

## Daily briefing

### Support for Native Americans

With a college drop-out rate of 90 percent, Native American students need support services, professors say. **Page 4**

### Blood drive

This semester's blood drive will be held today through Friday in the Student Union. Organizers are hoping for 650 donors. **See below**

## Caring for kids at SJSU

The on-campus child-care center kicks off Child-Care Recognition Week, beginning today at 9 a.m.

The center, funded by the State Board of Education, has been open since 1972. **See below**



## Sports and leisure

### Live from New York, its . . .

Two of SJSU's prized volleyball recruits are freshmen from New York. Jennifer Gross and Annie Shaughnessy chose SJSU as part of their California dreams. **Page 5**

### Eric B is back

After a two-year absence, Eric B and Rakim are back with "Let the Rhythm Hit 'Em." Our critic says this latest effort isn't up to the rap group's usual high standard. **Page 3**

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# SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 21

MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1990

**Weather**  
Late night morning clouds otherwise sunny. Highs in the 70s and mid-80s. Fair nights, lows in the 50s and 60s—National Weather Service

## Groups talk about activism

By Anthony Cataldo

Daily staff writer

Thursday night's "Progress: Leadership and Activism in the 1990s" forum had two underlying themes: outrage and action.

The meat of the discussion focused on existing racism on campus and how to defeat student apathy. The tone of the dialogues among the crowd seemed to indicate a rising storm of student activism at SJSU.

Most speakers were convinced that racism transcends college campuses and is an insidious worldwide evil.

"If you are a person of color in this world you are persecuted," said Mike Dore of San Francisco State University, citing the peculiar trend of wars in Korea, El Salvador and Nicaragua.

In the United States, racism is cleverly and systematically veiled, according to Assistant English Professor Febe Portillo. Affirmative action programs, for example, "help massage a lot of white guilt," she said.

Portillo was also indignant about how society labels ethnic people. "Why does the minority continue to speak of the majority as the minority," she asked.

Sophia Mendoza, a community activist, emphasized the need for solidarity among ethnics to battle racism in schools and in communities. "An injury to one is an injury to all," she said.

"Through involvement...you can find out what the power structure is all about," Mendoza said. "Not only do I think you have a right, I think you have a responsibility."

Juan Haro, a Latino SJSU student who claims to have been harassed by the University Police Department because of

**See FORUM, page 4**



Andrew Wong, (left) national coordinator of Student Unity Network, discusses racial issues at Thursday's forum on leadership and activism in the 1990s.

Kevin Squires — Daily staff photographer

## The big win



Kevin Squires — Daily staff photographer

SJSU quarterback Ralph Martini, left, and running back Sheldon Canley celebrate after defeating South Bay rival Stanford 29-23 Saturday at Stanford Stadium. The Spartans scored a touchdown in the first two minutes of the third quarter, but fumbles allowed Stanford to stay close. For complete story and statistics, see page 6.

## Two more sex assaults on campus

By Angus Klein

Daily staff writer

A 26-year-old SJSU student is the suspect in an alleged assault and battery, and a separate sexual assault which are being investigated by the San Jose Police Department.

This incident follows two other reported assaults against women around campus in the last month.

The rash started Sept. 1 at Markham Hall where two SJSU women students reported they were hugged and kissed by a male resident without their consent, according to University Police Department reports.

On Sept. 12, a female graduate assistant was grabbed from behind in the Seventh Street Garage and sexually battered. No arrests have been made in either case.

In the latest case, UPD officer Gabe Escobedo was dispatched Sept. 18, to a residence hall to accompany an alleged victim to a house at 374 S. 10th St., to assist her in gathering evidence in an alleged sexual assault and separate assault and battery involving a different victim, according to the UPD logbook.

UPD released the case to SJPD officers for further investigation.

**'The suspect was in her home and touched her inappropriately. In other words, he sexually assaulted her.'**

Veronica Damon, SJPD officer

The alleged assault and battery took place on Sept. 14 at a S. 10th Street residence, according to SJPD officer Veronica Damon. She would not specify the exact address.

"The suspect met the victim at a party and made advances," Damon said. "The victim resisted."

The alleged sexual assault happened on Sept. 15, again at a S. 10th Street location. Damon would not say if the same residence was involved.

"The suspect was in her home and touched her inappropriately," Damon said. "In other words, he sexually assaulted her."

As of press time Friday no suspects had been arrested in either case.

## SJSU groups out for blood

By Amanda Heien

Daily staff writer

Stretched out on a cot, clenching a rubber ball and squeezing blood from their arms through long needles into bags below, blood donors this week will be able to feel the satisfaction of helping dying patients win their race for life.

This week's blood drive in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room is sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) fraternity.

Arnold Air Society (Air Force ROTC honor society) and the San Jose Red Cross. These three organizations hope to reach a goal of more than 600 pints of donated blood that will help many needy patients in the San Jose community, according to Chris Ciechanowski, philanthropy chairman for the Fiji's.

Arnold Air Society has been a sponsor of the campus blood drive for several years, said

society Commander Tonney Kaw-uh. Co-sponsoring this semester's blood drive with Phi Gamma Delta, the society volunteers will help set up tables and provide extra help for the Red Cross, pouring gallons of fruit juice throughout the week for weary donors. Kaw-uh said.

It is "a good idea for everybody to give blood," Kaw-uh said.

Kaw-uh, who is planning to

**See BLOOD, page 4**



Jerry Brown

## Ex-governor Brown will speak at SJSU

By Lori Sinsely

Daily staff writer

Election year brings everyone out of the woodwork and this year is no exception.

Coming to town Tuesday will be former California Gov. Jerry Brown. Brown is scheduled to appear as part of a Democratic rally on campus Tuesday at noon in the Student Union Amphitheatre.

Joining him will be San Jose City Council district three candidates David Pandori and Pete Carrillo.

The event is a rally to "get the vote out," said Mike Potter, president of SJSU's Campus Democrats.

"He's been touring the colleges — last week he was at Berkeley — trying to encourage student

**See BROWN, page 4**

**'We feel that this age, one way to make a child feel confident is to let them make choices for themselves'**

Fran Roth,  
Director of Frances Gulland  
Center

## On-campus day care helps student-parents

By Shellie Terry

Daily staff writer

Sean Fleck, 3, sat studiously at a table creating a straw, macaroni and Cheerio necklace. He looked up and said, "It's for my mom."

Sean is one of the many children who attend the Frances Gulland Child Care Development Center while their

mothers are busy attending classes.

The center, which has been operating since 1972, will kick off the first ever Child Care Recognition Week starting today from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Santa Clara County Child Care Coalition developed Recognition Week to invite people to observe the inner

workings of child care.

The Frances Gulland Center is inviting members the Associated Students, Associate Dean of Student Services, Benjamin McKendall and others to join the children for lunch on Tuesday.

Frances Gulland, a former education professor, and a group of SJSU students who saw a need for affordable child care

at SJSU, originally founded the center, according to Director Fran Roth.

