

SJSU welcomes the International Computer Music Conference

400 computer music professionals on campus this week. See page 6 for list of concerts, activities.

SPARTAN DAILY

Vol. 99, No. 31

Published for San José State University since 1934

October 12, 1992

MONDAY
.....

SJSU wins Homecoming game, 49-3, Saturday against Fullerton Titans

Pages 4 & 5

Look — and see forever



Spartan overcomes disability to jump from 18,000 feet

Rich Patterson set an unofficial record on Oct. 5 for the highest skydive by a disabled person. Patterson, a junior human performance major and a quadriplegic, made the jump from 18,500 feet, giving him about 90 seconds of freefall. The skydive was Patterson's third tandem jump since April. "That was the ultimate experience," Patterson exclaimed upon landing. "It felt like you could see forever."

PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARVIN FONG—SPARTAN DAILY



Gay week promotes understanding

By BRIAN WACHTER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

"Understanding ourselves, educating others" is the theme of the 7th annual Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week beginning today at SJSU.

"Understanding and self-esteem within the gay community is one purpose" of the week, said Martha O'Connell, coordinator of the week and a member of SJSU Staff for Individual Rights, the week's sponsor.

"As far as education, my highest hope is that the people who wrote 'kill fags' and 'death to

queers' on a bathroom wall last week will attend this function and find that most, if not all, the myths about gay men and lesbians will be dispelled," O'Connell said.

Today the panel discussion "Proposition 161 — Threat to the Gay Community?" will address the "Terminal Illness — Assistance in Dying" initiative's possible impact on those suffering from AIDS. The event will take place in the Student Union's Costanoan Room from noon to

See AWARENESS WEEK, Page 6

SJSU students scream their way through Yellfest

By VICTOR A. MARKOVICH, JR.
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Delta Gamma sorority literally screamed its way to victory Thursday in the 1992 Homecoming Yellfest.

A total of 12 fraternity and sorority members participated in Yellfest 1992 in what was intended to be a show of school spirit.

Second place went to Delta Zeta sorority. Sigma Pi fraternity took third place.

Phil Sanders from student services, SJSU alumnus Crazy George, and women's basketball head coach Karen Smith judged the competition.

Each group's cheer was judged on the basis of audience participation, organization, spirit and

originality, said Terry McSweeney, the event's emcee. McSweeney is also the host of "Good Morning San Jose."

"To tell you the truth," McSweeney said, "it was very uplifting."

Points were awarded to groups wearing shirts with the homecoming colors of blue and gold or the Spartan logo.

Theta Chi fraternity performed parodies of hit songs. Later, Kappa Delta sorority came through the front entrance of the stage cheering and shouting some of the fight songs.

Dance squad Sparta Gold and the cheerleading squad also performed.

"We're going to do a couple of

the routines that...we are going to be using for the basketball season to give everybody an idea of what they can expect from us," said Cindy Carlson, a member of the 1992 Sparta Gold dance squad and a recreation and leisure studies major.

The squad will perform at intermissions and time-outs during the upcoming basketball season.

"We thought this event went really well; we're excited at how the tradition is coming back at San Jose State. People are incorporating the old tradition and making it come alive again," said Megan Luddy, chairwoman of special events for the homecoming committee.

Student fees for duplicate degrees go up

Under statute, students returning for second degree face fees of \$150 per semester unit

By RICHARD ESPINOZA
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Burned-out professionals seeking to switch careers and most students pursuing credentials will be hit with a considerable fee hike next semester under an urgency statute passed with California's budget bill in September.

Most CSU students working toward a degree at the same or lower level as a degree they currently hold will be charged \$150 per semester unit, with a maximum fee of \$4,500 per year. The higher fees also apply to students enrolled in a credential program other than for a first teaching credential.

Students who are charged the higher fees will not be eligible for financial aid, according to the bill.

The legislature aimed the fee

hike at students who are needlessly enrolled in classes, said Steve MacCarthy, CSU director of public affairs.

The fee hike should have taken effect this semester, according to the bill, but it was passed along with the state budget, which Gov. Pete Wilson signed well after classes had started at many universities. The CSU will not apply the new fees until next semester at the earliest.

Affected students will "certainly not" be charged retroactively for the fall 1992 semester, said Colleen Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the chancellor's office.

The board of trustees is scheduled to discuss the hikes at either their November or January meet-

See HIGHER FEES, Page 3

Dudley Moorhead Hall's new alarm system back on track, manager says

By JIM BATCHO
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The alarm system which failed to fully operate at Dudley Moorhead Hall Sept. 28 has been corrected, said Ted Cunningham, SJSU interim manager for design and construction.

The alarm didn't sound on the third floor of Dudley Moorhead Hall during the evacuation. The reason for the failure was an unplugged wire, Cunningham said.

The manufacturer, Simplex, and the contractor, Kinetics, each thought the other was checking the system, he said.

"The contractor thought Sim-

plex had come in and changed their motherboard and plugged it in," Cunningham said. "Simplex thought the contractor was going to come back and plug it in. All it was, was plugging a little module in."

As for the elevator which failed to drop to the ground floor, that phase of the alarm system has not been completed yet.

John Empey, SJSU emergency operations coordinator of Dudley Moorhead Hall, was at the building when the Sept. 28 evacuation occurred. He thought the elevator phase of the system was supposed

See ALARM FIXED, Page 6

New budget has depressing effect on education, Evans says on talk show

By NICOLE SIRI
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Under the bright lights of television cameras, SJSU's Interim President J. Handel Evans painted anything but a bright future for California's educational system.

In a panel discussion with Assemblywoman Delaine Eastin, D-Fremont, California Teacher's Union Representative Ken Johnson, Jan Carey of The Santa Clara County Board of Education, and Andrew Hill High School Principal Bill Kuglar, Evans spoke of a grim future for education.

"The budget has had a very depressing affect on education, and it will be felt by students who have to add another one or two years to their four-year degree," Evans said on the KCAT-TV6 'Straight Talk' show.

California, which is in its second straight year of a budget deficit, falls near the bottom of the nation's list of quality state education, Eastin said. The new budget will take \$6 billion dollars away from California schools in three years, she said.

With the 8.8 percent cut in the CSU's educational budget this year, the situation looks as if it will get worse before it gets better. SJSU adapted to the budget with cuts across the top of all university costs, Evans said.

"Everything has been cut by 10 percent at San Jose State except the faculty which was cut by 6.5 percent," Evans said.

Evans also addressed the repercussions of SJSU's decision to close admissions for the spring semester.

Community colleges are directly affected by the admission closure because students who are turned down by SJSU fall back to community colleges for classes. However, according to Evans, 70 percent of SJSU's applicants are from community colleges which leaves them without a school to attend. This problem will adversely affect California's economy, Evans said.

"If people don't get in school, many will end up flipping burgers," Evans said. "If they flip burgers, then they won't pay very high taxes, so California's economy will suffer tremendously."

All panelists agreed that this is just the tip of the iceberg for the condition of California education. Kuglar said there is a great need to restructure the entire system if there is to be improvement.

"We (educators) feel the pressure to restructure education," Kuglar said. "But right now we are just restructuring to survive, not improve."

Solutions to the education crisis were offered by the panelists.

Methods of funding and operating schools need to be changed, Kuglar said. A revolution in budgeting must be made to get back on the right foot, Anderson said.

"As a society, we need to invest more in jobs, our infrastructure, and our schools and kids," Johnson said.

Evans offered two options for the CSU system.

"We can either overfill the classes, in which case I would rather just buy a printing press and hand out diplomas — because that will be what they are worth — or we must keep admissions down to ensure a quality education," Evans said.

EDITORIAL

Sinead O'Connor's actions offensive but still protected

America is unique in the sense that individuals have the right to say what they feel.

Some people may use this right to say things with which we don't agree in a manner of which we may not approve.

