable of performing this year.

Competition for all schools began Sept. 1, but the Spartans have only played the alumni game while many of the other schools are well into their pre-conference schedules.

Senior Gina Watson feels this year's team will do well for a number of reasons.

"I feel our team is close because there are a lot of players on

the team that have been together for a long time," she said.

"I love the freshmen. I think they're wonderful people with a really great work ethic and intelligence. They have a lot of potential if they give themselves a chance."

This weekend the Spartans will spike off the season in a tournament at UC Davis. According to Montgomery, last year's tournament at Davis didn't pose much competition.

Out of 32 teams in the tournament, the Spartans will play eight or nine. Montgomery expects his team to win.

"If we cruise through the tournament this year, it won't have much value to us," he said. And if that is the case, there is a possibility the Spartans won't play in the tournament next year.

## Oakland outscores Texas 11-7

OAKLAND (AP) — Carney Lansford drove in four runs with a triple and double on Wednesday, leading the Oakland Athletics to an 11-7 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Oakland scored four runs,

including two on Lansford's triple, before Texas starter Bobby Witt, 7-9, retired a batter. Witt gave up four runs in the first inning and left in the second, when he was charged with two runs.

Greg Cadaret, 4-2, got the win in relief of Storm Davis.



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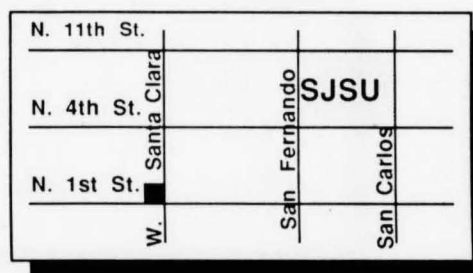
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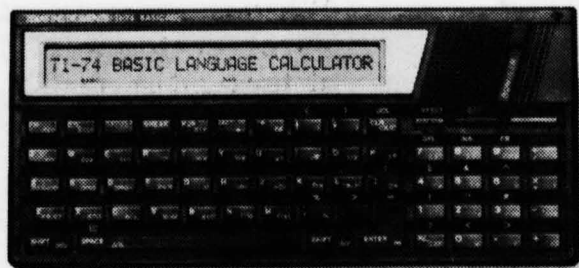
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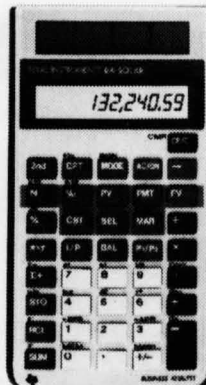


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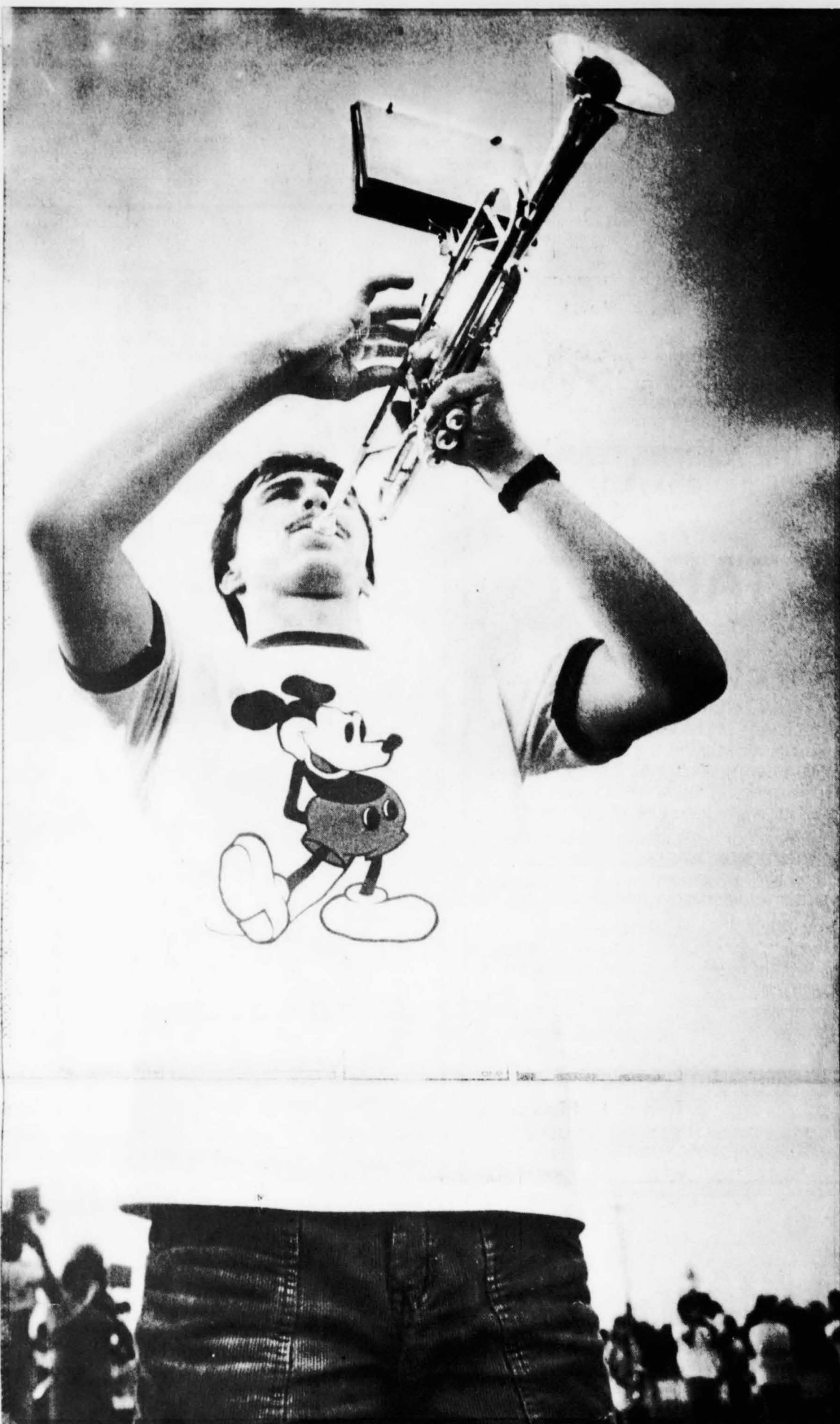
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## Bandtastic