It opened in the back of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, on the corner of San Salvador and Tenth Streets, where it still operates today.

Robert Fleck, Sean's father, said the Frances Gulland Center is affordable and convenient for

him and his wife. He said they were paying \$400 per month at the Winnie-the-Pooh Day care in Cupertino, but now pay about \$250 per month.

The center is funded by the State Department of Education, the California State University system and the A.S. Roth said the A.S. provides the largest

**See YOUTH, page 3**



## EDITORIAL

## A death in the family

It could have been one of us. In Berkeley, two lives were ended in a bar frequented by college students. One belonged to a student who had similar aspirations and potential as we do. The other belonged to a lone gunman who walked in, began shooting up the place, killed the student and wounded several others — including a police officer. We are grateful the Berkeley police kept other lives from being lost.

We thought long and hard about the incident, partly because of the senselessness of it all, partly because there are parallels that can be drawn between Cal and SJSU. After all, Berkeley is a major university in the middle of a large city that is plagued by crime. The campus is open and the watering holes available to students are fairly well established.

We remember the times we've been in Peanuts, the Pub or any of the nightclubs close to campus.

We feel somewhat less safe now. Students will still congregate at

their favorite spots, both here and in Berkeley, but we know it will be a different feeling for awhile.

It's because we know it could have been one of us.

We urge students here to be watchful when they are out. There are people with problems similar to the Berkeley gunman here in San Jose, people who may think shooting up students is the answer to quelling some voices in their heads.

For our brother and sister students in Berkeley, we send our deepest condolences, understanding the pain is even greater in light of the other students who also died earlier this month in a fire at a fraternity house. We also assure them that our hearts and thoughts are with them. It is a terrible loss they have incurred, loss of fellow students and loss of their sense of security.

We understand their loss because it is a death in the family and it easily could have been one of us.



"AND WHEN YOU AWAKEN, YOU'LL REMEMBER NOTHING ABOUT WATERGATE!"

## REPORTER'S FORUM —

HARRY MOK

## Is it activism or is it apathy?



Sophia Mendoza hasn't seen the type of student organization on campus here that there was in the 1960s.

Mendoza, now a community activist, was a college student during the '60s — a time when there was Vietnam and the civil rights movement.

During the '60s, people eating dinner and watching TV could see the dead soldiers face down in the muddy jungles of Vietnam. They could see the fight for civil rights and the beatings the demonstrators took in Alabama and Mississippi — among other places.

These images hit home to many people and crossed many ethnic and social lines. People cared because it was right there in front of them.

There was a visible reason for students to protest.

Now, some 30 years later, those images have faded during the new conservatism brought on by the Reagan and Bush era.

"The tactics are a little different but the problems are still the same," Mendoza told more than 60 people gathered Thursday night at a forum tabbed "Progress: Leadership and Activism in the 1990s."

"The problems are not going to stop until we put an end to it," Mendoza added. "You have a right to organize and you have a responsibility."

But students of the 1990s don't have those '60s images to fuel the fire. Here at SJSU and at many other commuter campuses, students don't see what is going on right in front of them.

Commuter students drive to school, spend

four hours a day at class and drive back home to the suburbs. They leave behind a downtown San Jose that has a mix of almost every ethnic and socio-economic background you can think of.

The mix includes students that live around campus, recent immigrants, middle-class homeowners and the homeless.

It's a real taste of what the world is like. Students living in the suburbs don't get to see this much.

They also don't get to see racism, which is alive even though most don't truly realize this unless it hits them right in the face.

It seems strange that out of more than 60 that showed up to hear Mendoza and other panelists Thursday, there may have been 10 white faces in the crowd.

Many of the people of color that were there have encountered discrimination firsthand and know its ominous repercussions.

They know what it's like to be labeled as

intelligent and successful but also perceived as passive and meek. They know what it's like to be stopped by police because of the way they look and dress.

The ones that don't know are the ones that weren't there Thursday.

It's not that there aren't many hip ethnically sensitive white people around, because there are.

They just need to be hit in the face a few times before they really know what's going on around them.

Harry Mok is the City Editor of the Spartan Daily.

## CAMPUS VOICE — JENNIE REYES

## Homeless may have a familiar face

Can I have a couple of quarters... nah, make that a couple of dollars?

We see this scenario everyday but choose to ignore it. Why? Is it a constant reminder of society's failure to equate the classes or is it just totally displeasing to our over indulgent eyes? As I was walking to class one day, a man dressed in almost rags came up to me and asked for money.

At first he asked for a couple of quarters, but as I reached into my purse, the price suddenly went up. He said, "nah, make that a couple of dollars." I was more than shocked at his quick response, but I could not help but laugh at his bargaining tactics. Was I really laughing at this man or was I feeling sorry for him but did not want to show my true feelings. I, for one, know the value of a dollar and usually think more than twice when giving it away.

As Associated Students Controller, I make sure that money is put to good use and not one cent is wasted. As a former public educator for the homeless, I teach and preach independence from "the system" and dependence on one's self. As I reached out to give him the few cents I had, I felt like I was condoning the system which I've tried so hard to teach them to fight.

You may be asking yourself, "Well, so how does this affect me?" I had the same attitude before I saw a dear high school friend enter a homeless shelter. Imagine my surprise when I saw her in the audience that night. I still cannot get over both the fright and confusion she had in her eyes. My heart sank deeper like it had never before. "Where had she fallen through the cracks?" I thought to myself. All I wanted to do was to get her out of

## I could not help but laugh at his bargaining tactics.

there and into a real home, but where would I take her?

If you still think the homeless are hopeless people, think again! You may never know who you might find on the streets one day asking you for some spare change. It could be a dear friend, a relative or a complete stranger, but we should treat them (with caution, of course) as if they were someone else's dear friend or relative because we might be the only person in this world who knows they are there.

Jennie Reyes is a Health Science /senior.

## EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK — ROB NEILL

## Your chance to grill our editors

What's up?

Where did the first month of the semester go? We barely noticed September go by. We've been busy paying fee increases, studying, and standing in lines, same as you I'm sure.

The Daily has published 21 issues so far. We've tried to go out and bring you a good sampling of events happening on campus and in the community. We've heard students, faculty and administrators speak in our Forum section to important issues of the day.

We're enjoying our jobs tremendously. However, we need your help.

On Monday, Oct. 8, at 10:30 a.m., some of the editors will be hosting the campus — faculty, students, staff and administration — for coffee in the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union. Included on the panel will be myself, Adam Steinhauer, Managing Editor/Editorial, Harry Mok, City Editor, and Kevin Weil, Forum Editor. We'd like to see you there.

We're interested in answering any

questions you have about this semester's Daily — what we've reported on, issues our editorials have spoken to, or other Forum pieces you may be interested in talking about.

We're also interested in what we may have missed and what you're interested in seeing more or less of. We relish the chance to hear your constructive criticism. See you there.