But we, as Americans, need to respect the right for some people to express differing opinions.

After her second singing performance, Sinead O'Connor held up a picture of Pope John Paul II and ripped it in half saying, "Fight the real enemy." Sinead O'Connor got the media's attention on "Saturday Night Live," on Oct. 3.

Why O'Connor tore apart the Pope's picture is still not clear. O'Connor might have done it because she

disagrees with the Pope's condemnation of abortion. Or maybe she did it to add emphasis to her song "War," which calls for an end to racism and other forms of injustice.

Whatever the reason, O'Connor's actions were constitutionally protected, even if her methods offended many people.

It should also be mentioned that O'Connor did not warn producers of her plan, and after the show, the cast ignored her as they were saying their good-byes to the crowd.

While O'Connor should be commended for taking actions for what she believes in, we believe her methods were in poor taste.

But regardless of how we feel, we must respect her constitutional right to stand up and express her beliefs.

Letters to the editor

An open letter to a columnist

Hey Nicholas D. Smith, I have news for you, that, according to your column "Hey Spectator, Here's a Word of Advice," you will find "nothing short of frightening." Many people do take the Spartan Spectator seriously. Except for some unimaginative name calling, a coke poured on the head of a staff member, and your "enlightened" review, the feedback continues to be positive. In addition, the manager of a large computer bulletin board service has taken us seriously and approached us about publishing our paper in that medium in exchange for some advertising. Our readership may soon double.

I would like to respond to some of your points now. You characterize the assertions that federal revenues increased in the eighties after Reagan's tax cuts, and that the poor did not get poorer, as a "bizarre lack of understanding of economics." I can understand your belief, that the "poor got poorer," considering how frequently that eternal, hackneyed battle cry of leftists everywhere has been repeated of late. However, Census Bureau figures do not support your view. Look them up. That federal revenues increased dramatically is also a matter of public record.

You call the piece, "The truth behind the global warming hype" misleading. You might be surprised that the co-author of that piece (who did 90% of the research), is not a Republican who "believes the environment is bad and should be destroyed," but a self-identified liberal who enjoyed our first issue and offered to contribute to the second. Having researched this topic, she is now a little more cautious about

believing everything she reads in the mainstream media.

You might also be surprised that a column by an SJSU professor plugging the Green Party has already been submitted and laid out in our third issue. It is not our policy to ignore or attempt to silence opposing views.

Personally, I was not "disadvantaged by the gutting of education funding during the eighties." In first place what you call "gutting" was, in fact, an increase in per pupil spending (after adjusting for inflation) throughout this country. Look that up too. In the second place, during most of the eighties, while you were somehow managing, in spite of these alleged spending cuts, to find the enlightenment that qualifies you to give us advice, I was not in school. I was out in the real world making a comfortable living by working hard. As for being "uninformed," I have been reading 2 to 4 newspapers a day for longer than you have been alive, in addition to magazines and books of all political shades. I do not form my opinions by listening to Rush Limbaugh.

Rather than responding to the rest of your points and insults here, I would like to accept your challenge to an intelligent debate. The debate will be a written one, on a mutually agreed upon subject, in a mutually agreed upon format, and will appear in the Spartan Spectator. If you prefer your ad hominem format to intelligent debate, however, I can ad hominemize with the best of 'em. You won't have me at an disadvantage. Call me. The Daily has my number.

Brian Murtha

Senior, Applied and Computational Math
Spartan Spectator Editor

SPARTAN DAILY

SMITA PATEL executive editor

ADELE GALLUCCI city editor
SCOTT SADY photo editor
MARCIO J. SANCHEZ chief photographer
JOHN VIEIRA forum editor
BRIAN HARR arts & entertainment editor
JOHN PEREZ features editor
JIM SILVA sports editor
LES MAHLER chief copy editor
ATOOSA SAVARNEJAD national & foreign editor

GREG CAMPBELL advertising director

RAMIL G. RAMIREZ retail advertising manager
AARON CALILAN advertising art director
NEELAM PATEL national advertising manager
LIONEL R. CARREON advertising production manager
CHRISTINA MION advertising marketing manager
JIM BUTLER advertising marketing manager
RYAN CASE advertising downtown manager
SUSAN GAMBERG advertising co-op manager

REPORTERS: JIM BATCHO, STEVEN CHAE, SEAN COOPER, RICHARD ESPINOZA, AMOS FABIAN, KARA GARCIA, DON MC GEE, ERIK HOVE, RACHEL LUTHER, VICTOR MARKOVICH, JR., ELAINE MEITZLER, JANE MONTES, DEBRA MYERS, KERRY PETERS, MARIA C. ROSE, NICOLE SIRI, MATT SMITH, JON SOLOMON, BRIAN WACHTER.

COLUMNISTS: LYNN BENSON, BROOKE SHELBY BIGGS, ANGELA HILL, DOROTHY KLAVINS, JASON ROTHMAN, NICOLAS SMITH.

ILLUSTRATORS: FOWLER, FRED LIMPET.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: PATTI SAGAN, JENNIFER FEURTADO, MARVIN FONG, KAREN HANNER, DAVE MARSHALL, LEZLEE MCFADDEN, TARA MURPHY, RICK WACHA.

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES: BILL BEEMAN, JEFFREY BREDEK, CHRISTOPHER JETER, ADAM RUBENSTEIN, AARON THATCHER, DOUG WALKER, KELLEY WELSH.

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION ARTISTS: WILLIAM CHEN, AVELINO POMBO, RICK RODERER, BOB STONEBURNER.



FRED LIMPET — SPARTAN DAILY

Contact lenses place the world in a new light

OUCH! Dammit, Lynn, stop blinking! Please forgive my discomfort, but I have what feel like dinner plates wedged underneath my eyelids.

Yes, it's true, I've taken the plunge. I got contact lenses today. And let me tell you, it's like a whole new world.

This is not my first attempt at traipsing down the primrose path in search of better vision. I tried contacts when I was 13 years old, but I was far too wimpy to deal with them. And I'm determined that this time I will be strong.

I'm a contact lens wearer — hear me roar!

So, I've worn these things for 30 minutes now, and my eyes have stopped tearing (to a slight degree). I'm wearing a pair of cheap plastic sunglasses to cut the glare, and all around

me are smart aleck reporters and editors who keep mouthing off things like "Wow, Lynn, is your future so bright...?" and other such witty songs of the '80s.

I am not amused. Though, I must admit, I'm finding some sort of perverse glee in being surrounded by trained observers who haven't even realized that I am sans glasses.

Heh heh heh.

This contact lens thing isn't half bad. It's really odd to be able to see perfectly clear without the added weight of my coke-bottle glasses.

And I've worn glasses for a LONG time. I figured out last night that I've worn them for more than half my life. Eleven years. And, as I am legally blind without them, that's every day for the past eleven years. Whoa.

In a way, I'm kind of sad to

see the old glasses go. I mean, I've wandered around with them on my face for a long time. We've been through a lot together — skiing, water rafting, Europe. My glasses probably have more miles on them than most people.

Does purchasing contacts mean it's a new beginning in my life? Has one epoch ended and another begun in its place?

Oops — I accidentally hit the "short philosophical paragraph" key. Forgive me. As I was saying...

Being able to actually walk into Longs Drugs and pick out a cheap pair of shades was phenomenal. Just one of those things that people with perfect vision can't understand. Along with being able to scratch your eyebrow without having to take off your glasses. And oh, goodness, the joy of being able to put on make-up with a com-



Lynn Benson

Now That I Have Your Attention

pletely clear field of vision.

So, to all of you glasses wearers out there: get contacts! Heck, if I can do it, ANYONE can.

Now, pardon me — I have to go take a walk and accustom myself to this whole new world.