Devoted musicians  
provide entertainment  
at Spartan football games

By Lorraine Grant  
Daily staff writer

Though football players may be the main attraction at Spartan Stadium on Saturday afternoons, there is another group of students who draw a lot of attention to the football field — the members of the Spartan Marching Band.

With the start of the football season under way, the SJSU Marching Band is looking forward to another busy semester.

The SJSU Marching Band will perform at all the home football games as well as those at Stanford University, the University of California at Berkeley and California State University at Long Beach.

The band will also perform in front of the fountain by Tower Hall during the homecoming rally on October 9. On October 10 they will perform their 10th Anniversary Homecoming Show.

Being a band member has certain advantages. First, all members of the SJSU Marching Band get one human performance

credit and one academic unit. Also all members attend Spartan football games at no charge.

"The best reward you can get from being in the Spartan marching band is your own personal satisfaction," said Chris Charlebois who has been the manager of the SJSU Marching Band for three years.

"I love it. I advise anyone who knows how to play an instrument to join the Spartan Marching Band," said Harrison Smith, who is a trombone player and a freshman at SJSU.

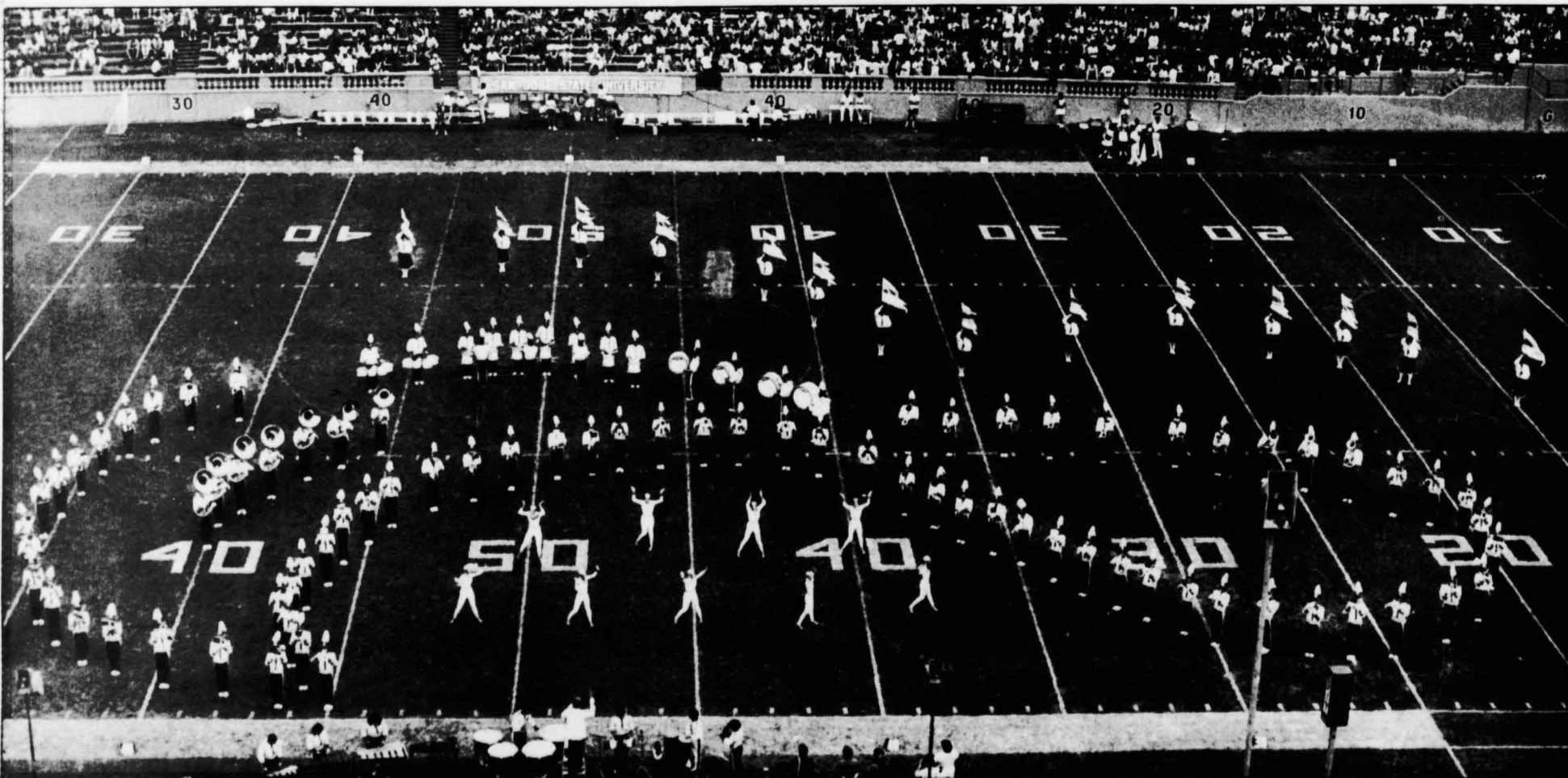
"The band puts in more time than any other class on campus, but it's a lot of fun," said Scott Pierson, who has served as SJSU's marching band director since the fall semester of 1983.

"Anyone with determination can play in the band. We even take people who don't have any skills. All you have to do is know how to count to be a flag girl," said Charlebois.



Trumpet player Harold Litfin (above) shows his form at a recent practice. Below, SJSU's Marching Band performs one of its complicated maneuvers at Saturday season-opening win over Eastern Illinois.

SJSU Marching Band Director Scott Pierson perches on his conductor's stand — a ladder — while he conducts practice for 150 band members.





## YesterDaily

## Local News

Eleven Spartan football players are awaiting clearance from the university's NCAA faculty representative to be eligible for play during this season.

President Gail Fullerton said at a news conference Tuesday the university has no plans to ban the sale of beer at Spartan football games and has taken measures to control drinking at the games.

