

**Gorbachev awarded the Nobel**  
The Soviet president was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his involvement in ending the Cold War, freeing the East bloc and easing the arms race. He is the first superpower leader to win the award in 71 years. **Page 3**

**Crowning of King and Queen**  
The week-long activities come to the end with the crowning of Homecoming royalty. **Page 4**

## Satriani rocks SJSU

Friday night's performance raised the roof of the Event Center as 5,700 people danced and screamed to the electric guitar sounds of Joe Satriani. **Page 4**



## Sports

### Spikers win eight straight

The women's volleyball team knocked off Big West rival UC Irvine Sunday. Spartans improved their record to 14-1 and 8-1 in conference action. **Page 6**

### Managers work for future

Men's basketball team offers students a chance to work and practice with the team. **Page 6**

## Weather

**Mostly Sunny**, with some high clouds in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-70s and evening lows in the 50s.  
—National Weather Service

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# SPARTAN DAILY

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1990

## Asbestos removal will end this week

By Marcos Azcarate  
Daily staff writer

Asbestos removal from Dwight Bentel Hall is expected to be completed Friday and officials said none of the material escaped into the air during renovation.

The removal of asbestos is part of a \$3.2 million plan to renovate Dwight Bentel Hall, a project that is expected to be finished by November 1991.

The project, which was started in July, consists of a complete renovation from roof to basement, said Hank Hendrickson, director of operations, design and construction of the Facilities Development and Operations department.

"A major part of the asbestos has been removed," Hendrickson said. "There is no danger. We have air monitors inside and outside the building, and air samples are taken on a daily basis."

Most of the buildings on campus, except those built after 1975, have some asbestos. However, Hendrickson said asbestos is not dangerous as long as it is solid.

"Air monitoring is being done by a professional hygienist who takes air samples coming out of the building," Hendrickson said. Asbestos fibers, when breathed in, have been found to cause lung disorders and cancer. The material was used for years as insulation and a fireproofing agent.

"There is no problem of air pollution," said Andy Ramos, director of SJSU's health and safety department. "A lot of people are looking into it. The Bay Area Air Quality District was here the other day."

The project, which is funded by the State of California, has also other goals to meet, such as the renovation of the electrical, heating and plumbing systems, as well as the installation of a new air conditioning system.

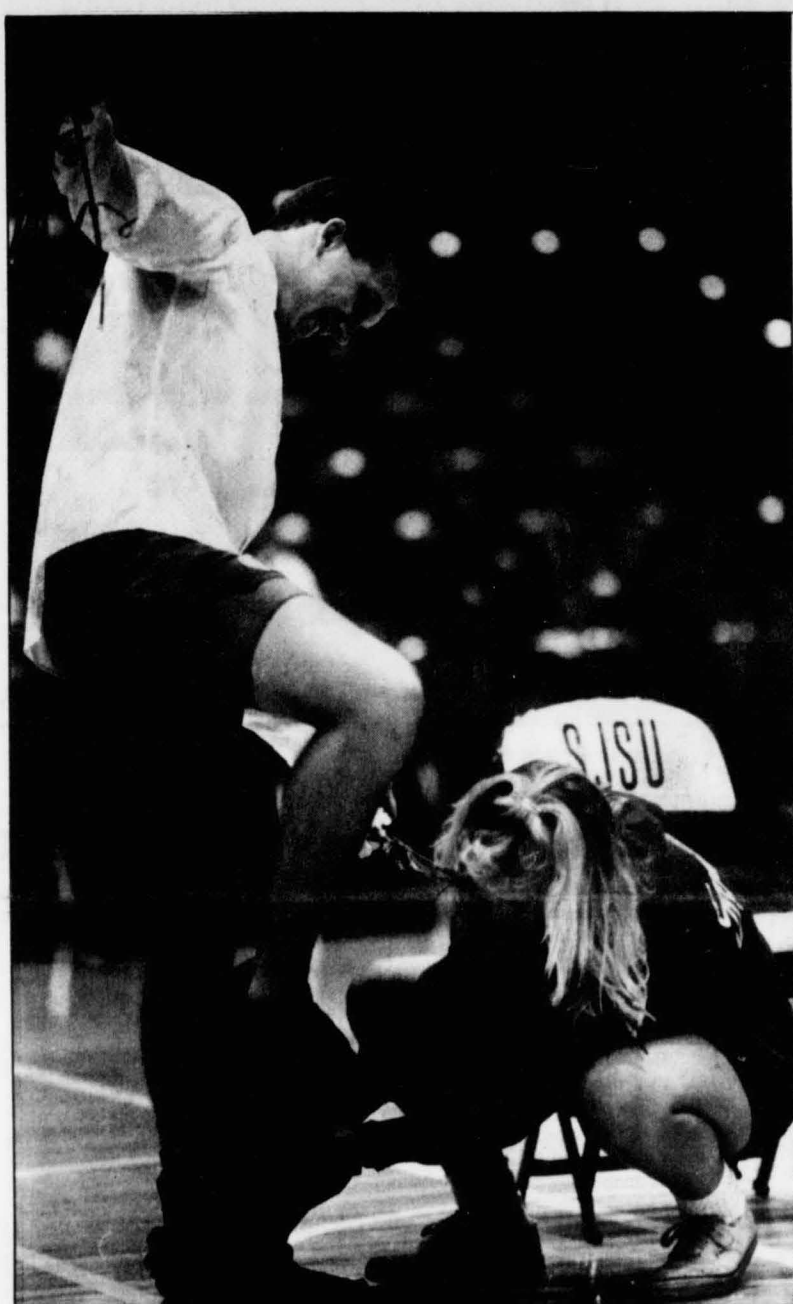
The old walls will be demolished and new walls will be built.

The roof will also be renovated, but the tiles have been saved.

There are also plans to renovate the lecture hall.

"The building, which dates from the early 1930s, will retain its original architectural structure, outside as well as inside," he said.

Once the renovation is completed, the building will house the department of journalism and mass communications and a small English writing lab, said Mo Qayoumi, associate executive vice president of Facilities Development and Operations.



## Mad as a Hatter

SJSU basketball player, above, Ron Hannon gets stripped by Tina Spitze during Sunday's Midnight Madness basketball season kick-off. The activities were held in the Event Center. The best seats in the house belonged to some team equipment.

Photos by Nikki Hart



## Hearing set for robbery suspects

By Angus Klein  
Daily staff writer

A pre-trial hearing for two suspects that allegedly robbed seven people on May 14 on or near campus is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today in the Santa Clara County Municipal Court.

Johnny Joseph Valles, 19 and Samuel Naval, 18, neither SJSU students, are charged with seven counts of strong arm robbery and one count of assault with a deadly weapon, a knife, said Daniel Carr, Santa Clara County deputy district attorney handling the case. Both plead not guilty to the charges at their May 16 arraignment.

In a 30-minute time period they allegedly "attacked, assaulted and demanded money from the eight victims," a University Police Department report said.

Six of the victims said Valles and Naval claimed to have a gun during the robberies, according to the reports.

A 13-year-old boy was treated at San Jose Medical Center after reportedly being hit and kicked by Valles and Naval. The suspects apparently sat beside the youth on a bus and then exited with him at 10th and Santa Clara streets, where they are said to have assaulted him.

Valles and Naval allegedly punched at least three of the victims in the face repeatedly while demanding the victims' wallets, causing "visible damage," according to UPD police reports.

Valles was arrested by University Police officer Grant Ledbetter at 9:33 p.m. May 14 after reportedly attempting to flee from Ledbetter with another female suspect on 5th St.