Lynn Benson is a Daily staff columnist. Her column appears every Monday

Waiting for the gypsy's window to open again

Excuse me, but I'd like to register please," the woman said to me as I was standing behind the counter.

"Here you are," I said as I handed her the forms. Automatically, I started to explain the process. "Fill out the bride's name here and the groom's here..."

"Um," she interrupted, "It's actually not for a wedding... it's for my birthday."

Her friend or, perhaps I thought, her sister whispered sympathetically, "She never got married."

"Yeah," the first lady jumped in, "never got married," she repeated. She then went on to explain how she was registering for the "Big One," and how this was a way for all her friends to "pay her back" for the shower and wedding gifts she bought them in the past.

I looked closely at the woman to figure out which "Big One" she would be celebrating. By her "never got married speech" one might have thought she was "old," whatever that means. Upon examination, I guessed she was probably turning 35 years old.

Only 5 more years until I hit that "never-been-married" age, I thought. And according to a highly publicized 1986 Yale

study, I had better start watching my back for terrorists because I was now more likely to meet one of them than my prince charming.

I thought back to the time, years ago, when I met my newly married friend for a drink. We agreed to meet at a piano bar where a man we were acquainted with played. We met him at a restaurant where he "moonlighted" as a waiter.

He told us he played piano Thursday nights and that we should "come by sometime."

My friend requested her wedding "theme song" and began to recount her wedding memories.

During the break our "friend" came to sit with us. As we chatted, he confided he was not only a waiter and piano player, but a "gypsy" as well.

He offered to "unfold the map of our lives," which was when we probably should have finished our drinks and said our good-nights, but something intrigued us and we stayed.

"Okay," my friend said, "tell me something about my husband."

"Well," he started, "he's very artistic."

"He's an architect," I offered, now a bit less skeptical.

"Okay, now tell us something else, but about us," she said referring to the two of us.

"You've been good friends for years and you complement each other well," he said. There's always a masculine one and a feminine one in any relationship, whether between two males or females or a male and female, he continued.

"Well, which one am I?" I asked.

"Oh, you're the feminine one," he answered.

"YES!" I exclaimed now convinced of his powers.

"Do you want to know anything else before I have to go?" he asked.

My friend nudged me. "Ask him," she said.

"Well...uh...okay, will my boyfriend marry me?" I asked.

"No," he said quickly.

What a phony, I thought, but I let him explain anyway.

You have a window of time in which the opportunity to marry will be present, he explained.

"You missed it," he said.

"Well, the next one should be anytime now, right," I asked.

"I don't see another window until you're 29," he said.

"Twenty-nine," I shrieked, "that long."

Years passed and I thought back to the gypsy of long ago



Kara Garcia

Writer's Forum

and of what he told me of that magical 29th year. I made the mistake of retelling the story to my friends. A sad look crossed their faces and I overheard someone say, jokingly — I thought, "She's relying on gypsies."

I was undaunted. During my 29th year, I remembered what the gypsy said and was very careful whom I dated since that "window" could close in on one of them at any time.

Last week a friend asked me, after discovering I was 30, if I wanted to get married. I told her it wasn't that simple, that it involved gypsies and...

"It's a long story," I said, "don't ask."

Kara Garcia is a Daily staff writer.

Correction

In the story "Warren speaks at SJSU Tuesday" (Daily 10-6), David Saurman, an assistant professor in economics, was misquoted. Saurman never spoke to the Daily on that issue.

Forum Page Policies

The Spartan Daily provides a daily Forum page to encourage a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged from students,

staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in

to Letters to the Editor' box in the Spartan Daily newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209. We are open most days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

Today

AFRICAN LEADERS EDUCATING AND RISING TOGETHER (ALERT): Meeting, 6 - 7 p.m., EOP, WLC 210, call 279-3381.

ALERT: FORUM: "Does it matter what blacks call themselves?" 6 - 8:30 p.m., WLC 210, call 279-3381.

CHICANO COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE: Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Chicano Library Resource Center, WLN 307, call 924-2707.

CHICANO LIBRARY RESOURCE CENTER: Open forum-Dia de la Raza, 2 - 4 p.m., WLN 306, 307, call 924-2815, 924-2707.

GETTING ALONG: Getting along, 5 p.m., Unitarian Church, 160 N. 3rd Street, call 924-4458.

KSJS: Third annual fundraiser, all day, 90.7 FM, call 924-4561.

LAMBDA SIGMA GAMMA: Meeting, 6 p.m., BC 122, call 729-7946.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Re-entry support group, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Counseling group room, Administration building, call 924-5930 or 924-5939.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Shows, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Art Building, call 924-4330.

STAFF FOR INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS: Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, "Panel Discussion: Proposition 161 - Threat to the Gay Community?" noon - 1:45 p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 924-2241.

WOMEN'S ISSUES GROUP: Meeting, 8 p.m., Moulder Hall Formal Lounge, call 924-8954.

Tuesday 13

AIIESEC: General meeting, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., BC 208, call 363-9843.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., SU Montalvo Room, call 924-7934.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES: Lifestyle meeting, noon - 1 p.m., SU Pacheco Room, call 723-0500.

BASE: General body meeting, 6 p.m., Engineering 358, call 292-7874.

BAY AREA SAS USERS GROUP: Group meeting, 1 - 4 p.m., Engineer-

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

News Room(408) 924-3280

Fax924-3282

Advertising.....924-3270

Classified924-3277

USPS 509-8000 POSTMASTER: Please send address corrections to Spartan Daily, c/o San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, California, 95128-0149. Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. The opinions expressed in the Spartan Daily are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications, the University, or any other student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$25. Each semester, \$15. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid through the Instructionally Related Activities Fund at 50 cents per full-time student. The Spartan Daily is written, designed and edited by students during the regular school year.

ing Auditorium, call 924-2334.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT: Interview Preparation I, 12:30 p.m., SU Guadalupe Room, call 924-6033.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT: Seminar/Cal Tech Professor Peter B. Dervan, 4:30 p.m., Washington Square Hall 207, call 924-2525.

DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND LEISURE: "Three Wheels of Fire" tricycle races, noon-1 p.m., SU Amphitheater, 288-9040.

KSJS: Third annual fundraiser, 24 hours a day, 90.7 FM, call 924-4561.

MARKETING CLUB: "Improve your Marketability" with speaker, 4 p.m., SU Almaden Room, call 243-3497.

MECHA: General meeting, 5 p.m., Chicano Resource Center, call 294-7809.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Meeting, 12:30-1:20 p.m., Administration 222B, call 251-5430.

PI ALPHA PHI: Asian-American college-bound program, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m., SU Amphitheater, call 259-5587.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA: Meeting, 7 p.m., SU Guadalupe Room, call 248-5683.

RE-ENTRY ADVISORY PROGRAM: Re-entry support group, noon - 1:30 p.m., Administration 223, call 924-5939.

RE-ENTRY SERVICES: Drop-in support, 1:30 - 4 p.m., Administration 223, call 924-5939.

SAN JOSE STUDENTS FOR CHOICE: Meeting, 1:30 - 4 p.m., SU Montalvo Room, call 984-4084.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Lecture series/"European Paintings from the National Gallery of Ireland" by Anne Simonson, 5 - 6 p.m., Art building 133, call 924-4328.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Student Galleries Art Reception, 6 - 8 p.m., Art building, call 924-4330.

STAFF FOR INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS: Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, "Panel Discussion: NAMBLA - Parasite on the Gay Rights Movement?", noon - 1:45 p.m., SU Costanoan Room, call 924-2241.

Pupkin champion of the world named in San Francisco for 587-pounder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It didn't set a record, and it didn't even beat last-year's winner, but a monster 587-pound pumpkin won top honors Saturday in a worldwide weigh-off of the seasonal orange fruit.