Rob Neill is the Executive Editor of the Spartan Daily.

## SPARTAN DAILY

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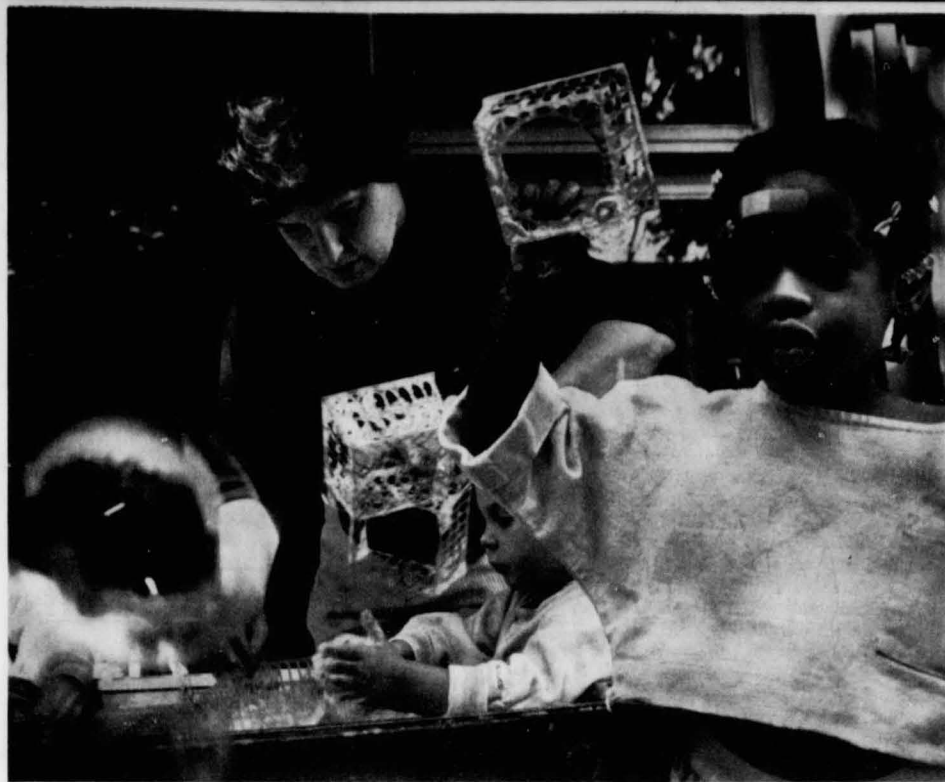
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Anna Marie Remedios — Daily staff photographer

Beverly, age 4, blows a bubble using a straw- berry basket as counselor Teresa Stueffloten helps three-year-old Elise. The children attend the Francis Guiliand Child Center on campus.

## Youth: Center helps SJSU moms

From page 1  
percentage of funds for the center.

To compensate for the low, or subsidized fees, Roth said parents are encouraged to participate in the child care process. Robert Fleck helps watch the children and prepare projects for the teachers.

Not all of the projects are teacher-oriented. Many of the activities are child-generated.

"We feel that at this age, one way to make a child feel confident is to let them make choices themselves," Roth said.

And these kids don't chose to learn their abc's. In fact, they are encouraged to play rather than spend time on academics.

Nichole Bowland, 4, said she prefers to read books and play with blocks. But a classmate, Nicholas said he likes to play with toys. When asked what type of toys he said, "Race cars, VROOM!" as he smashed a red car into a pile of others.

"I kind of want them to have fun right now," said Cindy Bowland, business management major and mother of Nichole and 3-year-old Jake. "This (center) was about the best for what we were looking for."

Teresa Stueffloten, 36, who teaches 2½ - 3 year-olds, said studies have shown that children who have academics at this age are no further along than children who don't. But she does believe

children who attend child care centers benefit more than those that stay home.

"They learn to deal with separation and learn a lot of independence," Stueffloten said. "It allows the children to feel good about themselves, and they learn to get along with other kids."

Roth said the main philosophy of the center is to have respect for the children, encourage socialization and help them build self-esteem.

Roth said she is hoping for more funds in the future to build a larger facility which would hold more than the 54 children they have now, and perhaps include infants and toddlers.

## Rappers make comeback

By Steve Helmer  
Daily staff writer

The low-key sounds of Eric B & Rakim return to the hip-hop scene after a two year break.

"Let the Rhythm Hit 'Em" (MCA Records) is the long awaited third album from the Long Island duo, following the groups' 1988 hall of fame album "Follow the Leader."

Rakim, whom many consider the best M.C. of all-time, hasn't softened. His low, scary and creative vocals truly dominate this album. If it wasn't for him, the album would be a dud.

Besides a few superb cuts, "Let The Rhythm Hit 'Em" is not up to Eric B & Rakim par. The music is bland, and although he is a great producer, Eric B still hasn't learned to overcome his sloppy scratching.

The title track and first release is clearly the best track on the album. That's because it's produced by DJ Mark the 45 King, one of rap's premiere producers. He put in a slamin' beat and wicked, intense music that fit perfectly with Rakim's unique vocal style that many try to copy but can never master.

"In the Ghetto" is the groups current release that is quickly topping the rap charts. Other tracks to pay close attention to are "No Omega," which features Rakim's low, fast vocals at its finest, while seventies funk and jazz supply the music.

The best song on the album is "Set 'Em Straight." It's based around the ever common James Brown loop, but works wonders for Rakim. In this particular cut,

Rakim is out to set the world straight on the mysterious group Eric B & Rakim. He talks about why he's seldom seen and why it took so long to release the album.

Here's the inside scoop on the fiend

They want to know why I'm seldom seen

'Cause who needs the T.V. screens and magazines

or zoomin' through the city in fly limousines

'Cause one thing I don't like is a spotlight

'cause I already got light

All in all, "Let The Rhythm Hit 'Em" is a great hip-hop album, if you never heard "Follow the Leader." After three albums Eric B & Rakim's image hasn't changed a bit. The dynamic duo has got to be the only group to sport "fly" gold chains in 1990. But Rakim still "aint no joke" on the microphone.

## Let's talk.

Come have coffee with the editors of the **Spartan Daily**. Editors from the Daily will be in the Guadalupe Room of the Student Union at 10:30 on Monday, Oct. 8, to answer questions and take suggestions. Come down, we'd like to meet you.