Naval, identified by Valles during UPD investigation as "Juero" was arrested June 12 on suspicion of cooperating with Valles on the eight offenses.

Approximately \$250 was taken from the victims, most of which reportedly was given to the female suspect, who fled while Valles was being arrested.

In his report of his interview with Valles at the UPD station, Ledbetter said Valles changed his story several times. When questioned about the scrapes and redness of the knuckles on his hands, Valles originally stated that he had been upset and punched the walls of his residence. Valles later admitted to punching one of the victims twice below the right eye, the report said.

Valles also admitted being with Naval during each of the strong arm robberies, punching at least one of the victims repeatedly in the face, knowing in advance that they were looking for someone to rob and running from the police, according to Ledbetter's report.

Valles later denied that he "did any damage" to the victims and claimed that Naval was responsible for the injuries suffered by the victims.

## A.S. pushes street closure

By Angus Klein  
Daily staff writer

Frustrated by a lack of feedback from her colleagues, Associated Students Vice President Kristi Nowak passed the gavel Wednesday on the subject of closing San Carlos Street.

Nowak, chairwoman of A.S. meetings, had personal commitment to the resolution after a month of work completing it. She gave way to Marci Pedrazzi, director of California state affairs, during discussion on the issue.

Nowak completed a resolution to close San Carlos Street and seemingly had hoped to have it approved at the A.S. meeting Wednesday.

"Can we at least have a motion of support for closure of San Carlos so I can continue to toward this goal knowing its supported," Nowak asked at the meeting.

Gina Sutherst, A.S. director of student services, replied to Nowak's concerns.

"The fact remains that this resolution was in my (message) box a half-an-hour before this meeting," Sutherst said, who implied that she was not given enough time to review the matter.

Several board members sympathized with Nowak's efforts, but felt the resolution should be refined.

A.S. President Arneze Washington

pointed out grammatical errors in the resolution and said they needed correction.

"As is, it may not be what we want to say," Washington said.

Other A.S. members felt the resolution should be introduced to the student body for discussion.

The matter was postponed to this week's meeting to give the A.S. board time to review and refine the resolution.

The idea to close the street was prompted in part by accidents occurring between pedestrians, bicyclists and automobiles.

San Carlos Street bisects the south side of campus. Located on one side of the street are the Fourth and Seventh Street garages, Duncan, MacQuarrie and Sweeney halls, residence halls and the Aquatic Center.

SJSU President Gail Fullerton, who has supported the closure effort for years, wants to create a more microcosmic atmosphere at SJSU.

"We feel that as it is right now, San Carlos divides the major areas of campus," Fullerton said at a press conference earlier this semester. "SJSU is an urban campus and we've got to concentrate on enhancing that atmosphere."

## Finding some answers on SJSU's new phone registration system

By Paul Wheaton  
Daily staff writer

Most students have more questions than answers with the new phone registration system. In an attempt to clarify Touch-SJSU, Edgar A. Chambers, Associate Executive Vice President in charge of Admission and Records, answered some questions about the new phone registration system in a recent interview.

**Q. Do students have to use a Touch-Tone phone?**

A. Students who want to use Touch-SJSU to register must use a true Touch-Tone telephone. Each key on a Touch-Tone telephone makes a different pitch; therefore, the system has been programmed to respond based upon the key entered.

**Q. What is the availability? When can a student call?**

A. Students should not call the system until their appointment time. The student's appointment time is listed in the

access materials which will be mailed to eligible students the week of Oct. 15.

**Q. Does the system suggest alternative classes if a student's first class selection is full?**

A. Should a class be full, a student can request open sections of any particular course by punching the seven key. This is a real convenience. In the past, students have not been made aware of other open sections of a course they had been trying to get into.

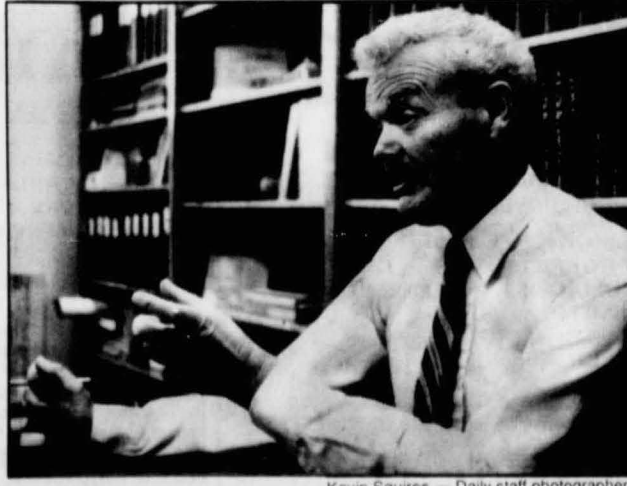
**Q. How long will the call take?**

A. Once students get used to the system, it will take them five to seven minutes to register, if not less time. For the first year, we have built in a 20-minute time table for each student.

**Q. How many times will the average student have to call to get through? Do you anticipate many busy signals?**

A. If students call at their appointment

See PHONES, page 5



Ed Chambers, Associate Executive Vice President of the office of Admissions and Records researched the schools new registration system that will come into use for the spring 1991 semester

Kevin Squires — Daily staff photographer

## Official: 'Touch' confusion stems from old habits

By Paul Wheaton  
Daily staff writer

The new skinny on the SJSU phone registration system is in—and it doesn't appear to be as fat of a headache as some students might think.

The confusion surrounding the Touch-SJSU phone registration system is in large part due to people thinking in terms of Computer Assisted Registration (C.A.R.), according to Associate Executive Vice President Edgar A. Chambers.

See CONFUSION, page 5



## EDITORIAL

## Respecting the forum

Somewhere on the SJSU campus, a group of white students complain to each other about minority students "getting all that free scholarship money."

Six months ago in Berkeley, a rock was thrown through the window of the student newspaper's office after the paper ran a comic strip that was perceived as an attack on affirmative action programs.

Affirmative action is one of the most divisive and emotionally charged issues at SJSU and other ethnically diverse college campuses.

And yet, it rarely seems to be openly debated.

White students often seethe at one another about the easy ride they imagine that minority students get from affirmative action programs.

At the same time, many minority students will react to an open attack on affirmative action as strongly as they might react to a racial slur.

Logical, rational debate on the subject is rare; dangerously rare for such an emotionally charged issue.

This may be why some of the audience didn't seem able to handle the question-and-answer period at the end of Shelby Steele's reading on campus last Thursday.

The black author of "The Content of Our Character: A New Vision of Race in America" read and answered questions about his views, including his negative view of affirmative action.

Even those in the audience who

were hostile to Steele cheered politely after the reading. Many of the questions Steele fielded were intelligent and insightful, and often included strong arguments for affirmative action.

But before it was over, professor Will Crockett, who introduced Steele, had to chastise the audience, repeatedly telling members to wait their turns to have their questions answered, not to shout Steele down, and to "respect the forum" of the question and answer period.

Though we are not all in agreement about Steele's affirmative action arguments, we are fans of Steele.

Steele writes eloquently and expresses some original ideas about race relations—a subject that screams for eloquence and original thought.

