

Vietnam War lives on...

SJSU anthropology Professor James Freeman spent 10 years of his life working on a book about the problems Vietnamese have adjusting to the United States. He spoke on campus Wednesday about his work. **Page 6**

Funny Money

CSU Long Beach discovers several fake \$20 bills; officials think there's more to it. **Page 3**

Life after the gridiron

Former SJSU stand-out quarterback, Mike Perez, is trying to adjust to life off the football field. After being dropped by two NFL teams, Perez is looking forward to a new life as a counselor at Santa Clara County Juvenile Hall. **Page 5**



Sports

Swimmers are back in the water

The SJSU women's swim team is hoping to make a splash in the season opener today. **Page 4**

SJSU soccer team loses—again

The men's soccer team was shut-out for the third straight time as its record dropped to 3-12. **Page 4**

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SPARTAN DAILY

Weather
Partly cloudy in the morning, sunny and breezy with highs in the 70s. Northwest winds to 25 mph.
— National Weather Service

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1990

'Everyone needing help needs more government support.' — Paul Worthman, CFA budget specialist

More money than last year, but still not enough

By Lori Sinsley
Daily staff writer

The budget reality is that SJSU has more money than it had last year, according to Paul Worthman, budget specialist for the California Faculty Association.

The other reality is that SJSU needs more money this year because of inflation, maintenance needs and an increase in student enrollment, he said.

Worthman was part of a panel of state legislators, trade union representatives and campus spokespeople who gave their views on California's educational budget Wednesday evening in the University Faculty Club.

The event brought together a well-round-

ed group of individuals — Sacramento based elected officials who participate in budget decisions, as well as staff and students affected by budget cuts.

Guest speakers included State Senators Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose), Dan McCorquodale (D-Modesto), Assemblyman Dominique Cortese (D-San Jose) and Assemblyman Byron Sher (D-Mountain View).

In discussing the severity of the crisis, Worthman stressed a need to keep in mind that people everywhere are suffering.

"All social programs are underfunded," Worthman said. "AIDS, homeless, mental health, prenatal care — everyone needing

help needs more government support."

He said he senses an overall attitude that people believe it isn't the taxpayers fault, that it's the problem of the individual. Instead of increasing taxes, students have been asked to pay higher fees, something his organization fights.

"The CFA has a consistent policy of opposing student fee increases," Worthman said.

Being open and honest about exactly how much revenue is needed is the basis of Worthman's two-part strategy for handling the budget.

He called for a participatory system and truth in budget, and said this would allow

for discrepancies to be cleared up.

"It's not how money is allocated, but how the money is really spent," he said.

Bill Holloway, the SJSU's trade union representative, was more than slightly critical in explaining how he sees money being spent.

Looking directly at SJSU President Gail Fullerton, who sat in the front row, he spoke about how the school continually tries to cut corners and ends up spending even more money than they would have if they had used his workers.

When SJSU needs something done, the project is bidded out. Whoever turns in the lowest bid gets the project. Because the

union has higher wages, they often times do not get the job. But, according to Holloway, they end up re-fixing what the other, less qualified workers do.

"We do this constantly, Dr. Fullerton," Holloway said.

He was clearly annoyed with Fullerton. His face was flush with anger and his voice rose as he criticized the top official in a system that is "too top heavy with administrators."

Using an anecdote to make his point, it was evident Holloway believes the working people suffer the most.

See CFA, page 3



Anna Marie Remedios — Daily staff photographer

Sophia Martinez, left, of the Santa Clara Health Department, tells Brad Kimura and a friend how to roll a condom during a contest.

Sex, booze and more in SJSU health fair

By Marcos Azcarate
Daily staff writer

Tonda Hill burst out in a laugh after she beat her friend in the condom fitting contest, one of the several games at the "Sex, Alcohol and More in the '90s, part II" health fair at SJSU.

"This is very informative and it gets students involved," the 20-year-old physical therapy major said after she had rolled down a condom around a penis-like crystal device.

But this game was just part of the fun going on at the health fair held in the Student Union on Wednesday. The fair tried a bold approach to issues such as education on sexually transmitted diseases.

"Students are responding better than in the past," said Naz Motoyari, health educator and coordinator of the peer education program. "I think this is due to the organization and the advertising we have done this semester."

Sponsored by the student health service, the peer education program and by the prevention education program, the health fair had other goals besides education on sexual transmitted diseases.

Several tables offered up-to-date information on drug and alcohol prevention, tobacco use awareness, earthquake preparedness, planned parenthood and birth control, and gay, lesbian and bisexual relations.

But it was perhaps the daring games, drawings and freebies that attracted the attention of most students, who not only watched, but also took part in the action.

Several students participated in the condom-throwing contest.

They had to be able to get the condom into a cup from a distance of about three feet. The prizes were more condoms.

K. Smith, a 20-year-old junior business major, didn't like the condom-throwing contest as much as

See HEALTH, page 3

Three drinks an hour or passing out

Two KSJS DJ's experiment in controlled drinking

By Amanda Heien
Daily staff writer

Nobly volunteering to drink on the air, KSJS disk jockeys Dave Henderson the "Stickman" and Steve Cirimele the "Toast Host" demonstrated Thursday in front of the Student Union that although they may be under the legal limit, .08 blood alcohol percentage, they are still too impaired to drive, said Harriet Pila, coordinator of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

"Are we like the biggest drunks at KSJS, is that why they picked us, Steve?" asked Henderson.

"We're responsible senior disc jockeys who know what to do," replied Cirimele.

Planning to drink "as much as they'll let us," the two disc jockeys will finish three drinks an hour or until someone passes out, according to Henderson.

Because Cirimele really did not want to drink screwdrivers, he drank Budweiser, or "the Elvis of beers" as he refers to it. Henderson, although not excited about drinking screwdrivers, managed to swallow more than five ounces of Absolut Vodka.