## SAN JOSE STATE STUDENT-FACULTY SPECIALS

**OIL CHANGE**  
EXP. OCT. 26, 1990  
• Drain old oil  
• Install NEW oil filter  
• Lube chassis  
• Install up to 5 Qts. Multi-grade oil  
• Check fluid levels  
**\$3 OFF**  
Reg. \$22.95 Most Cars

**TUNE-UP**  
• 6 Month, 6,000 Mi. GUARANTEE on parts and labor. Standard ignition \$5 extra  
**\$5 OFF**  
Reg. \$47.95 Most Cars

**TIRE ROTATION & OIL CHANGE**  
• Tire Rotation (4 wheels)  
• Drain Old Oil  
• Install New Oil Filter  
• Add up to 5 Quarts Premium Multi-Grade Motor Oil  
• Complete Chassis Lubrication  
• Check Fluid Levels  
**\$10 OFF**  
Reg. \$34.95 Most Cars

**SMOG CHECK**  
EXP. OCT. 26, 1990  
**\$7 OFF \$31.95**  
+ Car Reg. \$38.95

**ACCUTUNE & BRAKE**  
**SAN JOSE DOWNTOWN**  
E. SANTA CLARA at 11th  
**298-7722**  
VALID AT PARTICIPATING CENTERS WITH COUPON. NOT VALID WITH OTHER DISCOUNTS.

## SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations at no charge.

Forms are available in the Daily newsroom, Wahlquist Library North Room 104, and at the Information Center of the Student Union. (Letters to the editor can also be submitted at the Information Center.)

The deadline for entries is 10 a.m.

The Daily's staff members will attempt to enter each item at least two days before the date of the event in addition to the day of the event. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

No phone-in items will be accepted.

### TODAY

**RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE:** Sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Fiji (Phi Gamma Delta), 9 a.m.-3 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 971-2055.

**ART DEPARTMENT:** Art shows and openings, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Building and Industrial Studies Building, call 667-4430.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Resume critique for those who have completed Resume I, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6030.

**A.S. LIESURE SERVICES:** Last day to sign up for Jin Shin Do #317, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., A.S. Business Office in S.U., call 924-5961.

**CALIFORNIA FACULTY ASSOCIATION:** Retention, tenure and promotion dossier workshop, 2-5 p.m., University Club, 408 S. Eighth St., call 292-0323.

**SAX:** Students for Artistic expression, Petition signing, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., in front of S.U., call 998-5543.

**ICE HOCKEY AT SJSU:** First skate and meeting, 9:45-11:15 p.m., Eastridge Ice Arena (\$10 skating fee), 2190A Tully Road, call 278-3810.

**STUDENT DEVELOPMENT AND COUNSELING SERVICES:** Group for EOP students who are adult children of alcoholics, 2-3:45 p.m. every Monday, call 924-2575.

**LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA:** Social sorority's general meeting, 6 p.m., Business Classroom Building Room 207, call 298-2549.

**RE-ENTRY PROGRAM:** Women's support group, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Administration Building Room 201, call 924-5930.

### TUESDAY

**RE-ENTRY PROGRAM:** Men's support group, 3:30-5 p.m., Administration Building Room 201, call 924-5930.

**KARATE CLUB:** Traditional Japanese-style karate taught by experts from San Jose's Satsuma Dojo, 7:30-9 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 202.

**ASIAN AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Meeting on God's purpose for man, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 105-1057.

**PRSSA:** Public Relations Student Society of America weekly meeting, 8 a.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 248-5683.

**AIAA:** American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics aircraft design lecture series, speaker Seth Anderson, NASA Ames flight systems and simulation, noon-2:30 p.m., Engineering Building Room 278, call 947-8740.

**ART DEPARTMENT:** Art shows and openings, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., Art Building and Industrial Studies Building, call 667-4430.

**RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE:** Sponsored by Arnold Air Society and Fiji (Phi Gamma Delta), 9 a.m.-3 p.m., S.U. Ballroom, call 971-2055.

**CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT:** Fall seminar series, speaker George Boder, Lilly Co., "Cancer Drug Design and Development," 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135, call 924-5000.

**SEMESTER-IN-BATH PROGRAM:** Information meeting about studying in Bath, England for a semester, 3:30-5 p.m., Faculty Office Building Room 104, call 924-2484.

**MARKETING CLUB:** Margaret Wilkes of Career Planning and Placement Center speaking on interviewing techniques, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 998-8809.

**GOLDEN KEY:** National honor society's members assist in barbecue fund raising for Disabled Students Association, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., barbecue pits across from The Event Center, call 629-4403; executive board meeting, 12:45-1:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 629-4403.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST:** Prime time, 7:05 p.m., Engineering Building Auditorium Room 189, call 275-6518.

**WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER:** Tuesday speaker series, speaker Wendy Chapkis, "The Politics of Appearance," noon-2 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room; "Women and Substance Abuse," 4-6 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 924-6500.

**HONG KONG CLUB:** General meetings back to back, your option, 2-3 p.m. or 3-4 p.m., Engineering Building Room 186, call 286-5032.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Co-op interview orientation, 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6030; Effective interview preparation for educators, 1:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room, call 924-6030.

## Mapplethorpe case opens

CINCINNATI (AP) — Art is not always pleasing to the eye, an attorney told a jury Friday in the first day of testimony in an obscenity case against a local art gallery and its director.

The Hamilton County Municipal Court jury heard opening statements from attorneys after briefly touring the Contemporary Arts Center, where an exhibit of photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe in April prompted obscenity indictments against the gallery and its director, Dennis Barrie.

The Gallery and Barrie are charged with pandering obscenity and using children in nudity related material.

The A.S. Program Board and Visual Artists present:

## FIRST ANNUAL SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Showcasing a diverse range of student work, including a variety of challenging issues and styles, from the Bay Area and across the country. The festival will be juried and awards will be presented the final day of the festival.



Thursday, OCT. 4 Friday, OCT. 5 Saturday, OCT. 6  
Shown at SJSU in the Morris Dailey Auditorium 8:30-11:30pm

Tickets available at the A.S. Business Office (located in the Student Union) or at the door  
\$2 per night \$3 for a three night festival pass  
For more information contact the R.A.T. Line @ 924-6261  
\*Rapid Apathy Terminator!

## FESTIVAL

Funded by Associated Students



## FAMILY FEUD Comes to the Event Center!

John and Laurie Corbelli are the only husband and wife to serve concurrently as head coaches of Division I Volleyball programs in the country.

Tuesday, Oct. 2, the two meet in a historical volleyball match.

Bring your spouse or date to this match and both of you will get in for the price of one!

ADMISSION:  
Students/Seniors just \$2.00.

Adults \$4.00.

Call 924-FANS for more info.



John Corbelli-Head Coach, SJSU  
Laurie Corbelli-Head Coach, Santa Clara  
Photo by Wayne Salvatore

## SJSU vs. Santa Clara

Tuesday, Oct. 2  
7:30PM at the EVENT CENTER

## AB COMPACT DISC EXCHANGE

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## Native Americans staying at Stanford

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The Comanche woman and her brother who direct Native American programs at Dartmouth and Stanford say recruitment is a fraction of the formula needed to buck the minority's 90 percent college dropout rate.

"Having support services is really an important factor for them to finish their degrees," said Jim Larrimore, Stanford's program di-

rector. "They don't have that same sense of ownership or right that some non-minority students have on campus."

Jim and his sister, Colleen, belong to a minority within a minority. Nationwide, less than 10 percent of the Native Americans who enroll in higher education programs ever finish.