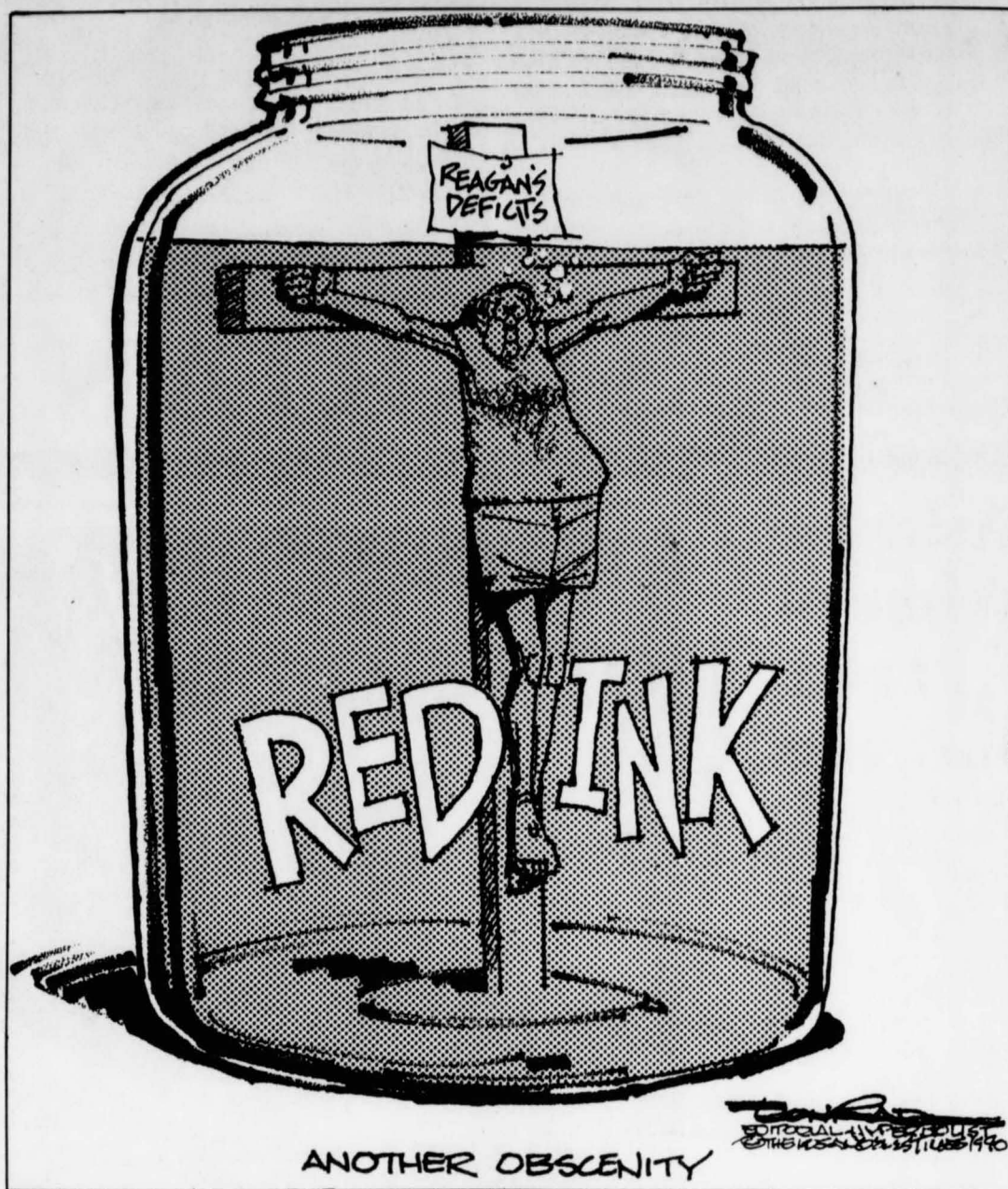
We don't know whether Steele is the man to "lead America through its racial impasse" as the San Francisco Examiner's "Image" magazine wrote, but he is more likely the man to begin an intelligent discussion.

We would like to encourage students of all races to participate in that discussion.

Neither side of the affirmative action debate seems to understand the other. The students on each side are too busy grumbling among themselves to speak to the other.

It is time for each side to learn about the other's point of view.

And to respect the forum.



ANOTHER OBSCENITY

CAMPUS VOICE — ALAN SALMASSIAN

## Get involved in world domination

Our offer is simple: KSJS is about to take over the world. "How?" you ask. "Through the exchange of ideas, new and old, to promote a better understanding of the human condition." I reply. The offer is available to everyone. As we enter our 28th year of broadcasting, it's amazing how many SJSU students don't know about us. Perhaps you have seen our black and white "construction stripes" logo on the campus, cars, buildings, signs, flyers and other interesting places in the Bay Area. One of the things that they symbolize is the construction of new ideas. For example, recently the station has:

- Added alternative hip-hop, metal and funk to our weekday musical format. People used to be able to associate "college" music as that which sounded like the band REM, but there is so much music out there that is not played on mainstream stations, we felt that the need to play these other styles of music justified the change.

- Beginning shortly, we will be carrying live broadcasts of San Jose Jammers basketball games in an effort to show that San Jose is a viable city for professional sports. We are also the voice of the San Jose Giants, the minor league brother of the S.F. team, and have been for the past few seasons.

- We have also added several new public affairs shows, such as: "Graphics Scene," dealing with illustration and comics; "Radio Planet" (produced in conjunction with KZSU, Stanford), with interviews and information about the science fiction genre; "Toddler Talk," featuring the

### "KSJS produces the highest quality programming with the worst facilities I've ever seen."

latest news about bringing up children; and "Diagonally Speaking," focusing on issues in the gay and lesbian communities.

It is because of these changes, in addition to our other quality programming, that we were voted "Best College Radio Station" by readers of Metro in its 1990 "Best of" issue.

Recently, we held the San Jose Mayoral Debate, and this November, you can be sure that we will have up-to-the-minute election coverage.

Yet, someone who evaluated the station once said that, "KSJS produces the highest quality programming with the worst facilities I've ever seen." Not to begrudge the university, especially since it has already invested a lot of money into the station (for our new transmitter), but the recent state budget crunch means that we don't get nearly the same amount of money as Stanford and Santa Clara Universities give their stations, and as a non-commercial station, we can't rake in the dough through advertisements (the Federal Communications Commission won't let us).

So, how do we make money? By

following and modifying the example set by Public Broadcasting Service stations, we are holding a "World Domination Membership Drive."

All this week, KSJS is accepting membership pledges from our listeners and others to help support a sensible alternative to the mass-produced "product" force-fed to us by those who think they know what we need. Big corporations are buying up media sources and each other so that a smaller and smaller group influences the news and entertainment of a larger and larger world population. They're in it for the big bucks — we're in it for our health, figuratively and literally.

KSJS needs money to rebuild and repair our dilapidated facilities, otherwise we will have to go off the air for a mighty long time (forever).

Remember, the fewer the information sources, the less enlightened we are, and therefore, the less healthy we are mentally.

Come down to the station, Hugh Gillis Hall 132, and see what we're all about. I'd also like to invite you to listen to us (90.7 on your FM dial) at various times to hear the diversity we have to offer.

Let's prevent multi-national corporations from deciding what we get to see and hear by supporting small-time, alternative media. Let's make sure we get what we deserve — new ideas and healthy minds.

World domination through frequency modulation. The choice is up to you.

Alan Salmassian is the Program Director of KSJS, the campus radio station.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Toleration needed for gays

Editor,

This letter is in direct response to the letter written by Carlo Ariani ("Gay Awareness Week is Absurd," Oct. 10).

I am shocked at the total narrow mindedness of this man.