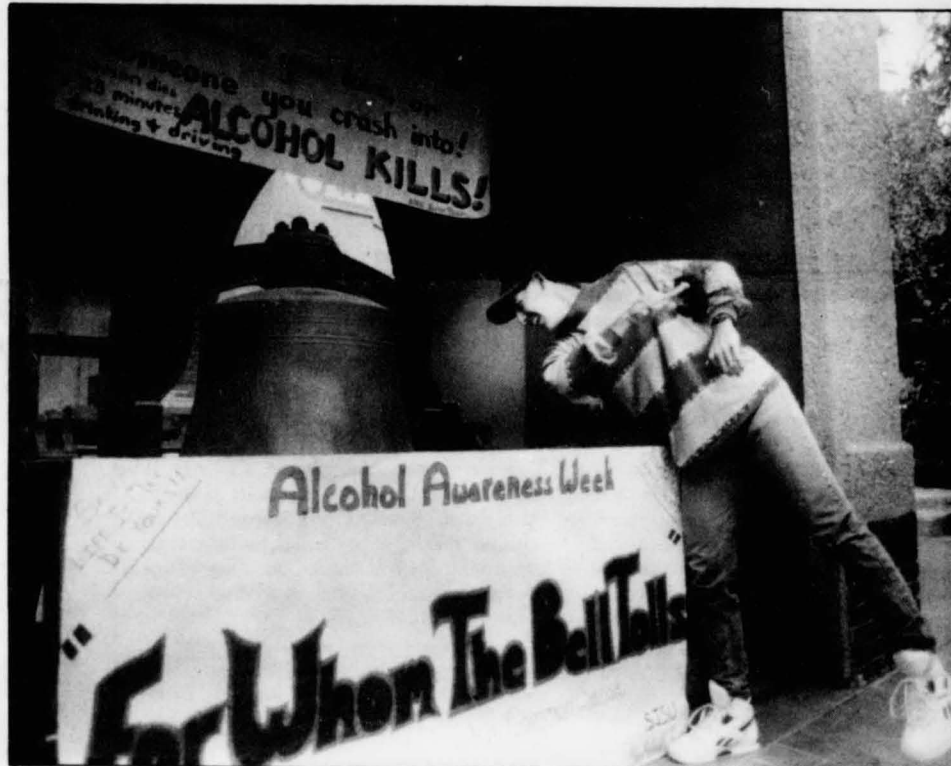
Often blocking student traffic in front of the Student Union to deliver field tests, California Highway Patrol Officer Chris King would have arrested Henderson after he tested .094 on the first try.

"The point is to show, although I may pass the test, I'm still not able to drive," Cirimele said after receiving a breath test score of .057, under the legal limit.

One of the tests performed on the disc jockeys required them to stand feet together, eyes closed and lean their heads back.

"We see people actually fall down," King said. He remembered

See KSJS, page 3



Nikki Hart — Daily staff photographer

Freshman Josh Hernandez rings the bell outside of Wahlquist Library on Thursday to signify Alcohol Awareness week. Someone dies every 23 minutes from a drunk driving related accident.

As the bell tolls, athletes remember deaths caused by drunken drivers

By Laura DiMascio
Daily staff writer

The sign above the bell read: "The next death could be yours, someone you love, or someone you crash into!"

National statistics show that every 23 minutes someone dies because of a drunk driving accident, and SJSU athletic teams addressed this fact Thursday.

Starting at 8 a.m., an athlete tolled the bell in front of Wahlquist Library South every 23 minutes until 2:30 p.m. in commemoration of the deaths. Titled "For Whom The Bell Tolls," the event was part of this week's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week activities.

"The athletic department wanted to get involved and show that we're not just here for athletics," said

Troy Stewart, men's gymnastic team captain and student-athlete event coordinator, after tolling the bell at 11:03 a.m.

Swim team captain Carla Iwata, another coordinator, said she hopes this event will be effective in making people aware of the seriousness of driving under the influence.

"If we athletes take a stand then

See BELL, page 3

Instructor faints during class; racquetball, diet cited as cause

By Robert W. Scoble
Special to the Daily

An SJSU instructor fainted while teaching a class Wednesday and was taken to the San Jose Medical Center where he was released after receiving treatment.

Bob McDermid, an SJSU associate librarian and head of the serials department, was team-teaching a journalism 132 class with associate professor Bob Rucker and was lecturing on how to avoid libel when he

felt like he wasn't making any sense.

"He said two times 'Am I making any sense?'" Rucker said. "The second time he said it, it didn't seem natural."

"He slumped over the lectern and looked like he was going to fall."

A student from the information gathering class in Dudley Moorhead Hall called 911 and one got a glass of water while Rucker attended to McDermid.

See FAINT, page 3

Fraternity breaks ground for new house

By Amanda Heien
Daily staff writer

The ground broke Wednesday afternoon as a ceremonial bulldozer, outside the earthquake-damaged home of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, lifted concrete and dirt from the 11th Street driveway.

Buddy Parsons, a Kappa Sigma alumnus, led the troops through the ground-breaking ceremony, welcoming everyone to "this most historic event in our chapter."

Ralph Borelli, president of the corporation that holds the title to the fraternity house, described almost losing the house in the Oct. 17 Loma Prieta earthquake as the

closest the chapter ever came to folding as a fraternity.

"It's been the hardest year of my life," said Dan Bird, president of SJSU's Kappa Sigma.

"It's kind of scary being in the house as the ceiling's coming down," Bird said as his voice cracked. Bird said he was one of the three people in the house during the earthquake.

As the building permit was handed ceremoniously to the president of Sundquist Construction Company, applause erupted from the crowd.

"It's been very difficult on this chapter," said Nada Houston, facul-

ty advisor for SJSU's Greek system.

"It shows how great the students are at San Jose State," she said.

The rebuilding of the fraternity house is a "breath of new life for our house," according to Bird, who has spent his whole term as president without a house for the chapter.

"People have gotten more responsible, I think," said Mark Johns, an active member of Kappa Sigma.

"The reliance is less on the house and more on the individual to keep us going," he said.

Known as "Jack" to the fraternity

members, John Thompson, former national president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity said that the SJSU chapter has "been one of our best chapters all through the years."

Living in Irvine, Thompson has "been in touch with them all through this period," he said.