But during the last decade, Dartmouth has seen more than 80 per-

cent of its Native American students graduate. Stanford had a 90 percent graduation rate in the past five years.

Native American programs at both schools this year celebrate their 20th anniversary.

Dartmouth's 1769 charter cites the education of Indians as one of its primary goals.

Colleen credits Dartmouth's im-

proving record — fewer than 20 graduated in the first 200 years of the school's existence — to the institutional commitment.

"That sends out shockwaves throughout the campus," said Colleen, 27, a Dartmouth alumnae. "That sends a very clear message."

There are 129 Native Americans this year among Dartmouth's 4,-

000 students. At Stanford, 125 of them make up about 1 percent of all students.

Many of the nation's estimated 1.5 million American Indians and Alaska natives are glued to the lowest rungs of the nation's socioeconomic ladder. Some Indian reservations are home to the nation's highest unemployment, teen suicide and high school dropout rates.



Kevin Squires — Daily staff photographer

Oscar Battle, past president of the Black Faculty Staff Association, right, speaks during a forum called "Progress: Leadership and Activism in the 1990s."

## Forum: Discussion focuses on racism

From page 1

the way he was dressed, implored the crowd to report any racial harassment they may encounter.

"You should not be intimidated" by the system, he said.

The forum was organized as a direct result of Haro's allegations against UPD, he said. Posted upon the wall were five actions Haro demands of the university. They are:

- A public apology.
- Firing UPD officer John Moffitt, who allegedly harassed Haro.
- Adoption of a formal anti-racist policy by the California State University.
- UPD cultural awareness training.
- A task force to review the hiring and monitoring of police officers.

"I'm here and I'm not going to forget this," Haro said, prompting an applause.

## Brown:

From page 1

participation and voter turnout," Potter said.

Brown governed for two four-year terms, from 1975 through 1983. Before that he was secretary of state. Brown currently holds the position of chairman of the California Democratic Party.

According to Potter, Brown's 30 minute speech is aimed at getting as many students as possible into the voting booths on election day, Nov. 11.

"They need to know they can make an impact on state politics," Potter said. "Voting is a way to force those running for office to take notice about what's happening on the local university level."

After Brown speaks, Pandori and Carrillo will both address the crowd and discuss their positions and campaign strategies. District three encompasses downtown San Jose and SJSU.

Dave Ginsborg, Carrillo's campaign manager, said his candidate is pushing for changes in what's going on downtown and are running a grass roots campaign with volunteers going door to door. Carrillo stressed he is the candidate that will listen to the needs of the neighborhood

Haro is awaiting the results of an affirmative action investigation before he decides whether to file a federal civil rights suit against UPD and the university, he said.

Student activism was stressed as the key element to instigating changes. Mendoza reminded the crowd that in the 1960s it was students that started civil uprising.

"You are the leaders, you are the thread, you are the fiber," said Oscar Battle, former Black Faculty Staff Association president.

"Either you can think for yourself or someone else will think for you."

Andrew Wong, a 31-year-old San Francisco State student said, "it's important to understand that it's not just an individual battle."

He also warned that the new right-wing doctrines across the country are inimical to progressive ideas.

residents.

"I'm concentrating on real basic concerns of the people," Carrillo said. "They are concerned with what they perceive to be an increase in crime. People feel city hall is not responsive to their needs, especially providing fire and police services, parks and library upkeep."

On the other hand, Pandori has promised to closely link SJSU with downtown.

Pandori graduated from SJSU and is aware that two of the greatest problems are a lack of off campus activities and parking.

"I'd like to see the redevelopment agency put a mix of shops in the Pavilion. I would encourage a lot more evening activity like theaters and nightclubs."

SJSU President Gail Fullerton has already met with Pandori and discussed building a joint-venture parking garage between the university and the city.

A reception is scheduled for after the rally where individuals can meet the politicians. Students are asked to donate \$3. Those not affiliated with the university are asked to donate \$10.

## Blood: SJSU organizations seeking donors

From page 1

give in this week's blood drive, has already been on the donating table around ten times which adds up to a "gallon plus" donated, he said.

It is "always good to lend a helping hand when ever we can and it is a necessary thing we want to do," Kaw-uh said speaking for the air society.

Ciechanowski is also excited about the co-sponsorship of the drive because "you get to do both (donate and volunteer)," he said.

The blood drive located in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room is open from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. everyday until Oct. 5.

This semester they are "hoping for in the 650s," according to Ciechanowski. "We're looking to break records," he said. The FUJ's are hoping "to make it (the blood drive) the most successful so far."

Hoping to draw 550 pints over the week means that 600-650 people need to donate. "We always need people to commit," LaRocca-Day said.

A Blood Bowl trophy is awarded to the sorority or fraternity house with the highest percentage of blood drive participants, including those who are not able to donate but come down and shuffle through the paper work, Ciechanowski said.

The "whole process should take one hour" and the "donating process itself is only about seven to ten minutes," LaRocca-Day said.

Each donor is required by law to remain on the premises 15 minutes after the blood is drawn to make sure they are OK. It is "very unusual" for someone to faint after donating blood.

LaRocca-Day said.

Also Wednesday, during the blood drive, there will be a search for a bone marrow match for many desperate children in the San Jose area including Tiara Ramirez, age 13, her mother Louisa Ramirez said. Louisa Ramirez works in the payroll office at SJSU.

The search will be done at the Student Health Center. However, due to limited resources and because they have a better chance of matching, only people with ethnic backgrounds will be tested, according to an official at the Red Cross.

"The doctors are worried about her relapsing," said Ramirez of her daughter, who is suffering from T-Cell leukemia.

Once the donated blood is processed in the lab "one pint of blood can help treat three or four separate patients," said LaRocca-Day.

The platelets from the separated blood help chemotherapy patients and the plasma is used to treat burn and shock victims. Also derived from the separated blood is cryoprecipitate, rich in Factor Eight, which hemophiliacs lack, according to LaRocca-Day.

It is "real exciting" that the blood can help so many people, she said.

With blood donated this week more than 2,000 patients can benefit.

Blood donated on campus this week will stay in the South Bay serving 24 hospitals in four counties (Santa Clara, excluding Stanford and Stanford Children's hospital, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey).

To accommodate that many hospitals, 250-300 pints need to

be collected daily, LaRocca-Day said.

Potential donors are not allowed to give blood unless they feel 100 percent healthy, weigh at least 110 pounds, are 17 or older and are not categorized in a high risk group, such as those who

have been exposed to the AIDS virus.

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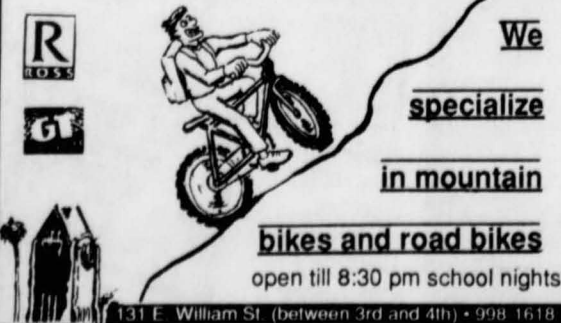
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## SJSU sweeps the Aggies

By Shigeru Nishiaki  
Daily staff writer

Things are back to normal for the women's volleyball team.