The International Pumpkin Association sponsored the event, which connected contestants via telephone from Great Britain, Canada and Japan to the front steps of San Francisco City Hall.

The first-place pumpkin,

weighing in at 587.5, was owned by Owen Woodman, who grew it in Falmouth, Nova Scotia.

Shinichi Suenaga from Ashibetsu City, Hokkaido, Japan, claimed second place with a 587.3-pounder, and Pat Ruell's 579.5-

pound pumpkin grown in Redway, Calif., took third.

A record-breaking 828-pound pumpkin grown by Joel Holland of Washington was weighed-in last week at a non-sanctioned event in Vacaville.

Higher fees

From page 1

ing. Lawmakers told the CSU it would receive as much as \$7 million in additional tuition from the fee increase, but that assumes affected students will continue to enroll.

"It was well-intended, but it creates some very significant problems for a number of students who need credentials and retraining," McCarthy said.

Some students may simply give up their education.

Sandy Perez, a SJSU graduate student working toward a credential in special education, may be forced to quit the program because of the fee hikes. Perez will be charged the higher fees since she already holds the teaching credential required to begin working on the special education credential.

"It's just way beyond my ability to pay," Perez said.

Quitting the program would mean dropping her plans to become a bilingual special-education teacher. Special-education teachers are in such demand that many school districts spared their ranks when the districts began laying off employees in response to budget cuts.

"The need for certified special-education teachers is extraordinary," said Mary Male, a SJSU professor of special education.

Other students are planning to stay in their programs, regardless of the tuition increase.

Debbie Diebold, who holds a bachelor of arts degree in liberal studies, is about three semesters away from earning her B.A. in environmental education. She plans to teach environmental education after she graduates.

Diebold said she is not one of the frivolous students at which the fee hikes appear to be aimed.

"All I wanted was an education," she said. "It wasn't for status."

The higher fees may constrain people who have burned out on their careers and are trying to retool for a field where they will be happier.

Carlos Puig, a senior majoring in engineering, grew bored with his career as a business data processor, so he came back to college to work on a career in engineering. He will now have to pay

\$150 per unit to complete his career change.

"I was floored," Puig said after he heard about the fee increase.

But what concerned Puig most was not the higher fees. He is angry that the university has not been publicizing the changes so students could prepare early for next semester.

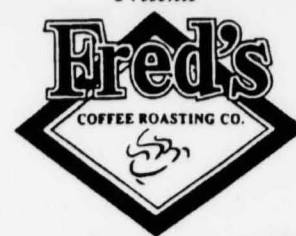
"If you're going to triple fees, you at least owe somebody a letter," Puig said.

The bill exempts several groups from the higher fees for second degrees and credentials.

The unemployed, displaced homemakers, aid recipients under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and students paying non-resident fees are not affected by the fee hike.

Cambell Coffee Roasting Company

Presents



Downtown's newest coffee house

- The best espresso in town.
- Coffee roasted daily on the premises.
- Delicious French pastries and decadent desserts.
- European style light lunch.

2 for 1

But Any 1 Cappuccino, Latte, Or Mocha & Get A 2nd of Equal Or Lesser Value FREE with this coupon

One coupon per customer per purchase. Expires 10-30-92

Fred's
Coffee Roasting Co.
Open 7 days
Mon. - Thurs. 7am - 11pm
Fri. 7am - 12pm
Sat. 11am - 12pm
Sun. 11am - 11pm
29 North San Pedro St., San Jose, CA. 95110
(408) 298-8040

Computer Users Needed for Studies



We are looking for people to participate in user studies for personal computers.

Participants will receive cash payment and a t-shirt.

All levels of experience needed.

You will be asked to perform simple tasks so we can evaluate various products. Most studies last approximately 1 hour.

We will be video taping each study, and all participants will be required to sign a release form.

For more information contact:

Sara Sazegari
Taligent, Inc.
974-3895

Taligent
User Studies

CAREER EXPLORATION DAY

OPENS DOORS FOR YOU

Explore career, internship and volunteer opportunities available in today's job market.

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME
COME AS YOU ARE

140 EMPLOYERS

WEDNESDAY 10AM to 3PM

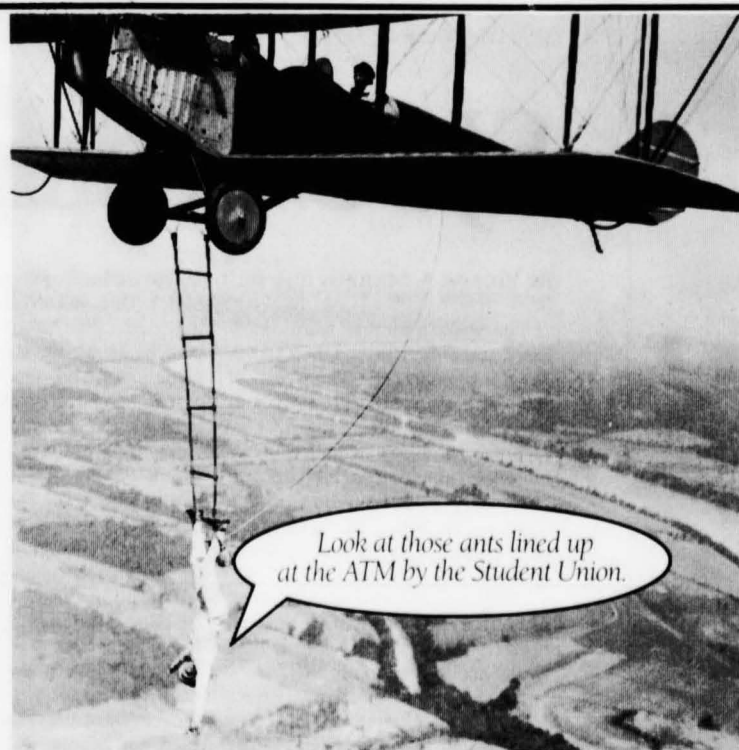
OCTOBER 14

Representatives from
Business, Industry,
Government, Education,
Health and Human Services.

The Event Center, SJSU

Professional attire and resumes are not required, however, they are highly recommended for those seeking career opportunities.

Coordinated by SJSU Career Planning and Placement Center whose services and programs are provided without regard to race, color, religion, sex, orientation, national origin, age, or disability



Need cash? Take off for the Great Western Bank ATM in the parking lot by the Student Union. It operates 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. It accepts any ATM card that bears a CIRRUS, STAR SYSTEM or PLUS symbol. There is no charge when you use a Great Western Bank ATM card at our ATMs. To get your card, simply open a checking account with us. Great Western. We'll always be there. **GW**

GREAT WESTERN BANK
A Federal Savings Bank and a Great Western Financial Company. Member FDIC.

Spartans come home



Krazy George, an SJSU alumnus, fires up the Spartan Stadium crowd of 13,407.