Borelli also explained why reconstruction on the house took a year to begin. "The insurance company put us through three layers of review," he said.

"The easy part is now," Parsons added.

Borelli said there was "a lot of run-around from the city of San

See KAPPA, page 6

EDITORIAL

Alms for campus radio

We'll be blunt. KSJS, the campus radio station, needs money to keep operating at its current level.

The station, for those of you unfamiliar with it, broadcasts at 90.7 FM all day, 365 days a year. It's main programming consists of alternative rock and roll during the week with jazz on the weekends. However, that's only the beginning, as specialty music shows as well as public affairs shows appealing to a wide variety of ethnic, political, cultural, and special interest groups are included in its daily programming.

Part of our campus station's appeal is that the programming is done in-house, by SJSU students. News, sports, and specialty programming is produced by students who represent almost every ethnic and academic group at the university.

However, as is the case with every department on campus, the station could use a few extra bucks to replace dilapidated equipment and add some needed perks around the place.

The lack of money may cause KSJS reduce either its quality or quantity of time on the air.

To help pay some bills, the station has been conducting a pledge drive this week that offers prizes for pledges of cash to the station.

On-campus institutions sometimes lack the necessary help to run at peak performance because SJSU is a commuter campus and many students just don't use on campus services that much. KSJS can reach students and the community whether they visit the campus or not.

As of Thursday afternoon, the station had \$10,000 in pledges — half their goal for the fund drive.

The drive ends Sunday.

We realize that most students don't have limitless cash to contribute (we certainly don't), but even \$10 will help.

It's a small price to pay to preserve a SJSU institution and get some alternative information and entertainment.

Call 924-KSJS to help.

CAMPUS VOICE — GARRETT CULLEN

Stop the commute from hell

At last! At the end of the fall semester I'm done. As for me, this is where I get off. No more thrashing about the campus fighting the ever increasing congestion. No more orbiting my favorite garage for a parking space for \$81 a semester. And no more vehicular diplomacy. How sweet it really is to graduate from San Jose State's own version of the "Commute to Hell."

For three and-a-half years I have watched SJSU's parking strategy change from one of mild frustration to that bordering on bureaucratic suicide. I've heard that the Bay Area is undergoing a traffic increase of about 25 percent each year. This fact should be evident to any Spartan who has been here long enough to notice. All you have to do is drive down 280 on a Saturday. Oh what sizzling fun it is.

So it goes that San Jose State finds itself competing for the dubious distinction of being one of the biggest pain-in-the-butt destinations to go to by car.

The university allows more people to register in order to make more money. Then it needs more teachers to handle the increased number of students, but there's no money for them. The result is a simple case of overcrowding, added traffic and an increase in campus frustration. SJSU is running in a vicious circle that seems to be spiraling downward.

SJSU either needs to limit the campus population (which may occur naturally if tuition is raised substantially) or create more spaces for us drive-happy students to park. I wonder which seems more likely?

The traffic situation is nothing less than pure chaos. Students have even gone as far as

SJSU either needs to limit the campus population or create more spaces for us drive-happy students to park.

parking on 10th Street, adjacent to the 10th Street garage, despite the many signs that clearly read, "NO STOPPING ANYTIME," in an attempt to up their chances of breaching the garage security gate. Maybe they're not playing by the rules, but can you necessarily blame them in light of the recent gas crunch?

There must be some solution. Certainly, we are too content to drive—a socially dangerous disposition. But SJSU and Silicon Valley are also not making it any easier for us to make these insidious commutes. One thing is true, sympathy is hard to come by from those with a reserved parking space.

Before I go I would like to leave everyone with some food for thought. Recently, NBC reported that the average American driver spends eight weeks a year behind the wheel. If that's true and you drive for about 45 years then you will have been behind the wheel for approximately 6.9 years. That's too much time out of life. I think it's time we started asking where we think we're going and what we're going to do about it. Do you know?

Garrett Cullen is a Senior majoring in magazine journalism.

Corrections and amplifications

A reporter's error in the Tuesday issue of the Spartan Daily incorrectly identified the drummer in Joe Satriani's band. Jonathan Mover is the drummer.

Accuracy is as important as speed of delivery in daily journalism. However, in

the collection and processing of information, mistakes do occur. Please bring all errors in the Spartan Daily to the attention of Rob Neill, Executive Editor, or Adam Steinhauer, Managing Editor Editorial at (408) 924-3280.



LENIN TURNING OVER IN HIS TOMB

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protect others from secondary smoke

Editor,

I would like to take some time to express a concern that I have recently come across. Last weekend I had the opportunity to visit San Luis Obispo.

Like usual, I had a fantastic time, yet something was different. After a night of dancing in their clubs, I noticed my eyes weren't red, my lungs weren't burning and my hair didn't reek of smoke.

San Luis Obispo did it! They looked at the information available about second hand smoke and took a protective measure for their town. They knew it could hurt some business, but they went ahead and put a ban on indoor smoking in

public places.

That's great, you say, but what does it have to do with SJSU?

Well, it has a lot to do with us considering second hand smoke hurts everybody. Only one out of three people smoke, but that one person's mistake harms everybody.

Three days a week I enter the Business Classrooms to attend a class and three days a week I get a nice big gush of second hand smoke. Sure I smell it in other departments, but like clockwork I know as soon as I enter that building my lungs will have to unwilling take in a proven harmful substance.

I also know I'm not the only student who likes to keep their body

healthy and resents having smoke imposed on them.

Our college is not a business in which smoking is essential part of its success.

We come here to build our future, not jeopardize it. It could be a while before all indoor public smoking is banned, but I believe SJSU should start at home.

Let's face it, smoking is bad for you and those around you.

We have the facts, now let's use them. Let's ban indoor smoking entirely at SJSU.

*Beth Harrington
Advertising
Junior*

Greeks have positive qualities

Editor,

Since I have been at San Jose State, mostly everything that I have read about the Greek system is critical. Whether it be gang rape, drinking beer all the time, or being an elitist group, fraternities have always received a bad rap.