After getting off to a 6-0 start, the Spartans had dropped a match to UC Santa Barbara last week. They rebounded this past weekend, sweeping the Utah State Aggies in Big West conference play.

The Spartans, ranked 11th in the nation by the NCAA, won 15-5, 15-8, 15-9 on Friday, and 15-2, 15-2, 15-11 on Saturday.

On Friday, the Spartans dominated the first game, capturing it 15-5. In the second game, Utah State led 6-3 at one point, but SJSU came back to win it 15-8.

The Aggies led early in the third game 7-2, but SJSU prevailed.

The second match saw more of the Spartan dominance as SJSU allowed just four points in the first two games combined.

The Aggies showed a stronger effort in the third, tying the game at four and then staying within reach of SJSU for most of the game. Two hitting errors by freshman Erin Ginney cut the Spartans' lead to 11-11, the closest the Aggies came the whole weekend.

Ginney made up for those errors as she served the next two points to close out the match, which lasted just over an hour.

Statistically, the Spartans were led by Heather McPherson, who had six and seven kills in the first and second matches. Setter Annie Shaughnessy started on Friday registering 32 assists.

"I don't think they were playing at the top of their game," McPherson said after the second match. "They were playing better last night than tonight."

Corbelli, who next faces a Santa Clara team coached by his wife Tuesday night, said he was happy with team's progress over the weekend.

"I think we played with a lot more enthusiasm," he said.

# New York recruits find new home at SJSU

By Shigeru Nishiaki  
Daily staff writer

When people think of New York, they hardly ever associate it with San Jose. But that may change soon at SJSU.

The Spartans' volleyball team, ranked 16th in the nation, has reached the East Coast and drawn a pair of top players to California.

Former Annie Shaughnessy and outside hitter Jennifer Gross are the team's newest members.

Both Shaughnessy and Gross attended Sweet Home High School in Amherst, a suburb of Buffalo.

Interim head coach John Corbelli first saw them play last year at a high school tournament in Davis. Sweet Home's flashy uniforms had attracted his attention and the players' skills did the rest as both of them signed national letters of intent to be part of the Spartan tradition.

Neither player is a stranger to success. Sweet Home holds the national scholastic record for most consecutive wins by any team with 292 victories from 1979-88.

Sweet Home also finished ninth in the nation by Volleyball Monthly magazine following the 1989 season.

Shaughnessy, who Corbelli called "one of the finest setters in the country for her age," holds a number of volleyball honors. Among them, being named to Volleyball Monthly's "Fabulous 50," a list of the nation's top 50 high school players.

Shaughnessy's presence on the team has not been unnoticed. She registered a match-high 67 assists and two aces in a losing effort against seventh-ranked UC Santa Barbara on Tuesday night.

Shaughnessy admits that moving to California was a big change.

"Coming from New York to California is a change, but a good change," she said. "The university and the campus are really nice."

*'I've always wanted to come to California and play volleyball.'*

— Jennifer Gross, outside hitter

"The weather is quite different," she added. "Right now, in Buffalo it is extremely cold."

Shaughnessy is finding the interest and image of New York people in San Jose have surprising.

"It's kind of fascinating because people are interested just because of the distance," she said.

"I think they find our accents as kind of a surprise to what they thought," said Shaughnessy, who speaks like a native Californian.

Shaughnessy said being 5,000 miles away from home takes its toll, though.

"Just being so far away, you are bound to get home sick," she said. "But you have to get through it, and that's where volleyball plays a really key role because you spend so much time doing that activity."

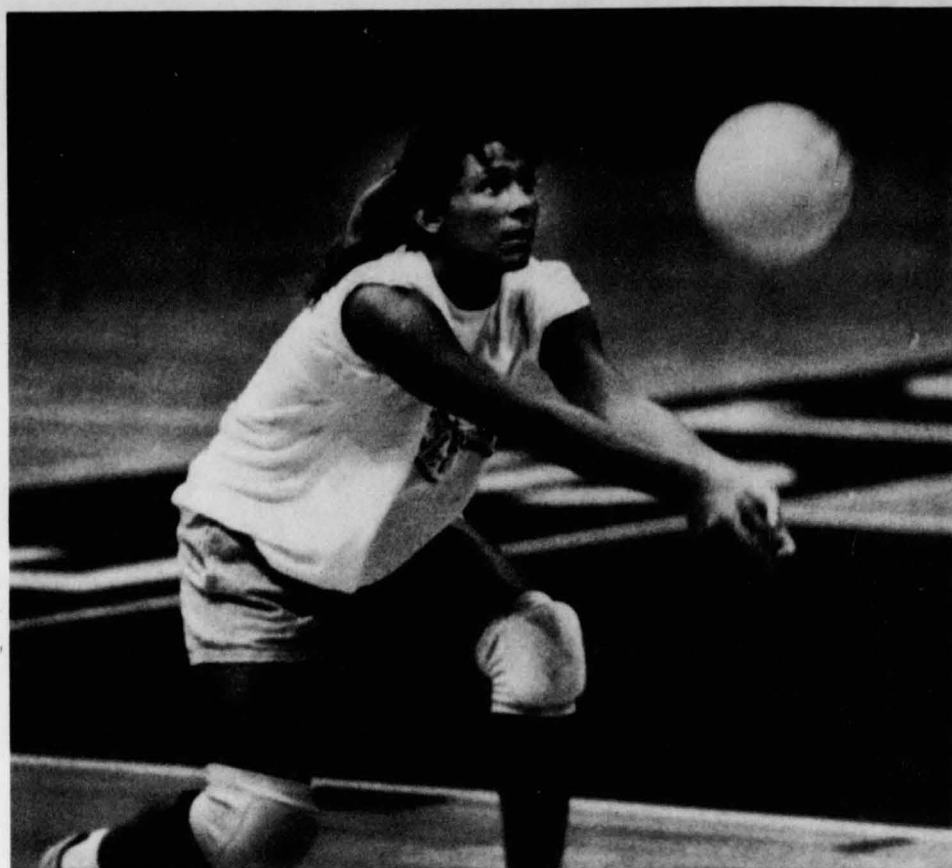
"I call home a lot," she added. "My phone bill is kind of huge."

Gross, a 5-foot-11 outside hitter, joined Shaughnessy at Sweet Home High School for her senior year. Prior to that, she attended

Clarence (N.Y.) High School, where she was a two-time conference Most Valuable Player.

At Sweet Home she led the team in blocking average and was second in kill average. She also excelled in basketball, and was named third-team all-state.

"I am enjoying myself a lot," Gross said. "Definitely it is an experience living in the dorms and getting used to the new atmosphere."