MARVIN FONG — SPARTAN DAILY



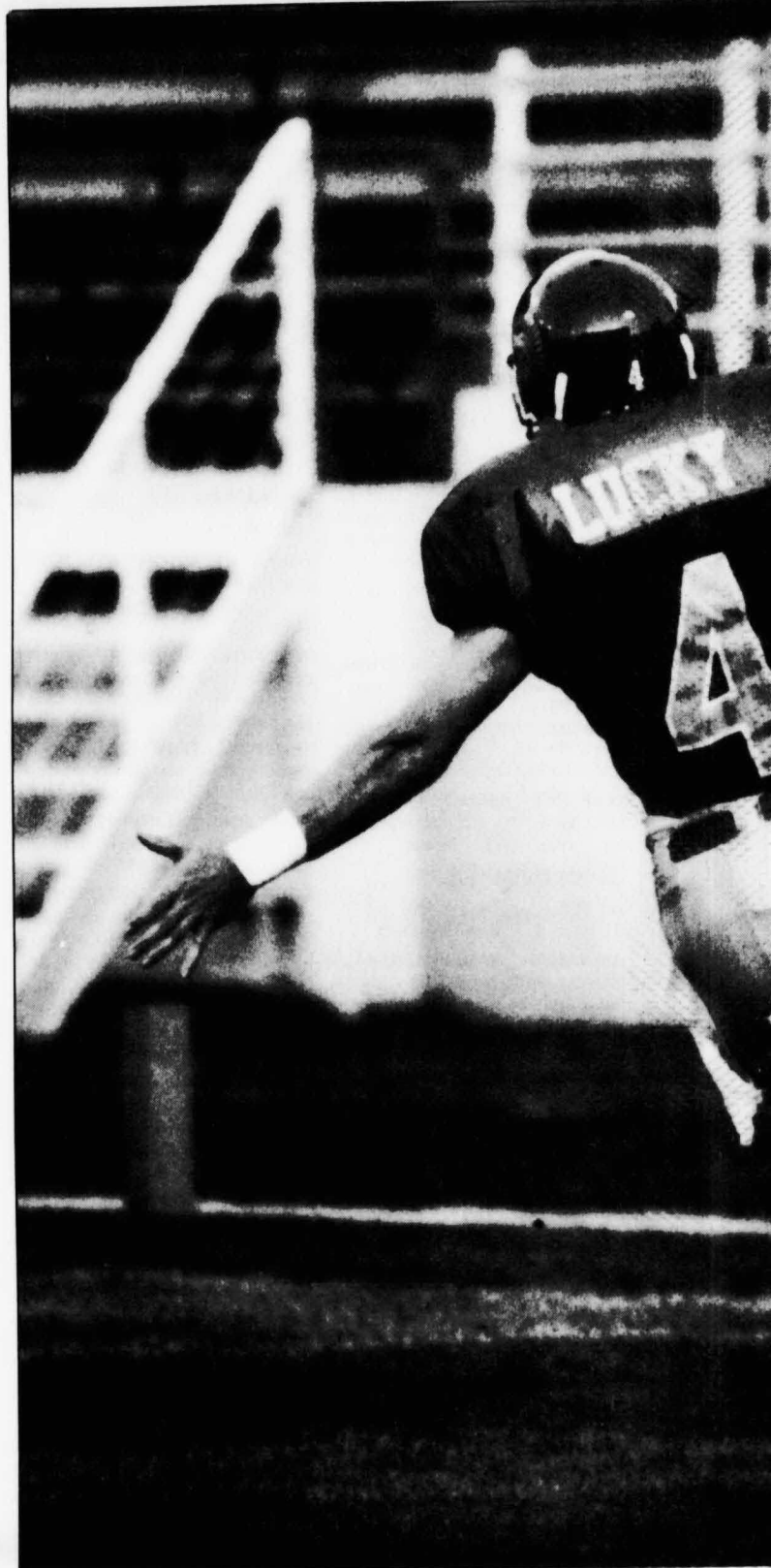
JOSEPH R. VILLARIN — SPECIAL TO THE DAILY

Spartans Nathan DuPree(#27) and Scott Reese(#20) give high fives to kids before the second half of SJSU's 49-3 win over Cal State Fullerton on Saturday.



SJSU Wide Receiver Brian Lundy(#82) is pulled down during the fourth quarter of the Spartans' 49-3 victory.

SHEILA DAWKINS — SPARTAN DAILY



SJSU Wide Receiver Jason Lucky scores the first of many SJSU touchdowns during the game.

SJSU crushes lo

BY VICTOR A. MARKOVICH, JR.
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan football team dominated and outperformed their struggling opponent, the Titans of Cal State Fullerton, striking early and often.

SJSU was able to capitalize on five Fullerton fumbles from the Titans en route to a 49-3 pounding, in the Spartans' Big West Conference opener in front of 13,407 at Spartan Stadium.

"We got a win and that's what we came in to do," Ron Turner Spartan head coach said. "And I don't believe we got anybody seriously hurt."

The Spartans is currently tied for second with Utah State and New Mexico State in the Big West.

The Spartans entered the game prepared and focused. SJSU lead the Big West Conference in scoring with an average of 26.0 points and the defense is tied for first in quarterback sacks coming into the game.

In the first quarter, after the Spartans and Titans exchange possessions, the Spartans got the ball with 8:23 left to play.

Quarterback Jeff Garcia, from SJSU's own 40 yard line, connected to wide receiver Jason Lucky for a 60 yard bomb for the first score of the game.

The touchdown pass was the first to a wide receiver on the season.

The Spartans got the ball again, when, on the first snap, Fullerton running back Tim Ryan fumbled the ball and it was recovered by rover Anthony Washington, who ran it in 24 yards for the second touchdown.

The point after by Joe Nedney was no good, putting the score at 13-0 in the first quarter.

The Spartans would score one more touchdown when Titan punter Noel Prefontaine's snap was mishandled, and the Spartans sacked him at Fullerton's 14 yard line. Two plays later, Nathan Dupree ran up the middle for the third touchdown of the quarter and the Spartans had a 21-0 lead.

In the opening minutes of the second quarter, Garcia, keeping the ball, ran in from two yards touchdown and increased the Spartans lead to 28-0.

■ Sp

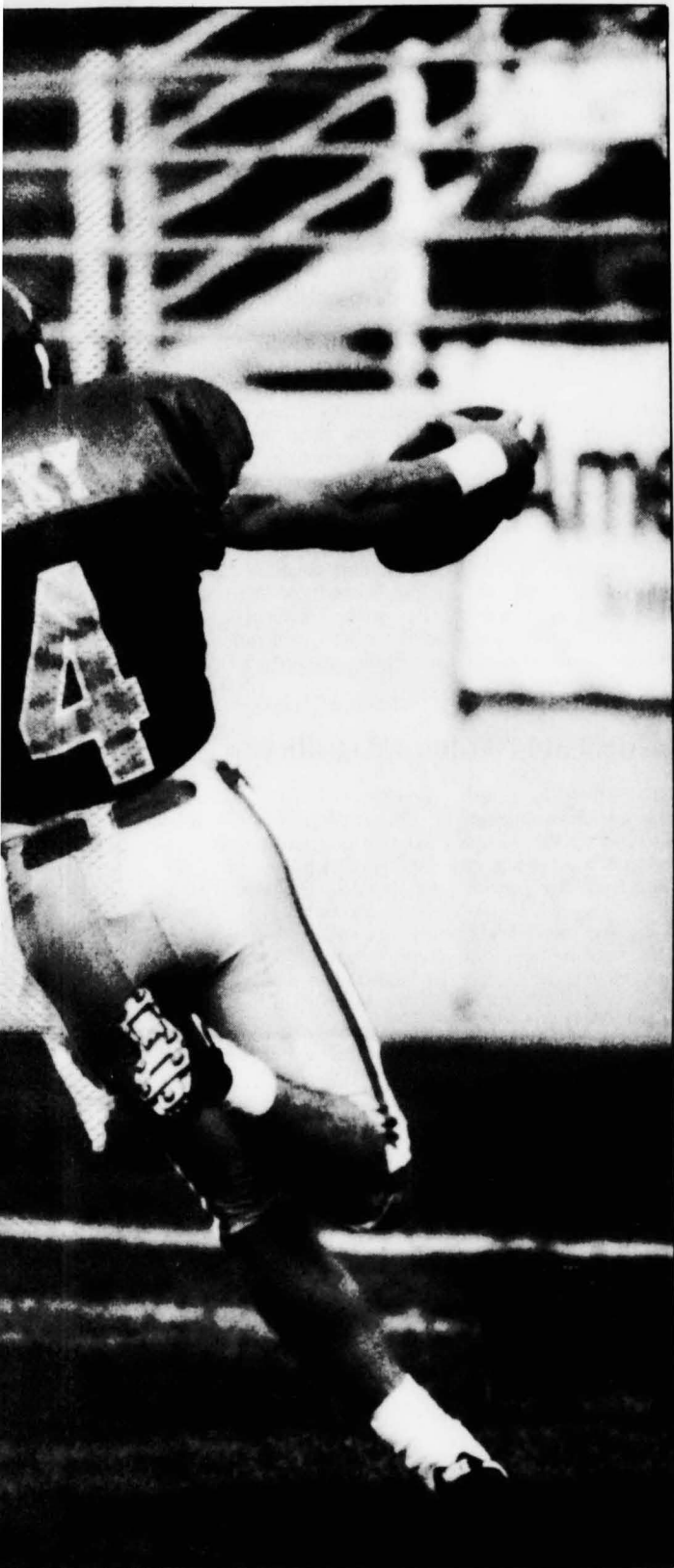
"They thing as Garcia sa would ha a victory.