When I was in high school, I couldn't wait for the day I went to college and joined a "frat" and had a wild time. To tell you the truth I was disappointed. I had the impression that fraternities were like "Animal House" and some of the other movies that I saw. I figured that girls in bikinis would be running around the house all the time and that there would be non-stop partying every

single night. Well, that image is false. No fraternity at this campus is like that. Instead, I learned that fraternities, at least mine, do emphasize academics and philanthropy, and brotherhood is the most important aspect of the fraternity institution.

Honestly, I don't know why people complain about us being too wild. If you want wild you should go to Chico or some of the schools in Southern California. I wish SJSU was as wild as the people criticizing the Greek system here seem to think it is. Yes, I joined to have a wild time and drink beer, but I would resent the fact that I would be stereotyped as a loser because of this fact. Many

Greeks have become wealthy businessmen, lawyers and doctors. In fact, some of us have the highest grades on campus.

The Greek system is a vital part of this university because it is a commuter school. It is hard to meet people if you don't live in the dorms. My fraternity has given me some very good friends, and I have learned a lot about responsibility and commitment by being part of a fraternity. So if you don't like the system, that's fine. That's your problem, not ours.

*Ninos Malek
Sophomore
Finance*

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Steve Cirimele tries his best to seem sober during a test given by the UPD on Thursday in front of the Student Union. KSJS disc jockeys participated, in the Alcohol Awareness Week event.

Ann Nelson — Daily staff photographer

BELL

From page 1

others can too," she said. "Being athletes we might be able to set an example and help others understand the problem."

Students and others within hearing distance of the bell had various reactions to the event.

"I think students could be affected by it, but it wasn't loud enough,"

said cashier's office staff member Yvonne Flores.

"It has more of a human element when someone actually goes up and hits it," said senior English major Michelle Pollace.

The swim team came up with idea for the bell toll, and decided it would catch people's attention most.

"We thought it would be the most effective idea because a lot of other ideas had been done on other campuses," Iwata said.

"I think this is an important issue that we could make a small contribution to," said Stewart.

Alcohol awareness week continues Friday at 9 a.m. with an information table and video presentation in the Student Union.

Saturday the week ends with announcements and alcohol awareness promotions during SJSU's football game against Utah State at Spartan Stadium.

Other tests administered were walking the line, following a pen with their eyes without moving their heads, counting down on their fingers and with eyes closed touching index fingers to their noses.

"We need a squeegee," Cirimele said after he knocked over Henderson's drink.

"If I was alone, I think I probably would (drive)," he said.

"A driver like you, as sober as you, you'll never know what a driver like me is going to do," Cirimele blubbered out in his drunken stupor.

"It's what I do for my college," Henderson said proudly about his drinking on the air.

Ending the afternoon with a breath test score of .125, Henderson said, "to be blunt, the Stickman would still drive."

"The moral of the story ladies and gentlemen is to not drink and

HEALTH

From page 1

she did the condom rolling, which looked more like the real thing.

"That's what you are supposed to do, that's educational. I don't see the point of throwing condoms into a cup," Smith said.

On one of the tables, bananas, egg plants and cucumbers were displayed, but they were not for sale. They were just part of another game. Blindfolded students had to be able to roll the condom on the vegetables.

Students didn't seem to be uptight playing these games. On the contrary, they were confident, and seemed to have a lot of fun participating.

"We do this to encourage students to use condoms and do safe sex," Motayar said.

Rama-Selassie Bamwell, a health science graduate, staffed a table where the latex dams were given away. By noon all the latex dams, flavored vaginal barriers for oral sex, were gone.

"The quality of students interac-

tion has changed. They are not afraid to ask," Bamwell said. "They feel more comfortable and they associate themselves with the issue."

"Rubber Ducky" T-shirts advertising that brand of condoms were sold at \$11 each, and key rings, which could be used to carry condoms in, were sold at \$3 each.

Students could also get some help on alcohol-related problems at the health fair.

Ed Simco, a recovering alcoholic, volunteered to staff the alcohol prevention table, that was set up to pass out information and answer questions on alcohol addiction.

"Perhaps the major problem with people who use alcohol is that they deny they have a problem," Simco said.

"Stop before it starts would be the best solution," he said. "Once people have got into trouble they should contact Alcoholics Anonymous."

A few feet away from the alcohol prevention table was the tobacco use awareness stand.

"We want people to be aware of the dangers of smoking and smokeless tobacco use," said Kamal Harb,

a public health science graduate.

"We are going to give presentations and seminars for fraternities and sororities," he said. "Many students come here asking for information for relatives and friends who smoke."

Information about earthquake preparedness was distributed in three different languages. — English, Spanish and Chinese.

"We have many people interested in the earthquake information, maybe because today is the anniversary," said Lee Pease, an information and referral specialist.

"We have pamphlets with information about the different United Way agencies in Santa Clara County, and the kind of services they give," Pease said.

United Way is a non-profit organization dedicated to support efficient health and human care service for people who live and work in Santa Clara County.

About 114 agencies receive funding from a campaign drive throughout the year.

"We refer people that ask us questions to the agencies that can better fulfill their needs," Pease said.

FAINT

From page 1

McDermand was only unconscious for a few seconds and came to very quickly although he looked pale afterward.

He said later from an emergency-room hospital bed that he thought the reason for his fainting spell was that he hadn't eaten much for the past few days and that he had played a hard game of racquetball a few hours before class.

Doctors gave him a clean bill of health and released him from the hospital later Wednesday evening.

Before the fainting spell, McDermand said he was confused and thought that he wasn't giving a very good lecture.

"I wasn't sure that I was making sense," he said.

Rucker said that he was very impressed with the calm reaction from the class.

"They were very supportive, very concerned and very responsi-

ble."

On the way to the hospital, McDermand told paramedics that he wanted to take his bike with him so he could ride home. The paramedics said that there was no way that he was going to ride his bike after the Wednesday afternoon incident.

This wasn't the first time that McDermand wanted to take his bike somewhere: last summer he rode it across country in a 26-day ride.

KSJS

From page 1

a time when they had to catch someone from falling during this test and he had thought he had passed, King said.