Nikki Hart — Daily staff photographer

**Freshman middle blocker and outside hitter Jennifer Gross, #11, is one of two SJSU volleyball recruits from Sweet Home High School in New York.**

The level of play at SJSU has impressed Gross.

"It's definitely a change from high school," she said. "The biggest reason is because we are in Division I and the conference (Big West) that San Jose is in, which is a great conference to be in."

The Big West conference has produced four of the last five NCAA champions, making it ar-

guably the toughest conference in the nation.

Being with her teammates is also something she greatly enjoys. "I get along with every girl in the team. They are all really fun to be around and they are very nice."

Gross says she is happy to be in California, a long-time dream of hers.

"I've always wanted to come to California and play volleyball," she said. "Everyone in California is really friendly."

As with Shaughnessy, being from New York has brought many questions from curious new-found friends.

"They always ask me if it's cold in Buffalo, and they always ask me how come I don't have an accent."

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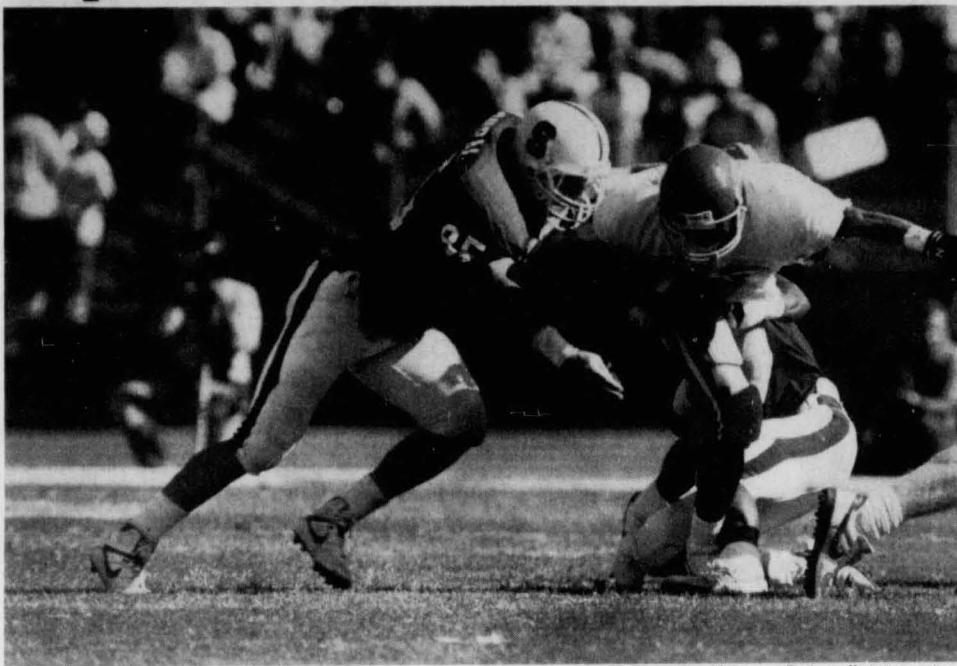
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# Spartans knock off Stanford again, 29-23



Ann Nelson — Daily staff photographer

SJSU's Byron Jackson tries to break free from Stanford's Vince Otuoual during the third quarter Saturday. Jackson finished with 5 catches for 67 yards.

## Yell leader attacked; suffers concussion

By Randy Robertson  
Daily staff writer

An SJSU yell leader was attacked on the sideline near the end of the SJSU-Stanford game Saturday.

Neil Nogaliza was struck from behind by an SJSU student as he prepared to lead a cheer. Since he had his back turned, Nogaliza was unable to identify the student.

After the assault, the student ran into the stands where he was caught by other students and stadium police. The assault came at the same time a fight broke out in the stands near the cheerleaders.

"Right when I turned my back I was hit," Nogaliza said. "Whatever happened on the field after I got hit was a total blank."

Nogaliza was taken off the field on a stretcher to Stanford University Hospital. He suffered a mild concussion and was released later that evening.

"I'm still a little dizzy, but everything's all right," Nogaliza said Saturday night.

As of Sunday afternoon, Nogaliza was undecided if he was going to press charges against the assailant.

Nogaliza is a junior majoring in business management and communications.

## Martini's big game may mean more glory

By Mark Smith  
Daily staff writer

If there were any questions in the minds of Spartan fans as to the ability of starting quarterback Ralph Martini, they were answered in his performance against peninsula rival Stanford.

"If I didn't prove it today then I never will," Martini said about his ability to be a winning quarterback.

Throwing for a career best 361 yards and four touchdown passes, Martini was definitely in the driver seat. This was the most touchdown passes thrown by a SJSU quarterback since Ken Lutz threw five against UNLV in 1988.

"The Spartan/Stanford game is made for heroes," SJSU coach Terry Shea said. "Today Martini was a hero."

Martini's day was filled with clutch plays.

The biggest play was a 72-yard pass to junior fullback Maceo Barbosa, which was designed especially for the Stanford game. The play is called the Stanford boot.

The play "isolated me against their inside linebacker," Barbosa said. "There's no way they can keep up with me. I line up behind the offensive tackle and run two yards off the sideline and I'm gone."

On third down Martini, formerly a tight end at BYU, showed that he was on.

SJSU "did really well on third down situations," Martini said, "because we scouted well."

It wasn't just good scouting, but a combination of a quarterback who was in the "zone" and dependable receivers.

"Stanford had a tendency in third down situations to play man to man," Shea said, "so we try to find one defender who can get an edge on."

Shea did not specify who.

On third down and 12 at the Cardinal 29-yard line in the third quarter, Walter Brooks Jr., who previously caught a 14-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter, had single coverage and faked a post pattern. Martini threw a perfect pass, hitting a leaping Brooks at the three between two Cardinal defenders.

"I beat the safety," Brooks said. "They (defensive backs) did not go up for the ball." Martini kept throwing passes that were either going to be caught or missed by the defensive backs, but not intercepted, according to Brooks.

Martini said that he did not have good practices all week, but at the beginning of the game he felt relaxed, even though he was playing in front of many family and friends.

The Stanford game could be the arrival of Ralph Martini as a top-notch college quarterback.

By Steve Helmer  
Daily staff writer

STANFORD — South Bay bragging rights belong to the Spartans for the second year in a row.

In front of approximately 45,000 fans at Stanford Stadium, SJSU (3-1-1) beat the Cardinal 29-23.

"I think our team has been ready to play five games in a row," SJSU coach Terry Shea said. "There is a sense to this game that adds electricity and we feel it. We played from the heart."

"It showed today that we have the power and talent to play with these guys," SJSU running back Sheldon Canley said.

Canley, who rushed for a SJSU record 253 yards last week against UNLV, was held to just 46 by the strong Stanford defense.

"That's a tough front to run against," Shea said. Canley's "best move is the cutback. They took that away."