Howard Hatayama, a representative from the state Department of Health Services, said that the \$5 million toxic cleanup of the Lorentz Barrel and Drum Co. is on schedule.

He also said that soil and water tests show little risk to residents living by the company, which is located at 10th Street and Alma Avenue near Spartan Stadium.

No wells or drinking water supplies have been found to be contaminated, Hatayama said.

## General News

Iran and Iraq entered their third day of an informal cease-fire in the Persian Gulf. The cease-fire comes after one of the fiercest weeks of fighting in the tanker war, when nearly two dozen ships were attacked.

Diplomats credit United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's peace initiative with the lull of inactivity.

A teacher afflicted with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome will not be allowed to return to class until a judge rules on the case.

Vincent Chalk, 42, of Long Beach was asking that a preliminary injunction be issued allowing him to teach students until the case came to court. U.S. District Judge William P. Gray denied the request for the injunction.

"The problem is that we simply do not know enough about AIDS to be completely certain," Chalk's students would be safe, Gray said.

## Leisure

From page 1

students who said that they were going to play a co-recreation basketball game with some friends, but all the facilities were used by intramural volleyball games and vice versa," Mikuzis said.

To avoid a similar conflict, Mikuzis has posted schedules of weekly intramural and co-recreation activ-

ities the week before they occur.

"One problem that still exists for us is an inability to expand certain programs," she said. "For instance, basketball is open every weekday from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., but can only be played in Room 44 of the Physical Education Building and sometimes in Room 6.

"This is a problem, since both badminton and volleyball courts use half of Room 44 which causes overcrowding at each side," Mikuzis said.

"We would very much like to use Room 6 entirely for basketball," she said. "But since we have limited facilities and not enough staff or funds we are stuck with the present situation."

Mikuzis said she hopes that in the future Leisure Services can get a greater response from students on what they want and they don't want.

"(Students) should respond, because A.S. leisure services is designed to make this campus a better place to enjoy," she said.