Garcia with 123 For the s to compl In the ga managed his passe The se ent.

With to a w Petithon run and Spartan Dupree, ond tou ning in f The scor

The T board be in the ha a 38 yar 42-3.

ne and DOMINATE



JENNIFER FEURTADO — SPARTAN DAILY

owns during Saturday's homecoming game against Cal State Fullerton.

s lowly Titans

■ Spartans romp 49-3

"They didn't surprise us with anything as far as their defense went," Garcia said. "I didn't have the game I would have liked to have had. We got a victory. That's what counts."

Garcia finished the night 5 for 14, with 123 yards and 2 touchdowns. For the second time Garcia has failed to complete 50 percent of his passes. In the game against Fullerton, Garcia managed to complete 36 percent of his passes.

The second quarter was no different.

With 10:56 left, Garcia connected to a wide open tight end Tom Petithomme for a 25-yard scoring run and the Spartans were up 35-0. Spartan running back Nathan Dupree, with 6:51 left scored his second touchdown of the game, running in from Fullerton's 18 yard line. The score was 42-0.

The Titans managed to get on the board before half-time. With 1:53 left in the half, kicker Julio Ocana nailed a 38 yard field goal, making the score 42-3.

'We got a win and that's what we came in to do.'

Ron Turner
SJSU head coach

The Spartan offense gained 14 first downs, eight of them rushing and five passing.

SJSU gained 170 yards on the ground, and 130 yard in the air, for a combined 300 yards.

But the Spartans hurt themselves in penalties, with 12 penalties for a net loss of 88 yards and completed only three third down conversions out of a possible 12 chances.

With the win, the Spartans improve to 4-2 overall, 1-0 in conference competition. They have a bye next week before going out on the road to take on Big West opponent Utah State, Oct. 24.



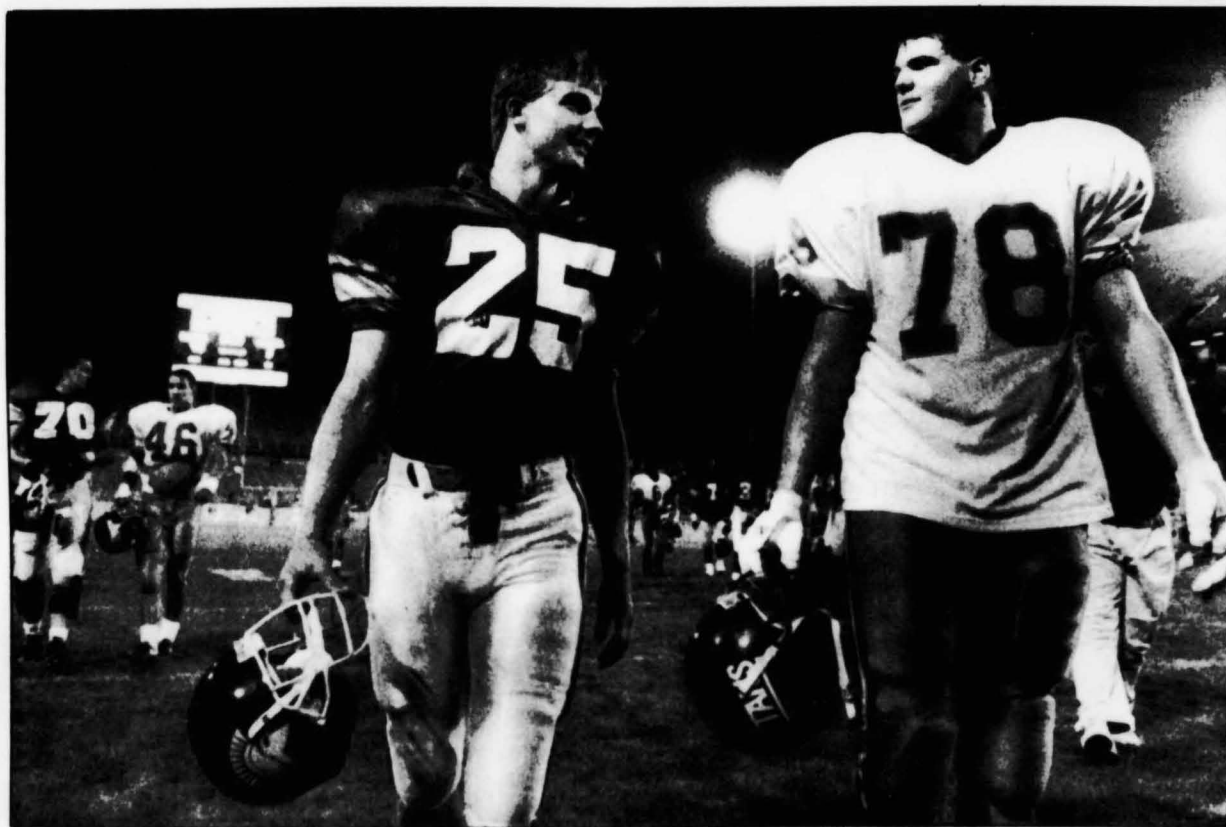
MARVIN FONG — SPARTAN DAILY

A parachute jumper arrives at Spartan Stadium during the pre-game festivities.



PATTI EAGAN — SPARTAN DAILY

Theta Chi fraternity members ride through the Homecoming Parade on Friday. At the yellfest on Thursday night, Theta Chi performed a rendition of "Day-O."



DAVID M. MARSHALL — SPARTAN DAILY

Spartan fullback John Mountain(#25) and Cal State Fullerton offensive lineman Abe Elliott walk off the Spartan Stadium field after SJSU's 49-3 homecoming victory.

Washington continues to excel, rumbles 24 yards for touchdown on fumble recovery

By STEVEN CHAE
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Lack of height might be a problem for Ross Perot, but not for Spartan rover Anthony Washington.

At least not on Saturday night, when Washington ran back the first of five Cal State Fullerton fumbles 24 yards for a touchdown.

The 5-foot-six inch Washington, a two-time all Big West Conference defensive selection who was called by Fresno State coach Jim Sweeney "the best player inch for inch in the conference," says a lower center of gravity gives him extra power tackling.

But when playing his uncommon position, one that he describes as "half-linebacker and half-safety," covering taller receivers sometimes can be difficult.

"I've got hops," Washington says with a laugh, but he doesn't consider himself a

great leaper. "They recruit a certain kind of player to play this position. It's difficult, because of all the adjustments you have to make. My assignment changes every week, so I'm usually confused as hell until Thursday."

Come Saturday, he's not.

Spartan Head Coach Ron Turner verifies that "Anthony's a great player and a great leader. He brings a lot of intensity and heart, besides the physical things which everyone can see. He's got all the intangibles."

Typically soft-spoken off the field, Washington plays with a style and exuberance that belies his quiet nature.