"I felt a little bit of an earthquake there," Cirimele said with a breath test level of .089 following his second test with King.

CFA

From page 1

"Once there was a bridge. It needed to be painted so two painters were hired. Before long, they needed a supervisor. Pretty soon the supervisor needed a manager. . . the manager needed an assistant who then needed a secretary. . . then there was a shortfall. Guess who got laid off?"

In questioning an activity that the university is involved in, Hallway challenged the fact that the new football coach's son is painting the stadium.

Halloway looked into this controversy only to find the man is not

licensed, bonded or insured as a painter.

When he brought the matter up with university officials, he was told it wasn't any of his business. He said he may sue the university over the matter.

"We're very unhappy with the way this university is being run," he said, looking directly at Fullerton.

Halloway wasn't the only speaker calling for changes.

Steve Sloan, president of the SJSU chapter of the California State Employees Association, spoke on behalf of the custodial staff and pleaded with Fullerton not to contract out janitorial jobs.

He referred to an imminent December deadline that, in an

attempt to save \$800,000, will cause 22 part-time custodians to lose their jobs.

"These are the lowest paid and hardest working employees this university has," Sloan said.

Sloan presented a resolution that has been supported by local trade groups, asking that the decision be rescinded before December.

After listening to the university representatives, all four legislators spoke on how they perceived the budget problems.

"This country is in serious, serious trouble," said Alquist. One of his main concerns is the 2,000 new residents coming to California every day. Many of them speak other languages making it twice as hard to educate them, he said.

drive," the Toastman said over the air.

"It's great that the station was able to make people aware of the fact that I'm drunk," Cirimele said.

"If we affected one or two people, we did okay," University Police Detective Brian Garret said.

"I think I got through to (Henderson) mostly," King said watching the disc jockeys perform the tests on each other. The next party Hen-

Additionally, resources to educate them take away from students already here, he added.

Sher said next year's budget is expected to be dealt with based on assumptions that the worst case scenario's won't play out. One of these assumptions was that they economy would continue to grow. Now that the country has entered a recession, this theory is erroneous, Sher said.

McCorquodale said changes will only come when "people's attitudes towards problems change."

Cortese suggested looking into auditing the university as the one way of finding out exactly how SJSU is spending its money.

Batch of fake money found

LONG BEACH (AP) — The Secret Service are investigating whether California State University Long Beach printing presses were used to make bogus bills discovered on campus this week.

Two new counterfeit bills were discovered at the campus just one month after university plumbers found \$1 million in soggy counterfeit money in a school sewer line.

"This is more than playing around," said Wayne Presley, a special agent with the Los Angeles Secret Service office. "You put two and two together and you have to wonder whether something's going on."

University officials acknowledged there is some equipment capable of producing phony money on campus, but maintained it would be difficult for anyone to use it without being seen.

"It would have to be a late-night operation and we walk foot patrols all night," said campus police Lt. Ron Perron.

A campus custodian discovered two fake \$20 bills about 4 a.m. Monday on the ground near the university's nursing department and took it to campus police.

"Because we had the previous incident involving counterfeit bills he thought he would take a close look at them," Perron said. "It

was obvious that they were counterfeit in that they both had the same serial number."

Bulletins were distributed to area businesses warning them of the newer counterfeit bills.

Another counterfeit \$20 bill was discovered Wednesday morning when an unknowing student tried to spend it at the campus bookstore. But Presley said that bill was part of an older batch that has been in circulation in the Los Angeles area for more than a year.

Presley said he expects this new batch of bills, which is of much higher quality, to reach banks and stores.

**Read the Daily
... and recycle
It's our planet.**

SAN JOSE STATE STUDENT-FACULTY SPECIALS

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

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AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS: NASA Tour, Meet at noon, Bus Leaves At 12:30 p.m., Meet At Engineering Building First Floor Lobby, Call Titus 947-8740.

A.S.C.S.: 3-A-Side Basketball, Last Day To Sign Up, A.S.B.O., Call Adam Clarke (24-5962).

ASIAN BUSINESS LEAGUE: Pizza Night, 7 p.m., Pizza Hut, 1655 Tully Road, Call 295-3347.

CHESSE CLUB: 1st meeting, 3 p.m., SCI Room 239, Call John Lam (408) 942-8215.

PEP—CENTER NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK: Info-

mation Table, 9-2 p.m., Student Union, Call Pep Center 924-5945.

SAN JOSE STATE FOLK DANCE CLUB: Beg. Intermediate Teaching + Request + Dancing, 8-10 p.m. (Drop-Ins Welcome) Womens Gym, Spartan Complex (SPX Room 89) Call Mildred 293-1302 Or Ed 287-6369.

SPARTAN COMPUTER USERS SOCIETY: General Meeting, 11:30-12:30, Engineering Room 486, Call Jerry Cintas 241-7567.

MONDAY

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: Meeting, 5 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 208, call 924-5712.

LIFE WEB CENTER AND ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE CENTER: Forum on open space and big green, Noon, Student Union Amphitheater, call 924-5467.

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION: General meeting, 3 p.m., Wahlquist Library

North Chicano Resource Center (third floor), call 924-2707.

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

ART DEPARTMENT GALLERY OFFICE: Student art shows and opening receptions, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Art Department, call 924-4330.

TUESDAY

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS: Dr. Paul G. Farnham, health economist from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, is visiting SJSU, 3 p.m., Dudley Moorhead Hall Room 150, call 924-5402.

ART DEPARTMENT GALLERY OFFICE: Lecture series will feature Hitoshi Ushijima who will deliver a lecture-performance, 5-6 p.m., Art Department gallery one, call 924-4330.

ART DEPARTMENT GALLERY OFFICE: Student art shows and opening receptions, 6-8 p.m., Art Department, call 924-4330.

Swimmers looking forward to season

By Steve Helmer
Daily staff writer

The SJSU women's swim team starts a new season filled with hope and pride Friday against Hayward State at the SJSU Aquatic Center at 11 a.m.

The Spartans hope to rebound from a 3-5 season and an eighth-place finish in the Big West conference. Head coach Vaune Kadlubek's main goal this season is to better last year's point total of 99.