Ariani and others do have the right "not to care about the problems of the gay community." However, if I publicly state that I don't care about the problems in the Latino, Asian, or Middle-Eastern communities, I would be attacked as racist.

Wake up Ariani!

Studies show that on average 12 percent of the population is gay or lesbian.

That means about one in 10 people are gay or lesbian. That means one in 10 Mexicans are gay or lesbian, one in 10 Asians are gay or lesbian; one in 10 blacks are gay or lesbian, one in 10 people in your classes are gay or lesbian; or more significantly out of 30,000 students here at SJSU 3,000 are gay or lesbian.

Keep in mind, this does not include bisexuals.

Gays and lesbians are continually discriminated against, and gay or lesbians of color get it two-fold.

Why are you are so self-centered and only care about yourself that you cannot look at the others in this world who could use your help. If you took the time to understand gays and lesbians, maybe you could help change the stereotypes that exist

in our world — the stereotypes against people of color, the elderly, the handicapped, etc.

Why don't more people participate in Gay Awareness Week? Students are afraid of the ridicule, the harassment, the stigma and possible violence that may result from being "found out" that they are gay. We live in a society that says being gay is wrong.

Why is that Ariani? It all stems back to people like you who do not have the strength or courage to accept another human being for who they are, regardless of how different they are from you.

It is not an easy thing to do — to accept, to befriend, to be kind, is it Ariani? Obviously, you do not possess those invaluable skills.

I feel sorry for you and others like you. You have shut yourself off from a world of people and experiences that you will never know.

But watch out; remember, one out of 10 of your friends are gay or lesbian.

They are probably hiding it from you because they are afraid of what you might think.

Now Ariani, isn't that sad?

Russ W. Paiyou  
Founder, Delta Lambda Phi,  
Omicron Chapter  
Junior  
International Business

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# Gorbachev wins Nobel Peace Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev won the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize Monday for his decisive role in the dramatic rapprochement between East and West — leadership that helped end the Cold War, free the East bloc and slow the arms race.

In awarding the 59-year-old Soviet leader the \$700,000 prize, the Norwegian Nobel Committee also cited his allowing greater openness in his homeland.

Gorbachev said the prize, the first to a superpower chief executive since President Woodrow Wilson won in 1919, recognized the success of perestroika — his government's reform policies.

"Words fail one at such moments. I am moved," the official Soviet news agency Tass quoted Gorbachev as saying.

"When we were starting our perestroika," Gorbachev said, "we knew that it would have vast significance to all countries." He said he will personally accept the award in Oslo.

In its citation, the Norwegian Nobel Committee said it decided to give Gorbachev the prize "for his leading role in the peace process."

The committee noted "dramatic changes" have occurred over the past few years in the relationship between East and West, saying: "Confrontation has been replaced by negotiations. Old European nation states have regained freedom. The arms race is slowing down and we see a definite and active process in the direction of arms control and disarmament."

**"Words fail one at such moments. I am moved."**

— Mikhail Gorbachev,  
Soviet president, as quoted by Tass

The committee said several factors played a role in the historic changes, but this year it was singling out Gorbachev "for his many and decisive contributions."

"This peace process," the citation said, "...opens up new possibilities for the world community to solve its pressing problems across ideological, religious, historical and cultural dividing lines."

In Washington today, President Bush said Gorbachev is a "courageous force" for peaceful change.

"He has brought historically significant change, both political and economic, to the Soviet Union and to Eastern Europe," Bush said in a statement.

Gidske Anderson, leader of the Nobel Committee, refused to say if the prize was meant to help Gorbachev stay in power, as the same domestic policies that have democratized political life also have led to instability.

"If you will read the text you will see we are talking mainly about international policy," Ms. Anderson said.

"The big thing that is happening in the world is the reconciliation of the superpowers. We are very happy to come with a laureate who has such great significance."

Gorbachev is the second Soviet

to win the Peace Prize. The first was nuclear scientist and human rights activist Andrei Sakharov, who won in 1975. Sakharov, who died in December, could not accept the award for 14 years — until Gorbachev freed him from internal exile and allowed him to travel.

Sakharov's widow Yelena Bonner, criticized Gorbachev last week in a Norwegian newspaper, comparing him to Napoleon. Monday she had no comment on Gorbachev's win.

Ms. Anderson said she would expect the prize to be criticized: "That would be normal."

Yigor Ligachev, No. 2 in the Soviet government from 1985-88 and one of Gorbachev's main rivals, told Norwegian television in Moscow the Nobel Committee's decision was welcomed.

"It means we are finally met with confidence in the world," he said.

President Václav Havel of Czechoslovakia, who had been considered a leading candidate for the prize, said:

"Mikhail Gorbachev contributed significantly to the acceleration of the inevitable changes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe and certainly deserves the prize. If this prize contributes to the peaceful and quiet transition of

the Soviet Union to a society of equal nations and citizens, we welcome it warmly."

In its citation, the Nobel Committee said the "greater openness" Gorbachev "has brought about in Soviet society has also helped promote international trust."

However, the changes Gorbachev has encouraged at home have been accompanied by bloody ethnic conflicts in Armenia, Azerbaijan and other areas. And his economic reforms — the transformation to a market-based system is still far off — have led to shortages of consumer goods.

The prize was endowed by Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, and has been awarded since 1901.

He established four other prizes, in medicine, literature, physics and chemistry, which are awarded in Stockholm, Sweden.

The Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science, established by the Central Bank of Sweden in 1968, will be awarded Tuesday. The Nobel physics and chemistry prizes will be awarded Wednesday.

Last week, Mexican poet and essayist Octavio Paz won the prize for literature. Two American doctors, Joseph E. Murray and E. Donnall Thomas, won the prize in medicine for pioneering organ and bone marrow transplants.

The awards are presented in Oslo and Stockholm on Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death in 1896.

## Wilson will miss slated debate

SACRAMENTO (AP) — U.S. Sen. Pete Wilson, criticized by gubernatorial rival Diane Feinstein for missing key Senate votes, said Monday he will return to Washington to vote on the federal budget, delaying their second televised debate by at least a week.

His action moves the debate to within 12 days of the Nov. 6 election, raising the potential political stakes in the televised confrontation.

Wilson also asked Feinstein to suspend her campaign while he is in Washington. Feinstein had said earlier that she would temporarily halt campaigning if Wilson returned to Washington on Senate business.

It was not clear what elements of her campaign would be suspended. But when Feinstein offered to put a moratorium on campaigning, she said she expected she would apply it only to public appearances and did not include television advertisements and private fund raising.

It was also unclear what campaign activities, if any, that Wilson would suspend while he was out of California.

Spokespersons for both campaigns were not immediately available for comment.

But in a prepared statement released by his campaign office, Wilson said that "it's both my job as California's senator and as a candidate for governor to go back and cast some tough votes...."

Their next debate, originally scheduled for statewide broadcast Thursday from the studios of San Francisco station KPIX, has been tentatively rescheduled for Oct. 25, although the event again could be postponed, depending on Senate business.

Feinstein criticized Wilson for missing crucial votes in the Senate, including the confirmation of David Souter for the Supreme Court. She also has cited Wilson's attendance record as "the worst attendance record of any member of the Senate."

## "Last Chance!"

Golden Key National Honor Society extends its memberships deadline to Oct. 19. Jr., Sr., Standing & Overall GPA of 3.3 required.

If you qualified but didn't receive your invitation by mail, bring your last semester's grade report to verify overall GPA.

On Tuesday Oct. 16, in front of the Student Union at 9-3pm.