"I sometimes talk a lot of trash out there. It drives me, cause I have to back up all the crap I've been saying all day."

Though he says a professional football career is something he would like to materialize, obtaining his degree in Administra-

tion of Justice is his top priority.

"I want to get that piece of paper, for myself and to make Mom and Dad proud." After that, if the NFL doesn't call, law school remains a possibility.

But a Las Vegas Bowl ring is something he'd like to cap his college football career with.

"That would mean the world to me," Washington said. "We won the California Bowl my first year here, and I'd love to have a ring for each hand."

For the more immediate future, Washington wants to take advantage of next week's bye "to catch up on classwork and rest my sore knees."



Washington

International Computer Music Conference concert, event times

Here are some of the highlights of the International Computer Music Conference this week. All events take place at the San Jose State University Music Building unless otherwise noted.

Conference day passes, which include admission to concerts, will be available for purchase. General tickets are \$50 a person and \$25 for students. Those interested in the music performances alone can purchase passes for individual concerts at \$12 general admission, \$8 for students. For more information call (408) 924-4675.

TODAY

- Registration, Daily, starting 8 a.m. today.
- Open house at the Stanford University Center for Computer Research in Music and Acoustics (CCRMA), at the Knoll, Stanford. 2-5 p.m. Monday.
- Concert, 7:30 p.m., Frost Amphitheater, Stanford University. Music from CCRMA. Outdoor, lawn seating. Picnics permitted. Blankets available.
- LISTENING: (All week) Recordings of new and historic computer music, in a private listening environment. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. IDEAMA Pavilion, Listening Room, Student Union.

- TUTORIALS: Four three-hour tutorials covering esoterica such as the MIDI, "Max" and compositional automata are held Monday and Tuesday at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
- TECHNICAL PAPERS: (All week) Results of research presented in various formats, starting at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, ending late Saturday afternoon.

TUESDAY

- Open house, Center for New Music and Audio Technologies (CNMAT) studios of the University of California, Berkeley, 1750 Arch Street., Berkeley. 2-5 p.m. Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY

- Public access workshop from 3-5 p.m. Quick-Time, Apple Computer's multimedia technology will be presented.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

- 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. concerts. Talks are scheduled a half-hour before each evening concert; the Thursday night talk is Max Mathew's keynote address. Morris Dailey Auditorium.
- Friday, 1 p.m. concert. Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Alarm fixed

From page 1

to be functioning.

"I was talking to John (Empey) about what the ultimate project would be," Cunningham said. "And he took it that the project was finished."

Empey said he was satisfied that the alarm now sounds on the third floor of the building.

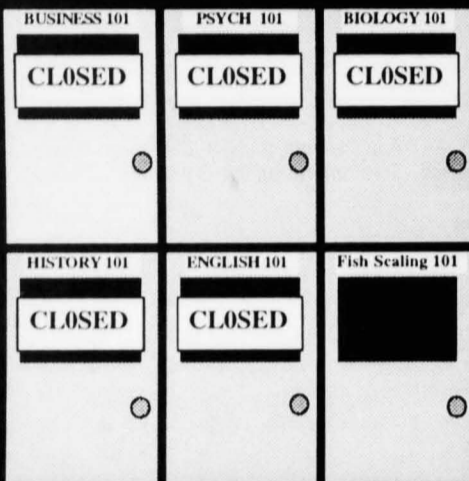
"I'm much happier now that I know it works," he said.

The new emergency alarm system is a state-funded \$1.74 million project. It includes:

- Upgrading the existing fire alarm systems or creating a system in a building that has none,
- Adding and renovating exit signs,
- Upgrading and adding the emergency lighting system,
- Creating a "central reporting station" at the university police station so it will be notified when an alarm sounds.

Cunningham said the whole project should be completed sometime around February 1993.

Has this happened to you?



Heald can guarantee you will graduate on time!

Heald College

684 El Paseo de Saratoga • San Jose

1-800-950-0559

A nonprofit college accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges

A.A.S. Degree • Job Placement Services • Financial Aid

Awareness week: Gay-week events aim to open eyes

From page 1

1:45 p.m.

Passage of Proposition 161, a California initiative on the November ballot, would allow a mentally competent, terminally ill adult to sign a written request

permitting a physician to provide aid in dying, according to Election Extra, a nonpartisan publication by the Leagues of Women Voters of Santa Clara County.

The North American Man-Boy Love Association, a group advocating sex between men and boys,

will be the focus of the panel discussion "NAMBLA — Parasite on the Gay Rights Movement?" Tuesday in the Costanoan Room at noon.

"Gay Activism as a Career" will be the subject of the keynote speech by Nikki Nichols Wednesday at noon in the Student Union's Almaden Room. Nichols is the editor of the gay and lesbian newspaper "Your Paper, Our Paper."

Gay and lesbian married couples will relate their experiences at the "Body and Soul" panel discussion Thursday at noon in the Student Union's Almaden Room.

The 1970 film "Boys in the

Band," an early and controversial Hollywood attempt at rendering a gay theme, will show at 12:10 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Union's Montalvo Room.

"In 1970 mass media portrayals of gay characters were rare. The gay community protested the film because it thought the characters were too stereotyped.

Twenty-two years later, we have seen many more positive portrayals in films such as 'Longtime Companions' and 'Maurice,' and 'Boys in the Band' can be appreciated for the moving and humane truths it contains," O'Connell said.

The week's events are free.

National debt \$15,000 down, \$4 trillion to go

DETROIT (AP) — The national debt was \$15,000 down and only \$4 trillion to go after an envelope stuffed with cash was left anonymously at an Internal Revenue Service office.

The money was found Friday with these instructions: "Apply this to reduce the national debt," said John Hummel, district director of the Detroit IRS.

"We were pretty surprised," he said. "It was a good chunk of

money."

The envelope was left on the chair of a worker who walked away from her desk briefly to research a tax question. The benefactor had to be someone tall enough to reach over the counter to put it there, Hummel said.

"Other than that, we have no clue as to who left it," he said.

The money will be transferred to the Treasury Department and applied toward the national debt.

The Macintosh Student Aid Package.



Apple Macintosh PowerBook® 145 4/40



Apple Macintosh Classic® II



Apple Macintosh LC® II



Apple Macintosh IIsx

Get over \$400 worth of preloaded software when you buy one of the Apple® Macintosh® computers shown above at our best prices ever. And if you are interested in financing options, be sure to ask for details about the Apple Computer Loan. But hurry, because student

aid like this is only available through October 15, 1992 — and only at your authorized Apple campus reseller.