Quarterback Ralph Martini was there to pick up the slack. He said he had the best game of his career, with 361 yards passing on 23 completions. He also threw four touchdown passes.

"This game is made for heroes," Shea said. "Ralph Martini was a hero today. He threw pretty well from the beginning."

What was thought to be primarily a rushing game with Canley and Stanford's Glyn Milburn was just the opposite. The Spartans were held to just 59 yards on the ground.

"They were a tough defense," Canley said. "I think they keyed on me a little bit, but that just helped our passing."

In turn, they only allowed the Cardinal 22 yards rushing and Milburn only had 37 yards. Stanford quarterback Jason Palumbis was sacked seven times for 49 yards.

"We go into every game believing we can force the quarterback to throw off his heels," Shea said.

Stanford (1-3) had the first possession of the game. After outside linebacker Lyneil Mayo, who missed the past two games, sacked Palumbis twice, the Cardinal was forced to punt.

On their first possession, the Spartans quickly grabbed the lead. Martini connected with wide receiver Walter Brooks Jr., who made a diving catch in the end zone for a 14-yard touchdown.

"Ralph put the ball where the (defensive back) couldn't get it and I adjusted and caught it for seven," Brooks said. "He knew where we were all day."

Before the end of the quarter, Cardinal kicker John Hopkins hit a 37-yard field goal making the score 7-3.

Eight minutes into the second quarter, an 80-yard Spartan drive came up short when Canley fumbled the ball in the end zone.

After a Stanford punt, tight end Bryce Burnett caught a 29-yard touchdown pass from Martini. The

catch made the score 14-3, which it remained going into halftime.

The second half was much more up-tempo. Martini quickly hit tailback Maceo Barbosa for a 72-yard touchdown near the sideline.

Stanford then scored two touchdowns in less than two minutes, including a 69-yard reception by Milburn. The Cardinal attempted a two-point conversion after their second score, but failed, making the score 21-16.

SJSU bounced right back though. Martini connected with Burnett again, this time for a 26-yard reception in the end zone. The Spartans then succeeded in their first two-point conversion attempt of the season, making the score 29-16.

Stanford scored once in the fourth quarter, but that wasn't enough. The Spartans' defense held on for the victory.

"It was four quarters of football," outside linebacker Mike Scialabba said. "They didn't give up once. Every time they touched the ball, they had a chance to score."

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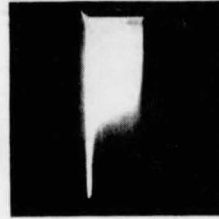
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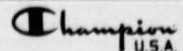
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## Spartan Stats

SJSU	7	7	15	0	—	29
Stanford	3	0	13	7	—	23

### SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter  
SJSU — Brooks 14 pass from Martini (De la Flor kick)  
Stan — FG Hopkins 37

Second Quarter  
Burnett 29 pass from Martini (De la Flor kick)

Third Quarter  
SJSU — Barbosa 72 pass from Martini (De la Flor kick)  
Stan — Milburn 69 pass from Plumbis (Hopkins kick)  
Stan — Vardell 1 run (Hopkins kick)  
SJSU — Burnett 3 pass from Martini (Barbosa pass from Martini)

Fourth Quarter  
Stan — Vardell 1 run (Hopkins)

### TEAM STATISTICS

SJSU	Stanford
34-59	20
361	38-22
23-32-0	387
420	27-39-1
4-3	409
7-48	3-0
6-46	2-9
28-28	4-43
	31-22

### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — SJSU, Canley 22-46, Martini 7-9, Barbosa 4-6, Brooks 1-(-2), Stanford, Milburn 12-37, Vardell 9-28, Volpe 1-3, Lasley 2-2, Roberts 1-1, Palumbis 13-49.

PASSING — SJSU, Martini 23-32-0-361, Stanford, Palumbis 27-39-1-387.

RECEIVING — SJSU, Jackson 5-67, Brooks 4-76, Blackmon 4-49, Barbosa 3-75, Burnett 3-55, Sarlatte 1-

13, Hawthorne 1-12, Canley 1-10, Charlton 1-4, Stanford, McCaffrey 11-145, Milburn 8-163, Vardell 2-22, Walsh 2-18, Pinckney 2-15, Nickel 1-8, Young 1-6.

PUNTING — SJSU, Negrey 3-41.3, Stanford, Stonehouse 6-44.8.

RETURNS — SJSU, Colar 5-95, Canley 3-58, Stanford, Milburn 4-44, Scott 1-14.

FIELD GOALS — SJSU, none, Stanford, Hopkins 1-3.

TACKLES (unassisted & assisted, 5 or more) — SJSU, C. Thomas 13, Washington 13, Heiber 11, Colar 10, C. Clarke 8, Scialabba 7, Mayo 7, Stanford, Tunney 10, George 6, Williams 6, Rembis 5, Otuoual 5.

SACKS — SJSU, Mayo 3, Powers 2, Vario 1, Scialabba 1, Stanford, Tunney 1, Le-George 1.

FUMBLES RECOVERED — SJSU, none, Stanford, Garnett 1, Lasley 1, Berry 1.

INTERCEPTIONS — SJSU, C. Thomas 1, Stanford, none.

ATTENDANCE — 45,500.

## Missouri official expects basketball penalty

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Chancellor Haskell Monroe says "sure" when asked if Missouri's basketball program will get penalized by the NCAA. But that's as far as he'll go.

"I can't comment on any allegation, of course, for a number of reasons," Monroe said Friday after Missouri officials, coaches and lawyers met for eight hours with the NCAA Committee on Infractions.

"I certainly would not want the committee to read my speculations in the morning paper," Monroe said. "I will not speculate on what the conclusions may be."

Coach Norm Stewart's basketball program, ranked No. 1 for four weeks last season and a perennial Big Eight contender, stands accused of about 17 allegations, the most serious being lack of institutional control and the charge

that department members provided false and misleading information to investigators.

Stewart, who had adopted a confrontational attitude toward the investigation in public statements, was "positive, serious and committed" in his presentation to the committee, Monroe said.

The hearing itself, the chancellor added, "was conducted in a fashion that struck me as very appropriate and very proper. I thought the committee members were very perceptive, and it was obvious they were very well informed of the matters at hand."

Stewart, the dean of Big Eight coaches after 23 years with the Tigers, declined comment except to praise his lawyer. Assistant coaches Bob Sundvold and Rich Daly were also present.

Monroe said Missouri had made procedural changes in its athletic

policies but did not contemplate any coaching changes.

"We will follow the rules or find people who will follow them," Monroe said. "I believe we already have them."

"I am not at all proud we were here today," he added. "This has been a very trying experience. Our coaches have learned something. Our athletic director and our faculty representative, I think, have learned things. And I know our chancellor has learned things."

The mood of the participants seemed mostly upbeat as they took periodical breaks throughout the long day. At one point, David Berst, NCAA enforcement director, emerged from the room and passed out brownies to about 20 media representatives waiting outside.