"This season will be very competitive," Kadlubek said. "The girls have given a lot of ef-

'The conditioning is a lot better this year. At this point we are far more ahead of last year.'

— Vaune Kadlubek,
SJSU swim coach

fort. I look forward to them swimming fast at the end of the year. Hopefully we'll be in the Big West championship in Long Beach."

Kadlubek said this is the second year of the team's rebuilding program. The team has 13 swimmers who have all been working hard, Kadlubek said.

"The conditioning is a lot better this year," she said. "At this point we are far more ahead of last year. The team did a lot of training, weightlifting and long-distance running."

Four new recruits are expected to lead the Spartans this season. They are: Karen and Sharon Teigsworth, twins from Bellflower, Ca. who specialize in the



Women's swimming coach Vaune Kadlubek has the team prepared for an early season meet against Hayward State on Saturday. The Spartans hope to improve last year's 3-5 record.

brush stroke, backstroke Dina Ross from Laguna Niguel, Ca. and local walk-on Cathy Dougherty who competes in freestyle events.

"We're having a lot of fun," said Dougherty, who's been swimming for 10 years. "Our team is very spirited. There's a lot of team unity. Hopefully we'll

be able to compete with other schools."

Team captain and 200 breast-stroker Carla Iwata said this year's team has a lot of potential.

"It looks very prosperous," Iwata said. "We have some fast recruits and good returnees from last season. I think we have a good chance of placing high in

the Big West."

"We have a good team," Ross said. "There's lots of motivation and possibilities for improvement. We have a good team that sticks together."

Friday's meet is free and open to everyone. Kadlubek hopes for a crowd of more than 100 to cheer the swimmers on.

SJSU soccer team loses third straight; taking more shots

By Bryan Gold
Daily staff writer

SACRAMENTO — The SJSU men's soccer team lost its third consecutive shutout game with a 1-0 overtime loss at Sacramento State on Wednesday.

Assisted by Gary Trubell, the Hornets' Mark Baena scored in the 95th minute with a shot past Spartan goalkeeper Kevin Raak, who had made five saves.

Raak, other Spartan players, and head coach Gary St. Clair thought that Sacramento State was offside on the play.

"If Kevin is out of the net and their player is in front of the goal, then he (the opposing player) is offside," St. Clair said. "But the linesman told me afterward that we had four guys in the goal. I guess I was at a bad angle."

"We have a tendency to do the wrong thing at the wrong time," St. Clair said. "We gave up the goal and we shouldn't have. We should have put the ball in the net and we didn't."

The Spartans (3-12) used a quick passing attack to break out of a shooting slump. After taking only four shots in each of their last two games, SJSU took 15 shots against the Hornets (5-10).

"We played good one-touch ball," Spartan midfielder Anthony Hare said. "We pushed people out of the middle but we didn't score."

The Hornets bypassed the middle, scored with one of their 17 shots and held on for the win.

"Both programs are in the same boat. Both are looking for a win," Hornets head coach Michael Linenberger said.

"San Jose packed the midfield which made it difficult to score. We needed that goal because San Jose owned the second overtime."

In the final 15 minutes, the Spartans had three serious scoring opportunities but were turned away each time.

"We changed our formation because we were behind," St. Clair said. "We will just have to go back to the drawing board. It is easier to tear things down than to create them."

The Spartans will create opportunities when they return to Big

'We will just have to go back to the drawing board. It is easier to tear things down than to create them.'

— Gary St. Clair,
SJSU soccer coach

West Conference action Sunday at Fresno State. SJSU lost to the Bulldogs 3-0 last Sunday at Spartan Stadium, however St. Clair is not concerned about playing on the road.

"The defense is our bread and butter. It has kept us in matches," St. Clair said. "We haven't been blown out by anyone. We haven't had any 10-0 losses. We can go into Bulldog Stadium and upset them if we score a quick goal or two."

St. Clair said that the team will spend its practice time "firing up the defense. There seems to be a spark that is missing. Other teams may get one or two good chances a game. If we tighten up the defense, I will be satisfied."

"Technically and tactically, Fresno State is light years ahead of us and of what we have to do," St. Clair said. "We need to play at the feet and keep it simple."

SJSU employees get free tickets

All SJSU faculty and staff with a valid school ID can get in free to Saturday's football game.

Saturday is SJSU Employee Recognition Night, and all faculty and staff will be honored when the Spartans take on Utah State. Besides getting a free ticket, faculty and staff members can purchase up to three additional tickets at any level for half price.

SJSU (4-2-1) will face the Aggies (1-3-1) in a Big West conference game starting at 6 p.m. at Spartan Stadium.

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- UCLA at Cal: Cal, 23-22
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Daily file photo

Mike Perez set 10 SJSU records as quarterback from 1986-87.

Perez learning to live with life as a 'regular guy' off the field

By Bill Williamson
Daily staff writer

Mike Perez has realized there is life outside of the hash marks — and he likes it.

Perez, the former record-breaking quarterback for SJSU, said he has finally adjusted as "a regular guy," off the football field.

After being disappointed with the prospects of a pro career, Perez has readied himself for his post-sports life quite easily.

The 25-year-old is two months shy of earning his degree in sociology from SJSU and he began a new job as a counselor at the Santa Clara County Juvenile Hall on Monday.

Perez, who was cut from National Football League training camps the past two summers, learned that an NFL career is now a longshot. He is excited about pursuing a new life, even if he doesn't get the chance to quarterback another team.

Although he may sign with a new spring league, Perez would be just as pleased to start a new career.

"I'd like to play again, and I'm ready to go if a team calls," Perez said. "But, I've kind of prepared myself to not play again. I like this. I want to see what I can do outside of football."

Perez, who has coached at several football camps and given speeches at local high schools, believes his new job as a nighttime counselor at juvenile hall will help mitigate the pain of not wearing a football uniform.

Juvenile hall officials think they scored a first-round pick in the known leader.

"Kids look up to positive role models, and Mike is certainly one," said Shirley Cantu, personnel officer of Santa Clara County Juvenile Hall.