## SpartaGuide

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

### TODAY

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Resume preparation — Learn how to develop marketable resumes and letters, 1:30 p.m., Student Union Almaden Room, call 924-6030.

**ART DEPARTMENT:** Student art shows and openings, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Building and Herbert Sanders Gallery in Industrial Studies Building, call 924-4330.

**BASKETBALL TEAM:** Looking for team managers, open to all SJSU students, call 924-1221.

**A.S. LEISURE SERVICES:** SpartaAerobics offering "A-Robics" at a special daily drop-in rate of \$2.50 for students, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Event Center Aerobics Room, call 924-5960.

**MECHA:** Statewide meeting for the Chicano-Latino student organization, 5:30 p.m., Chicano Resource Center, Wahlquist Library North Room 307, call 292-1897.

**LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA:** Planning meeting, 6 p.m., Business Classroom Building Room 207, call 298-2549.

**ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB:** Archaeology Lecture by Professor Thomas Layton — The "Frolic" Shipwreck, 5 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 208, call 924-5712.

**HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION:** General meeting, new members needed to form organization, 3 p.m., Chicano Resource Center, Wahlquist Library North Room 307, call 924-2707.

**ICE HOCKEY AT SJSU:** Skate and Meeting, \$10 skating fee, 9:45 p.m., Eastridge Ice Arena, call 926-6939.

**NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK:** Prevention Education Program members and SJSU police hand out leaflets at Seventh and 10th Street garages, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., call 924-5945.

**COUNSELING SERVICES:** Stress management group for students, 3-5 p.m., Administration Building Room 201, call 924-5910.

**SPARTAN TRACK CLUB:** Workout, 5:30 p.m., South Campus track, call 971-8764.

### WEDNESDAY

**CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Agape Community Support, discussion on the short film "The Little Prince," 5:30-7:30 p.m., 300 S. 10th St., call 298-0204.

**ART DEPARTMENT:** Student art shows, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., galleries; Lecture by David Best, "How to Keep Working," 5-6 p.m., Art Building Room 133; Openings, 6-8 p.m., Art Building, call 924-4330.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:** Resumes critiqued by experts on drop-in, first-come-first-served basis, 1-2:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6030; Counting on a career in accounting, professionals provide information on career opportunities, 3:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room, call 924-6048; Choosing your aviation arena, professionals provide information on career opportunities, 4:30 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room, call 924-6048.

**WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER:** Workshop-lecture, "Self defense for women," registration required, 4-6 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 924-6500.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY:** Information on eligibility to join, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in front of S.U., call 293-4831.

**PRSSA:** Public Relations Student Society of America presentation by Brad Whitworth of Hewlett-Packard on employee communications, 7 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 248-5683.

**CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT:** Fall Seminar Series: Susan M. Kauzlarich, UC-Davis, "Structure and Properties of Ternary Transition Metal Nitrides and Oxides," 4:30 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 135, call 924-5000.

**NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK:** Prevention Education Program's alcohol responsibility skit

competition for prizes, 7-10 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room, call 924-5945.

**SPARTAN TRACK CLUB:** Workout, 3 p.m., South Campus track, call 971-8764.

### THURSDAY

**CALIFORNIA FACULTY ASSOCIATION:** Educational forum on the CSU budget with state legislators, 5-7:30 p.m., University Club, 408 S. Eighth St., call 924-3735.

**CATHOLIC NEWMAN COMMUNITY:** The Catholic Adventure, 7 p.m., Campus Christian Center Chapel, 10th and San Carlos streets, call 298-0204.

**CAMPUS MINISTRY:** Bible study of Jeremiah, 12:30-1:30 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 298-0204.

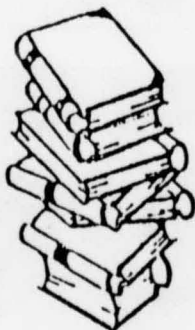
**A.S. LEISURE SERVICES:** Last day to sign up for Sailing #213, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. A.S. Business Office in S.U., call 924-5961.

**S.A.F.E.R.:** Student Affiliation for Environmental Respect meeting, 5 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 235A.

**HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGEMENT CLUB:** Meeting, speaker from Career Planning and Placement Center, 5-6 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room, call 984-5346.

**NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK:** Student Health Service and Prevention Education Program's "Sex, Alcohol and More in the '90s," 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Union middle level, call 448-0830.

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Kevin Squires — Daily staff photographer

Members of Chi Omega show their spirit at the Spartan rally held Friday night in the Student Union Amphitheatre. The rally was one of the activities featured as a part of Homecoming.

## 1990 Homecoming royalty named

By Amanda Heien  
Daily staff writer

As the cars rolled onto the field Saturday night, the adrenalin was pumping through six SJSU students, all dressed to impress, as they smiled anxiously up into the thousands of faces in the crowd.

It was halftime and the Spartan football team was ahead of the Long Beach Forty-Niners by a score of 25-10. The anticipation peaked in two minutes as it all came down to only two names.

Darrin Davis of Sigma Nu Fraternity and Nicole Anderson of Alpha Phi Sorority were crowned Homecoming King and Queen of 1990, marking the beginning of a year-long chapter in their lives.

After announcing his name, Davis first felt relief that it was over, "then it hit me," Davis said.

Just as surprised about the award was newly crowned Homecoming Queen Nicole Anderson.

"What do you say?" asked the very much-surprised Anderson following halftime.

"I think they're all really qualified," Anderson said of the other candidates, but was unsure of what allowed her to win.

"I think the finalists enjoyed themselves a lot," said Lynn Batchelor, Homecoming Queen of 1989.

According to Batchelor, this year's king and queen will represent SJSU in more public relations work with San Jose than in the past. So far participation with the Christmas in the Park Parade in San Jose is already planned.

Being a lot more visible throughout the entire year, not just during homecoming, is hoped for this year's king and queen, Batchelor said.

One of the goals Davis has as homecoming king is to "bring back pride in college and stress that college does a lot for a person," he said.

Davis hopes that this feeling of loyalty toward SJSU will carry over for students as they become

alumni, he said.

In a break from tradition, SJSU President Gail Fullerton crowned the new queen, instead of last year's homecoming queen.

Batchelor said having Associated Students President Arneze Washington on the field also helped to represent more of SJSU, as opposed to just the candidates.

According to Batchelor, although her duties were officially over, she will "hang around" to show the new king and queen the ropes.

The ceremony itself was short. "It did seem to go more rapid than before," said Batchelor, unsure of what happened. Maybe the band took longer than they were supposed to, she guessed.

"For the time we had and the money we had, we did a good job," said Blair Whitney, A.S. Director of Community Affairs and Homecoming Vice Chairman.

"It was the best homecoming ever," Whitney said. But there "was not enough time to do everything we wanted to do."

According to Whitney, one of those things was the presentation of scholarships during the halftime of Saturday's football game by Alumni President Hal Riddle.

Second runners-up were Ron Henares of Theta Chi Fraternity and Dawn Eggers of Delta Gamma Sorority. Scott Gibson of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Michelle Taylor of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority came in as third runners-up.

## Event Center rocks hard with Satriani

By Anthony Cataldo  
Daily staff writer

Friday night's concert in the Event Center leads to only one conclusion—Joe Satriani delivers.

Playing to a crowd 5,700 strong, Satriani had them pumping their fists to the roar of his rock.

Eric Johnson opened with a mediocre performance save a few original guitar licks and his single "Cliffs of Dover."