## Hart

From page 1

things up," he said. "The competition is literally wide open without him. Look at (Rep.) Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.), she wouldn't be considering a run if Hart was still in there."

Christensen also said the public could probably handle Hart's return but that political backlash from his own party and particularly from the news media would have dimmed any chance he had of capturing the nomi-

nation. "He made a lot of enemies during his '84 campaign," Christensen said. "Many in the party were never very enthusiastic about him. I, for one, have never forgiven him for the crack he made about Walter Mondale and labor unions."

Hart said that Mondale had gotten too close in courting endorsements from large labor unions. He accused the former vice president of playing up to special interest groups.

Christensen said that if the news media had "kept plowing that furrow" by continuing reports about

Hart's personal life, another run at the presidency would have proved fruitless.

Journalism Professor David Grey, who teaches a media law and ethics course at SJSU, said he believes that some criticism of the media's handling of the story is justified, but that part of the blame has to go to Hart.

"He really misjudged what the press was doing. You don't flaunt something like this then expect people to respect you as a presidential candidate," he said. "Hart really brought it upon himself."

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PART-TIME STUDENT EMPLOYEE wanted for Spartan Shops Catering. Professional attitude required, experienced but not necessary, flexible hours. Contact Jack at 277-3163.

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SECURITY OFFICERS / PROCESS SERVERS. FT/PT S/O's all shifts. FT/PT evening process servers. We will train. Apply in person M-F 9AM-4PM, 280 Meridian Ave., S.J., 286-5880.

SECURITY/RECEPTION all shifts \$10-\$6/hr to start. Full benefits, no experience needed. Apply VANGUARD SECURITY, 3212 Scott Blvd. between Olcott & San Tomas/Santa Clara. Call 727-8793.

THE INFORMATION CENTER is now accepting applications from students who have work study. If interested, inquire at the Student Union Director's Office.

VARIAN IMAGE TUBE DIVISION has a F/T opening for a receiving clerk. 1 yr. material handling experience required. Must have a valid driver's license and be able to lift 60 lbs. Call (415) 493-1800 x445.

VARIAN IMAGE TUBE DIV. has a F/T opening on swing shift for an automated equipment operator. Requires 1-3 yrs E/M assembly experience or equivalent. ED in science, computer knowledge, U.S. citizen. Call 415-493-1800 x445.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE male for part time watchman duty in downtown office building near SJ

STATE: Good time for studies. Mon-Fri. 6:30AM-10:30AM, \$7/hr. Call Rich-Jack at 358-3911.

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Tim Reed of Tek Non Phone Contractors tests one of the new lines installed at SJSU

## Phone

From page 1  
to be working by mid-October, at the latest," he said.

"The contractors won the bid between three finalists," he said.

American Telephone & Telegraph and Northern Telecom Corp. were the other two companies that the state was considering, according to Delano.

"The bid was awarded to U.S. Western Information Systems because they had the best offer and system," he said.

Telephones will be installed in every classroom and teachers will be able to use a "touch pad" to begin films and/or slides, without having to talk to anyone.

"The system is expected to pay for itself in four-and-a-half to five years," Delano said.

SJSU construction began in May, Delano said.

"We have been very satisfied with our choice so far. They are doing a fantastic job with the installation of the conduits and data systems," he said.

The system also has an automatic answering machine, and a

"voice-mail" system.

"Teachers will be able to call in and retrieve their messages from any phone either on or off campus," he said.

The technology being used is the most modern any phone company has been able to produce.

"Nothing can exceed the company's system," Delano said. "It would be much too costly for competitors to even try."

## City: What to do with vacant lot

From page 1

several departments, which may include human performance, athletics, recreation and leisure studies.

"When we built Spartan Village we took away playing fields from the physical education and recreation departments. Since there are no facilities on the main campus anymore for these departments, they will have a very high priority on getting classroom use," Fullerton said.

Jim Bryant, chairman of the Human Performance Department, agreed with Fullerton that his department needs more space to teach classes.

Bryant said one possibility is the renovation of the Spartan Complex (The Human Performance and Recreation Facilities) by 1992 or 1993.

"If it's not cost effective to ren-

ovate the Spartan Complex, it might be more feasible to construct a new facility (at South Campus)," Bryant said.

Bryant said that these plans are premature and just a possibility.

**For information on making your advertising hit the target, please call 277-3171.**

## Fountain

From page 1  
fountain.

"It's an eyesore to the symbol of San Jose State, which is the tower," Swanson told the board of directors. "Just having it sit there dormant is a waste."

Swanson proposed to the board of directors that a committee be established to study the fountain situation and find out how to resolve the problems necessary to turn on the fountain.

Fullerton said that even if money was raised to repair the fountain, it will probably remain dry except for special events.

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