"I think anyone who has played pro-

fessional sports knows how to use their time and strive for the best, and with that I think Mike will help the kids."

As Perez adjusts to his new environment, he still may get another chance to display the skills that brought him Heisman Trophy consideration during his senior year in 1987.

Rumors persist that Perez will be signed to the World Football League, which is scheduled to begin next spring. The league will consist of teams in both the United States and Europe. It will run somewhat as a farm league to the NFL.

Perez said he is interested in the league, but that nothing is for certain.

"If Mike ever got his chance, he could be a dominant player," said Claude Gilbert, Perez's head coach at SJSU.

"If he gets his chance in the new world league, I think he will demonstrate what he can do with a football."

Gilbert said there is a possibility he will pursue a coaching position in the league. He added he would love to reunite with Perez. "One of the finest people I ever coached."

On the arm power of the solid-granite 6-foot-2-inch, 215-pound Perez, the Spartans were 20-4 and represented the Big West Conference twice in the California Bowl in his two seasons as the SJSU signal caller.

Perez holds 10 school records and is the owner of two NCAA marks.

"He is a real student of the game," said SJSU head coach Terry Shea, who served as SJSU offensive coordinator during Perez's junior season. "He definitely has the skills needed to be successful."

Even with all the wins, records and accolades, Perez wasn't selected in the 1988 NFL draft until the seventh round by the New York Giants.

It's speculated by many that Perez's poor showing in the post-season all-star games (he played in three) attributed to his low standing among the NFL brass.

When Perez went to the Giants' training camp he aggravated a hip injury sustained during his senior season at SJSU. He ended up spending his entire rookie season on the injured reserve. He was with the team, but he couldn't play.

Finally after sitting out a season, Perez thought it was his turn to become the future Giant quarterback when the venerable Phil Simms retires. But after the final pre-season game he was released — and devastated.

It was the first time he'd ever been cut. At first it hurt, he said. He didn't expect it, and it took time to heal. He didn't want to talk about it.

But now he can deal with it. It's all part of the getting-on process.

"I really thought I was going to make the Giants," Perez said. "But then I prepared myself for it."

Perez was signed by the Houston Oilers in May, but he didn't fit into the team's run-and-shoot offense. He was cut even before the pre-season games began. Again, he wasn't given a shot to play.

"He's a slow starter. It takes him awhile to get confident with each situation," Gilbert said. "After we named him the starting quarterback in '86, he really came on like wildfire."

If Perez is to burst into stardom again, he'll need a chance. It will probably come next spring in the World Football League. He'll be happy to give it a try.

But if nothing transpires, that's fine too. Perez is satisfied.

"I kind of enjoy being out of the limelight," he said. "I'm prepared to pursue different avenues . . . I have no animosity."

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Dan Ocampo — Daily staff photographer

Mark Caires, left, struggles to hit the pingpong ball against Greg Ehlers during Alpha Tau Omega's 100 hour Ping-Pong-A-Thon.

Ping-Pong-A-Thon raises cash for local foundation

By Laura DiMascio
Daily staff writer

Paddles are waving and balls are flying at the Alpha Tau Omega house this week. No, this isn't some strange form of hazing, it's ATO's Seventh Annual Ping-Pong-A-Thon to benefit the San Jose Medical Foundation.

The event began Monday at 6 p.m. and will continue until 9 p.m. tonight.

"It's 100 hours of ping-pong, 24 hours a day," said ATO president Tim McEnernie. "We hope to and will raise an excess of \$5,000."

The event features various activities such as a co-ed tournament and an All-Greek tournament held Wednesday. Participants in the co-ed tournament paid a \$5 entrance fee to go toward the Medical Foundation.

To help out with activities, as well as to keep the Ping-Pong-A-Thon going, sororities come over each night and play for a few

hours. Members from other fraternity houses also stop by.

"We're having a good time over here practicing for the tournament," said Sigma Alpha Mu president Dan Bilmes.

The event is being sponsored by several local companies including Little Caesar's, Sunshine Graphics, Metro Cafe and Paradise Beach.

"The sponsors donated money and helped us with things like T-shirts," said Rosenau. "During the week we are selling T-shirts and each active is responsible for selling \$40 worth."

ATO members said they are enjoying the Ping-Pong-A-Thon and feel good helping a worthy cause.

"I'm just a pledge so this is my first time at (the event)," said Darren Pagtakhan. "It's bringing out a lot more unity, and I get to see everyone I haven't met yet."

Fraternity house to be razed, rebuilt

By Steve Musil
Special to the Daily

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity house sits vacant on 11th Street like a gigantic mastodon wounded and dying after the hunt.

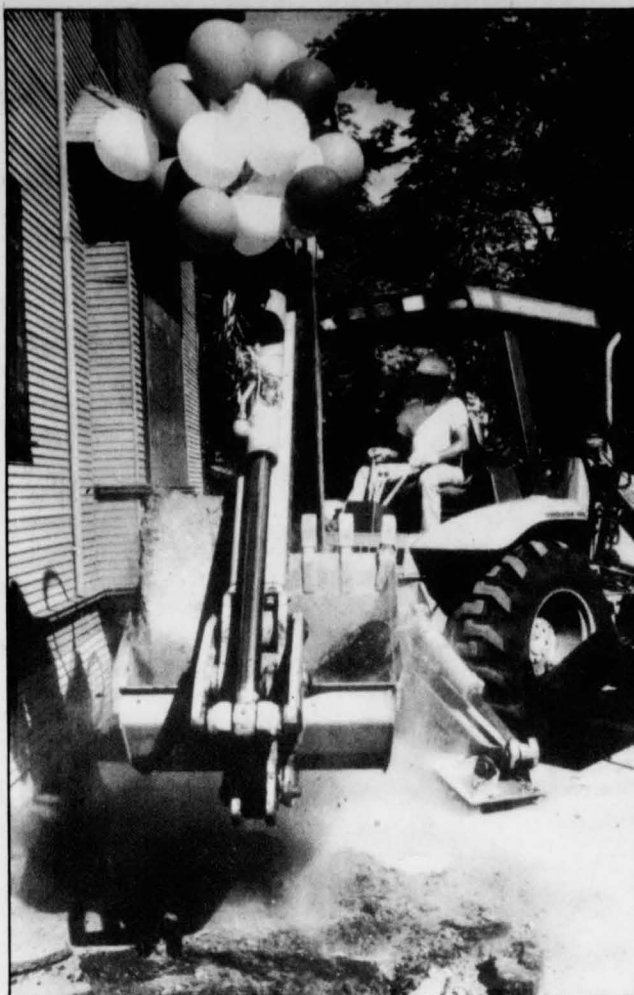
A year after the Loma Prieta earthquake, the gray-painted house remains boarded up. Trash litters the decaying flower beds and a chain-link fence attempts to keep away the homeless and the curious. "The high security doesn't work too well," said Dan Bird, president of Kappa Sigma. "I'm pretty sure the bums are living in the basement. I've caught a couple people from the Job Corps down there and booted them."