He seemed more worried about fooling with sound-modifying pedals rather than playing fresh, non-recycled sounds. It was indeed relieving for Satriani to take his place.



Kevin Squires — Daily staff photographer

Guitarist Joe Satriani plays for a crowd of 5,700 Friday night held in the Event Center. The set included songs from "Flying in a Blue Dream" and his previous album "Surfing with the Alien."

True to the original recording, Satriani's "Flying in a Blue Dream" was a penetrating opener. Watching him play, you knew he wanted nothing more than to be there doing his thing.

His hands were a blur of motion, making it a wonder that they could still be so precise. Combined with Stuart Hamm's talent on bass and Jeff Campitelli's thunderous drum beats, Satriani had the Event Center charged.

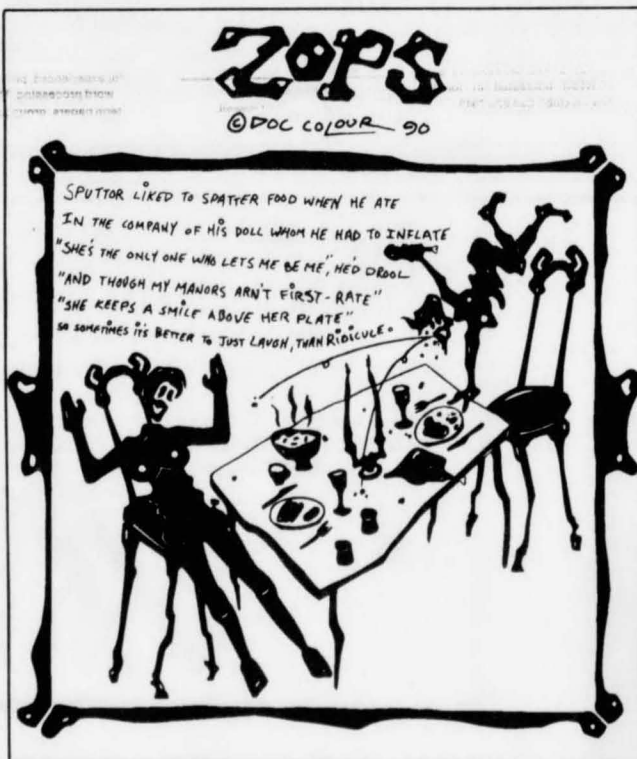
Hamm too deserved the cheers he received for his solo rendition of the Peanuts theme.

Other songs Satriani bellowed from his latest "Flying in a Blue Dream" album were "Can't Slow Down," "Big Bad Moon," and "Ride." Disappointing, however, was Satriani's singing which sounded like a 13-year-old whose voice is still changing. Unimpressive too was the hasty acoustic version of "I Believe."

His gift for guitar more than compensated for these deficiencies, however.

Satriani played a score of songs from his previous album like his first hit "Surfing With the Alien," the bold "Ice 9," and the melodic "Always With Me, Always With You."

Satriani graced the crowd with two encores before departing. Looking into the crowd, one couldn't help notice the sea of illuminating smiles.



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## PHONES

From page 1

time and not before, there should be very few times when they get a busy signal.

Q. How will this affect Program Adjustment Day?

A. With the implementation of Touch-Tone Registration, Program Adjustment Day is eliminated. Some students will be required to register on "On-Line Day." This group includes only international students living in foreign countries who are coming to SJSU for the first time, and only new and returning students who are admitted between Jan. 4 and Jan. 18, 1991.

Q. In the past, students have had to register for extra classes in case they didn't get the classes they really wanted. Will this still be necessary?

A. No, Touch-SJSU allows students to control their registration. Students will know immediately, while they are registering, if they are enrolled in the class. There is no need for students to sign-up for extra classes.

Q. When does the \$20 fee come into effect? When is the last day to add or drop without being charged?

A. The \$20 add/drop fee goes into effect beginning with the Change of Program (add/drop) period. This is a one-time per term adjustment fee. The student who chooses to add or drop will not be assessed \$20 for each add or each drop.

Students, once their appointment times have passed, can go in and out of the system through 7 p.m. Jan. 4, 1991 when Touch-SJSU closes, without being penalized.

Q. Did Touch-SJSU cause the \$20 add/drop fee?

A. The \$20 add/drop fee had been discussed for several years because students were registering for extra classes which would be dropped once they got their schedule via C.A.R. The decision to implement the fee was made now that Touch-SJSU is here and students can control their registration. Students who use Touch-SJSU and get their classes will not need to add/drop; therefore, they will not be assessed the \$20 fee.

Q. What happens if an emergency pulls a student away in the middle of a Touch-SJSU call and he or she has to hang up?

A. If an emergency occurs and the student hangs up, the student is logged off the system. If the student has added or dropped classes before hanging up, those class actions will have been accepted by the system and the student billed accordingly. Students may go back into the system and continue their registration once the emergency is over, as long as the system is available between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. Is it possible to put Touch-SJSU on hold? Can a student who has Call-Waiting attend to another call by putting Touch-SJSU on hold? If he or she does, will the system get bogged down?

A. A student cannot put Touch-SJSU on hold. If no action takes place within seven seconds, the system will respond by logging the student off the system.

Q. In the past students have been able to sign up on a waiting list, attend the class, and talk the professor into letting them in. Since Touch-SJSU has eliminated waiting lists, will it still be possible to add a class with professor's permission that had previously been determined full? And will the \$20 fee still be assessed?

A. No, waiting lists are required while Touch-SJSU is in operation. Remember, students control their ability to get into a class. However, if a student who has used Touch-SJSU decides to add/drop a class once instruction has begun, he/she will pay the one-time \$20 adjustment fee.

Q. With C.A.R. students didn't have to wait for a turn to send their registration application in. It seems like students who have late appointments under the new system had a better chance to get classes with C.A.R. Is this true?

A. No! Once Admissions and Records has collected all C.A.R. forms, the forms were run against the C.A.R. system based on the priority registration policy. So students who submitted their forms early had no advantage over those who submitted their forms at the last minute.

Q. Is there another way for students to register who absolutely don't understand how to use the system? Is there a way for students who are intimidated by the system to register without using Touch-SJSU?

A. Students should use Touch-SJSU. We have built into the system a help line. Also, if the student is continually having problems, the system will ask the student to contact Admissions and Records. Disabled Student Services will provide assistance to disabled students who need help in registering for classes.

Q. After Jan. 4, how can students register?

A. Students eligible to register through Touch-SJSU must register between Nov. 1 and Jan. 4, 1991, at their appointment time or any time until Jan. 4, 1991. Only students new/returning who are admitted to the University between Jan. 4 and Jan. 18, 1991, will register Jan. 24 and only international students coming to us for the first time will register on January 24. Students who fall in the Over-60 and Step to College programs register on the first day of classes. These students will not be assessed the \$20 class adjustment fee.

Q. Is it possible for the system to break down? What happens to a student who has an appointment time when it does break down?

A. There may be times when the system goes down. The system will tell students to call back later. If a student is in the process of registering and the system goes down, a student can call back and continue with their registration if the system is up.

Q. Who runs the system? Who makes sure that it stays on during the assigned hours?

A. Admissions and Records works with

Information Systems and Computing and Business and Financial Services to assure we are getting the most out of the hardware and software.

Q. Will students who live in different area codes have to pay for the call?

A. Yes. Also, students registering from out of state will have to pay for long distance calls.

Q. Finally, what is your opinion on why this system will be better for the students? What are the main benefits and how do they overshadow the drawbacks?