Kappa Sigma was a fraternity without a home — until Wednesday when a groundbreaking ceremony for the renovation of the house was held on the one-year anniversary of the earthquake.

"We're going to tear it down to the frame and rebuild," said Buddy Parsons, an alumni of SJSU and Kappa Sigma's housing coordinator.

The house was mildly damaged in the quake with a major section of the plaster ceiling collapsing in a room off the kitchen, according to Parsons. The president's room had to be evacuated after the quake shifted the room and left the walls cracked. According to Parsons, the housing board decided a structural inspection was necessary.

"We evacuated on Nov. 10 after they (the inspectors) said there was



Kevin Squires — Daily staff photographer

An employee of Garanzozla Cement Company works at the Kappa Sigma fraternity's ground-breaking event on Wednesday.

asbestos in the ceiling where the plaster came down," Bird said.

Demolition of the structure will begin in two or three weeks and is scheduled to take about five months. Soon the building will be reduced to a skeleton, Parson said.

"We're going to tear out everything except for the 2x4s and 4x4s that are still good," he said.

"The house was never condemned," Parsons said. "It was a very old house and we got permission for the city to gut it. So we tore it apart. We found that the earthquake didn't damage it and the city said now you have to do this and this. Our insurance gave us the opportunity to bring it up to code."

The housing board, made up of fraternity alumni, had earthquake insurance and was able to settle for about \$650,000, Parsons said. The cost of restoring the house will be about \$500,000 and the rest of the money will go toward loss of rent and "extra expenses," Parsons said.

The house will be rebuilt in its original Victorian style, Parsons said.

"We don't have the room to build a 60-foot ramp for disabled access that new buildings are required to have so the house will have to be returned to its original form," he said.

KAPPA

From page 1

Jose, but in the end they were very cooperative and supportive."

Doubling the size of the house, Sundquist Construction will raise the house to expand the basement, extend the exterior walls and add fire sprinklers while preserving the original look, according to Borelli.

Parsons said that he has been spending nearly 75 percent of his time daily on the reconstruction project. The housing corporation acted as the consulting firm for the insurance company as it "killed two birds with one stone," said Parsons.

The goal for the fraternity's housing corporation is to sell its current house to a smaller, upriser fraternity or sorority and move next door, to a house they also own, according to Parsons.

With the house paid off, it will "secure a home that has adequate size for a fraternity in the future," Parsons said.

Kappa Sigma "will always be strong on this campus," he said.

477-year-old manuscript given back to Germany

DALLAS (AP) — A 477-year-old manuscript taken from Germany by an American soldier at the end of World War II has been returned to its homeland.

The law firm Andrews & Kurth said Wednesday the Evangelist manuscript, noted for its silver cover containing the figure of Jesus Christ, was returned earlier this month and is being restored in Munich.

American soldier Joe T. Meador, who died in 1980, brought the manuscript and several other items to America in 1945 from Quedlinburg. They eventually wound up in the hands of First National Bank of Whitehurst.

The Lutheran Church is suing for the return of the other works, which are being held in a Dallas museum.

Author looks at immigrants' lives

By Steve Helmer
Daily staff writer

The affects of the Vietnam War are not over, according to James Freeman, as many Vietnamese immigrants are having trouble adapting to the American culture.

These feelings were expressed Wednesday night in the Engineering Building Auditorium as Freeman, an SJSU anthropology professor, gave a witty speech to a heavily integrated and alert crowd on his new book, "Hearts of Sorrow: Vietnamese-American Lives."

The book took Freeman 10 years to put together. It presents a Vietnamese refugee point of view of the destruction of Vietnam and of the new lives of those who fled to America, Freeman said. To do this, Freeman said that he spent countless hours and years interviewing Vietnamese-Americans and that the book is a collection of stories from 13 such narrators.

"It's a community and participating project," Freeman said. "It's a legacy for the Vietnamese children and perhaps a primer to other citizens."

The Center for Literary Arts at SJSU presented Freeman's speech as part of the Fall 1990 Faculty Authors Series. Freeman talked about his personal life, what inspired him to write the book and how he gathered the information.

"Around 1980 I became aware that the face of SJSU was changing," Freeman said. "Nobody seemed to know much about these people (Vietnamese). I talked to professors, agencies and Vietnamese people."

"I wanted to focus in on ordinary people whose voices have not been heard," Freeman said. "I talked to ordinary people who have extraordinary stories to tell — no Americans."

Freeman said he knew nothing about Vietnam or the Vietnamese when he started working on the book in 1980. He learned automatically and chronologically. Freeman said every narrator had complete editorial expression until the book went to the printers. This made the narrators feel comfortable and at ease. According to Freeman, the theme comes from the Vietnamese people.

The comical, but impressive author read passages from "Hearts of Sorrow." The stories ranged from sad to humorous, but were all interesting portrayals of the Vietnamese lifestyle. Freeman closed the evening with a reading of poetry written by a Vietnamese-American youth.

"The peoples' stories are personal," said SJSU sophomore Chanh Le, who was in the audience.

"The stories were very lively,

the way I remember my childhood. I left Vietnam when I was 10. He's doing a good job in telling their personal stories. They are warm and touching. I better read the book."



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