A. No system is perfect. The new Touch-Tone system improves registration by 1) allowing each student control of his/her own registration; 2) letting students register for classes from their home or workplace; 3) eliminating the long lines we have seen at registration and during the add/drop period; 4) cutting down on the number of students who add/drop; 5) saving the University a great deal of money in the long run; 6) helping to eliminate registration errors; and 7) calculating students' fees while they are on the phone.

Some of the main benefits are 1) student convenience, 2) instant feedback on any problems with the student's registration, such as eligibility to register or holds on student's record to prevent registration, 3) system is easy to follow and gives natural responses, and 4) immediate management information to department chairpersons and registration administrators.

## CONFUSION

From page 1

With C.A.R., students filled out the form and had to wait for a response by mail. Some would sign up for more classes than they needed because they didn't know which classes they would get. This caused the last-minute shuffling of classes during the first two weeks of the semester that students have become familiar with.

Touch-SJSU will tell students immediately whether they are registered for a class. If a class is full, the system can suggest an alternative, according to Chambers. All the shuffling can take place during

one phone call.

Students will be able to make a change immediately or wait, think it over and call the system back later to register for a new class.

Furthermore, classes are more likely to be available because students won't be signing up for unnecessary classes, according to Chambers.

"Touch-SJSU will decrease adds and drops by 80-90 percent if students use the system," Chambers said.

A similar phone registration system called California State Touch-Tone Admission and Records (C.S.T.A.R.) was implemented at California State University Hayward before the 1990 winter quarter.

"The C.S.T.A.R. system makes open registration at San Jose State

seem medieval," said 23-year-old Hayward student Chris Bucholtz.

Bucholtz recently transferred from SJSU to Hayward State. "At least here (Hayward) everything is more timely. I've heard more complaints about billing being late or things getting lost in the mail than about C.S.T.A.R.," Bucholtz said.

This should come as good news for students, in light of the new \$20 fee for adds and drops. The fee will be in effect after Jan. 4, the last day Touch-SJSU will be open for general registration. After Jan. 4, students must wait until the spring semester begins to add or drop classes.

Phone registration will eliminate the long wait to see what classes are available caused by C.A.R.

## Apple to polish image with new Macs

Associated Press

At a breakfast in a winery above Silicon Valley to promote Apple Computers Inc.'s three new, lower-cost Macintoshes, chief executive officer John Sculley struck a decidedly casual tone.

Sculley, dressed in jeans and a knit shirt and facing out toward an idyllic, fog-draped vineyard, cavalierly dismissed the woes facing his company.

Instead, he talked in typically upbeat fashion about how Apple's "most aggressive pricing" and \$400 million advertising campaign will boost the company's market share and polish Apple's image.

In reality, though, Apple is betting its bottom line on the three new Macs it is introducing amid much fanfare today at its Fremont factory. If the machines are hits, they can take investors' minds off some of Apple's other problems and give a quick boost to the company's earnings.

Apple has taken a battering on Wall Street this year, in part because of a drop in unit sales. It is facing a slowdown in the industry, has lost significant market share in schools to International Business Machines Corp., has failed to come up with a lightweight laptop,

and is six-months late with its new operating-system software. The software, called System 7, now isn't expected to be ready until March.

Analysts are divided over whether Apple's effort to gain market share at the expense of profit margins will revitalize the company or cut into earnings.

Investors, so far, are wary, and Apple's stock has plummeted from a high of \$50 a share during the past year to a low of \$25.50 last week before closing Friday at \$28.25.

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# Spartan volleyball squad defeats UC Irvine on Sunday in close-fought five-game match



Kelley Chinn — Special to the Daily

Annie Shaughnessy sets the ball during SJSU's victory over U.C. Irvine on Sunday at the Events Center.

By Shigeru Nishiwaki  
Daily staff writer

It was just another day at the office for SJSU women's volleyball coach John Corbelli as his team won another five-game match Sunday.

The Spartans defeated Big West conference rival UC Irvine 15-2, 14-16, 15-7, 13-15, and 15-11.

The Spartans have had five-game wins in three of their last five matches, including a victory over defending national champion Long Beach State on Friday night.

The win extended SJSU's winning streak to eight matches, and improved its 1990 record to 14-1, 8-1 in conference play.

The Spartans looked as if they would breeze through another win after capturing the first game, allowing Irvine to score just two points.

However, the Anteaters came back in the second game and stayed within reach of the Spartans, who led for most of the game. After being down 10-14, Irvine, through the serve of setter Traci Webb, scored the next six points to tie the match at one.

The Anteaters appeared on the way to a 2-1 lead as they went up 7-1 in the third game. The Spartans rallied from that point on, shutting out Irvine and capturing the game 15-7.

Again in the fourth game both teams played evenly with neither one taking a commanding lead. The score was tied at 12-12 when Irvine scored the next two points to get a game point. However, the Spartans gained the next sideout and scored one more point as Heather McPherson spiked the ball into the open court.

Irvine gained the ball back on the next play, but wasn't able to convert on its second game point. Both teams exchanged three sideouts before the Anteaters captured the game when the ball hit Spartan Leewitt Withrow's back as she tried to avoid it after a block.

Both teams played a close fifth decisive game. After taking a 7-4 lead, the Spartans found themselves trailing 9-11. However, they came back to score the next six points and captured the match on a Betsy Welsh kill.

"It shouldn't have taken us five games," said senior Heather McPherson. "We were too relaxed."

Sophomore defensive specialist Erika MacLennan agreed.

"We just kind of let down," she said. "We always do that in matches that we should be winning in three."

Statistically, the Spartans were led by Welsh who had 22 digs and 32 kills, one shy of the school record set by Dawnis Wilson the previous weekend. Wilson had 24 kills and 24 digs in the match.

Irvine, which dropped to 6-12, 2-7, was led by Kim Collins who had 20 kills and 22 digs and by sophomore Scotleen Risley who had 16 kills and 17 digs. Webb had 53 assists while also registering 22 digs.

"My team tried real hard," Irvine coach Mike Puritz said. "They tried as hard as they could, and that's what it's all about."

Despite the win, Corbelli said he was not satisfied with the team's level of play.

"We played well in the first game, but yes, we let down," he said. "Tonight we didn't make any progress."

"We could have gotten more out of tonight's match."

## Spartans in the NFL Through Week Six

**Johnny Johnson, FB (87-89)**  
Phoenix Cardinals  
Rushing No. Yds Avg. TD Rec Yds Avg. TD  
93 423 4.5 2 13 128 9.8 0

**Mervyn Fernandez, WR (81)**  
Los Angeles Raiders  
Receiving No. Yds Avg. TD Rushing No. Yds Avg. TD  
28 522 18.7 2 2 11 4.5 0

**Stacey Bailey, WR (78-81)**  
Atlanta Falcons  
Receiving No. Yds Avg. TD  
4 44 11.0 0

**Steve DeBerg, QB (75-76)**  
Kansas City Chiefs  
Passing No. Att Pct. Yds TD Int  
94 177 53.1 1375 8 3

**Gill Byrd, CB (79-82)**  
San Diego Chargers  
Interceptions No. TD Tkls  
3 0 22

**Jay Taylor, S (87-88)**  
Phoenix Cardinals  
Interception No. TD Tkls  
2 0 8

**Ricky Siglar, OL (R)**  
San Francisco 49ers  
**James Saxon, RB (86-87)**  
Kansas City Chiefs

## Soccer team loses to Fresno State, takes only four shots

By Bryan Gold  
Daily staff writer

Following in the footsteps of Stanford, the Fresno State Bulldogs shut out the SJSU soccer team Sunday 3-0 at Spartan Stadium.

Stanford and Fresno State posed similar threats to the SJSU men's team, limiting the Spartans to just four shots on goal.

After losing to Stanford 4-0 Wednesday, the Spartans (3-11 overall, 1-4 in the Big West Conference) returned to conference action against the Bulldogs (12-2-1, 4-1), who scored two first half goals and added another in the second half for the win.

"We were able to play our type of game," said Fresno State head coach Jose Elgorriaga. "We were able to string passes together and move the ball around the field."

"Fresno State knows that it is more beneficial to keep the ball on the ground," said Spartan head coach Gary St. Clair. "What it comes down to is that they are a very good team and we are not a very good team."

In keeping the ball on the ground, Bulldog forward Gerrell Elliott scored at the 12:29 mark and Karl Ingeman added another with 1:52 left in the half to give Fresno a 2-0 lead. Midfielder Ricky Villa scored on a header at the 51:02 mark to close out the scoring.

Following in the footsteps of Stanford, who took 17 shots on goal against SJSU, Fresno State took 14 shots overall and for the second consecutive game, the Spartans managed only four shots on goal.

"We got behind and we had to come out of low pressure," St. Clair said.



Jim Mohs — Special to the Daily

SJSU's Jeff Paccioretti, center, avoids Fresno State's Karl Ingeman, right, as Michael Baker assists on Sunday.

Clair said. "We tried to play quicker in the midfield."

"Either you win the ball or you support it at the midfield," St. Clair said. "If you don't have enough support, then the technique breaks."

"Fresno State is good in the

air," said SJSU forward Troy Adamitis. "We had to play high pressure in the second half. We got more opportunities with the high pressure, but we didn't score."

The Spartans will now focus their attention on Wednesday's road game against Sacramento

State, a non-league opponent.

"They are not as good as Fresno State," St. Clair said of Sacramento State, ranked in the top 10 of Division II.

"The thing that is interesting about (Sacramento) is that they are almost like a club team," St. Clair

said. "They are older and have a little bit more experience. They play an English style of soccer. They put the ball in the air and they bang it from side to side."

"We will definitely be looking for a win against Sacramento State," St. Clair said.

## Jose Rijo back to haunt his old team

CINCINNATI (AP) — In a way, Jose Rijo made a big contribution to the Oakland A's pennant parade.

Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson, looking for some left-handed pop, traded Rijo and pitcher Tim Lincecum to Cincinnati for Dave Parker before the 1988 season. Parker's power and presence helped the A's win two American League pennants and a World Series title before he signed with Milwaukee.

Rijo gets his chance to see the A's in the World Series up close Tuesday night at Riverfront Stadium when he is scheduled to start Game 1 against Dave Stewart.

It's Rijo's chance to prove the A's and manager Tony La Russa were wrong to give up on him. He thinks he knows when it happened, too.

"I remember being called up from the minor leagues and pitching against Kansas City," Rijo said. "I got beat 4-0. Two of the hits scored all four runs. Both were by George Brett. The signs came from the bench. One was for a change-up, one a curveball, and I hadn't even developed confidence in those pitches yet."

"The next day, I was carrying the bucket of batting practice baseballs out behind the mound and I

was smiling like always. Tony saw me and said, 'Why are you smiling? Didn't you read the paper? Didn't you see the L next to your name?'"

Rijo still likes to smile — and talk. It got him in trouble again during the National League playoffs.

After the Reds took a 3-1 series lead against the Pirates, Rijo proclaimed the playoffs over. His teammates told Rijo to chill out.

"People got on me for that," Rijo said, "so I'm not going to say anything about anyone. Let the series begin."

After years of promise, Rijo set career highs in victories (14), games started (29), innings pitched (197) and strikeouts (152) this season.

Rijo was rushed to the major leagues at the age of 18 in 1984 by the New York Yankees because 19-year-old Dwight Gooden was grabbing headlines away from George Steinbrenner. Rijo wasn't ready and his career hit a major snag.

"I remember one time (in 1986)," said Rijo, "I struck out 16 and 14 batters in two straight starts for the A's, and then I found myself in the bullpen. I said, 'What this? What's going on?'"

Rijo has yet to learn the fine art

**'I struck out 16 and 14 batters in two straight starts for the A's, and then I found myself in the bullpen. I said, 'What this? What's going on?'**

— Jose Rijo, Reds pitcher

of pitching. He's still a thrower.

"No curveball, no change-up," Rijo said. "I don't need those pitches, and I don't need them now."

Stewart found he needed "those pitches" and he might be headed for the Hall of Fame because of it.

Released by Philadelphia in May 1986, the Oakland native has been a 20-game winner each of the last four seasons. Stewart is 5-1 in the AL playoffs and was the World Series MVP last season when he beat San Francisco twice.

"I think Dave is finally getting the recognition he deserves," A's reliever Rick Honeycutt said. "It's kind of hard to hide four straight 20-game seasons."

## All-purpose Canley

Spartan tailback Sheldon Canley rushed for 168 yards on 30 carries. Canley is well on his way to attain the 1,000 yard plateau for the second straight year. He is second on the SJSU all-time rushing list with 2185 yards. Gerald Willhite's 2364 career rushing yards. Canley demonstrated his receiving ability with five receptions for 94 yards, one reception going for 50 yards.

	No.	Yds.	Avg.
RUSHING			
'89 (11 games)	258	1,201	4.7
'90 (6 games)	177	815	4.6
RECEIVING			
'89 (11 games)	42	353	8.4
'90 (6 games)	20	264	13.2
RETURNS			
'89 (11 games)	42	959	23.9
'90 (6 games)	18	366	20.3
ALL-PURPOSE			
'89 (11 games)		2,513	228
'90 (6 games)		1,445	241

## Spartan Football Log

SJSU	Date	Opponent	Opp.
10	Sept. 1	LOUISVILLE	10
17	Sept. 8	at Washington	20
28	Sept. 15	at Pacific	14
43	Sept. 22	at UNLV*	13
29	Sept. 29	at Stanford	23
34	Oct. 6	at California	35
46	Oct. 13	LONG BEACH ST.*	29
---	Oct. 20	UTAH ST.*	---
---	Nov. 3	FULLERTON ST.*	---
---	Nov. 10	New Mexico St.*	---
---	Nov. 17	FRESNO ST.*	---
HOME GAME IN CAPS			
*denotes conference game			

**SJSU** SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY  
A campus of The California State University

Office of the President •

October 12, 1990

TO: San Jose State University students, faculty, staff, and administrators  
FROM: Gail Fullerton, President  
SUBJECT: Alcohol Awareness Week

The week of October 14-20 has been designated National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week at universities around the country. At San Jose State University, many departments and offices - Housing, University Police, Student Activities, Health Services, Counseling, the Student Union, and the Prevention Education Program (PEP) Center - are cooperating in offering a week of educational events relating to alcohol. These events promise to be interesting, informative, and useful to you as you make decisions regarding the use of alcohol.

Each of us makes decisions every day that affect the rest of our lives. Such decisions include the use - and potential misuse - of alcohol. The misuse of alcohol can lead to missed classes, missed work, illness due to lowered immunity, strained personal relationships, and legal offenses such as driving under the influence of alcohol, or disorderly conduct.

I hope that you will use the opportunity that the programs and events offered during Alcohol Awareness Week will provide to learn more about making wise decisions regarding the use of alcohol.