For all of your computer needs visit
Spartan Bookstore Computer Department

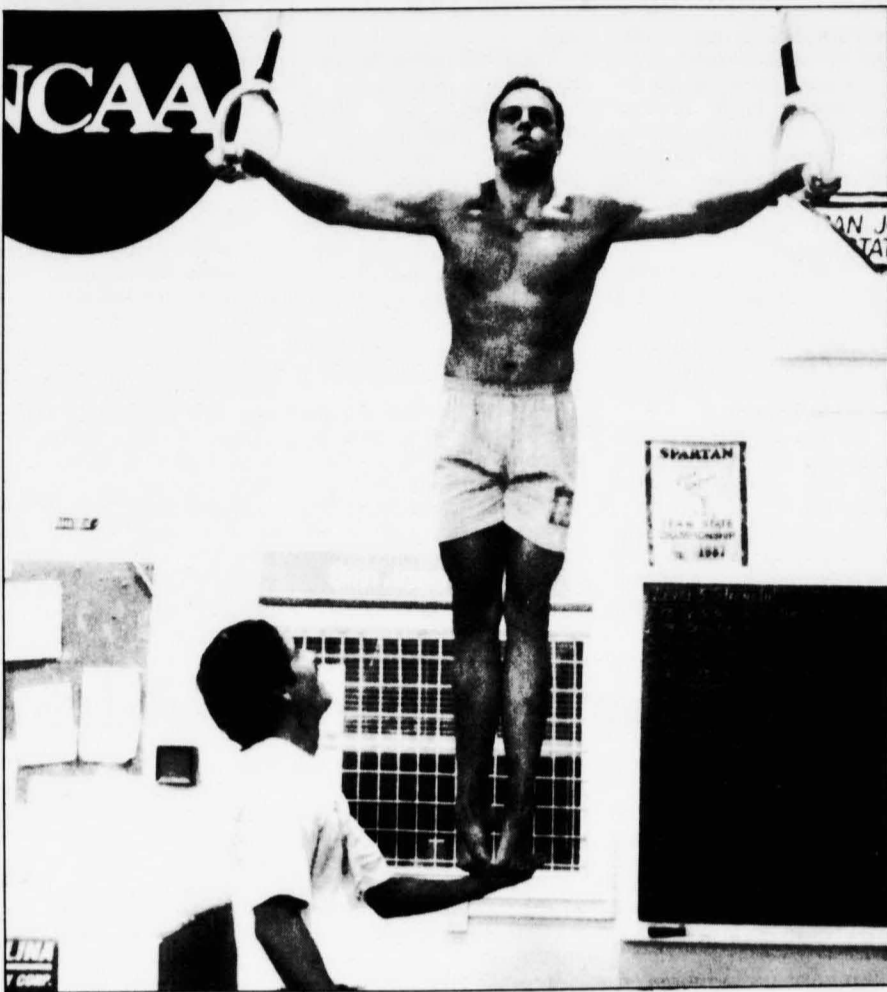
924-1809

Last Week for Back to School Pricing!

*CPU Price only



It's a ringer



KAREN C. HANNER—SPARTAN DAILY

Chris Swircek, senior criminal justice major, practices at the rings during men's gymnastics practice. Ted Edwards, their coach, helps Swircek steady himself on the rings.

Police: Man shoots self in foot three times while cleaning guns

PRINCETON, W.Va. (AP) — A man accidentally shot himself in the right foot while cleaning each of three handguns, police said.

The 38-year-old man was drinking beer Wednesday morning when he decided to clean his guns, according to a report filed by Mercer County Sheriff's Deputy L.R. Catron.

His .32 caliber handgun went off, but it "didn't hurt" so he finished cleaning the .32, then began cleaning his .380 caliber pistol, which also went off, said the report, which didn't name the man.

That bullet "stung a little, but not too bad," Catron quoted the man as saying.

The man finished cleaning the .380 and then pulled out his .357 caliber pistol, only to shoot himself a third time.

The man finally called an ambulance. Catron said the man told him the .357 shot "really hurt because the bullet was a hollow point."

Monday Oct. 12

From Washington DC
folksinger **Steve Key** at
noon in the Amphitheatre

Thurs Oct. 22

Spanish-Castilian
folk "La Musgana"

Wed Nov. 18

Michael McClure
(poet) and
Ray Manzarek
(former Doors
keyboardist)

THE SUPRO FESTIVAL OF ACOUSTIC ARTS

22,000 commemorative panels of AIDS quilt displayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of people walking in the shadow of the Washington Monument visited the 15-acre grid of the AIDS memorial quilt Saturday, reading the names and the tributes on 22,000 commemorative panels.

And even as the crowd threaded the maze-like walkways separating the quilt into large squares, the memorial to those who have died of AIDS grew measurably larger.

Friends and family members lined up at a string of tables stretching 50 feet across the grass to present new panels commemorating even more people who have died of the disease.

"We must have taken in more than a thousand," one volunteer said.

Volunteers accepted the panels, verified the names on them, assigned each a number and placed them on growing stacks.

Others spread the panels on the grass and attached each section. Some incorporated photographs, or poetry or sheet music. One contained a well-worn leather jacket. Another a Boy Scout uniform. Still another a Teddy bear.

After waiting for the rain-soaked monument grounds to dry, some 3,000 volunteers worked systematically to unfurl the sections of the existing quilt and align them along the walkways.

Many of the visitors searched for a familiar name.

And as they walked more volunteers read into microphones the names of those memorialized by the quilt, name by name. The readers often personalized the task, adding the names of friends, relatives and lovers who have died of AIDS.

Organizers said they expect more than 300,000 people to view the quilt over the weekend. The U.S. Park Police said an estimate of Saturday's crowd was not immediately available.

"For loved ones and for friends it's a part of the grieving process," said volunteer Bob Linden, a hospital administrator from Baltimore. "On another level it also supports consciousness raising about the problem of AIDS. And it encourages people to become involved in some way. It can mean different things for different people."

The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt was first displayed in Washington in October 1987. At the time, it had 1,920 panels.

“Emma’s Taqueria takes No. 1 on my list of favorite Mexican Restaurants.”

-Kathrine Thornberry
-Mercury News

REAL:

- Tasty
- Authentic
- Inexpensive
- Mexican Food

Vegetarian Menu
Also Available



PHONE 998-TACO

HOURS:
MON-FRI
10:00-9:00
SAT&SUN
8:00-9:00

Taylor
Empire
Santa Clara

SUPER BURRITO
20oz COKE
for only
\$ 3.75
GOOD THRU 11-05-92

Located Across From Backstrom Park

Give a grand prize!



Got the greatest boss? Wife?
Friend? Tell them so!
To send them anywhere,
drop by or call our shop
today.

Teleflora

REDE'S
Campus Flowers
at the student union.
924-1838
Mon.-Fri. 10-6

COLLEGE RING SALE

Recognizing YOUR personal achievement

\$100 off 18K
\$50 off 14K
\$25 OFF 10K



JOSTENS

Date: Oct 12th-16th

Time: 10am-4pm

Place: Spartan Bookstore

Deposit
Required: \$25.00



Who will teach for America?



TEACH FOR AMERICA makes it possible to teach in an urban or rural public school without being an education major! Teach For America is a national teacher corps of talented, dedicated individuals from all academic majors and ethnic backgrounds who commit two years to teach in under-resourced urban and rural public schools. Salaries range from \$15,000 - \$27,000 and partial cancellation (Perkins/NDSL) or deferment (Stafford/GSL) of loans is possible.

TEACH FOR AMERICA

Information Session
San Jose State

October 13, 1992 at
11:30 a.m.
Almaden Room

For more information
contact your career center
or call 1-800-832-1230



The Event Center Sports Club

INCLUDES:

- Full Aquatic Center Membership
- Mini Gym
- Complete Cybex/Free Weight Fitness Center
- Ten Racquetball Courts
- Lifecycles and Stairmasters



SJSU Faculty/Staff
Special Membership Offer!

\$125.00 One Year Membership
(regularly \$150)

Last Chance! Oct. 15

Sport Club 924-6368 Mon-Thurs:
6am-10pm
Fri:
6am-10pm
Sat & Sun:
10am-5pm

WWII bombs possibly containing deadly chemicals found near base

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, (AP) — A trio of World War II-vintage bombs containing potentially deadly chemicals was found abandoned on a munitions range.

Munitions experts were not exactly sure what was inside the badly corroded devices, base spokesman Dennis Shoffner said Friday. They will be detonated Sunday, he said.

The bombs dating back some 50 years contain either a liquid similar to antifreeze, or chemicals

that kill instantly, Shoffner said. He said it would be highly unusual for them to contain poisonous gas because the base was never used to test live weapons.

Two bombs weighing about 10 pounds each and a 500-pound bomb were found in an isolated "control area" in late September by a worker running a grader, Shoffner said.

"We're still trying to locate records to tell us how this happened," he said.

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR PEOPLE ON THEIR WAY TO THE TOP.

If you didn't sign up for ROTC as a freshman or sophomore, you can still catch up to your classmates by attending Army ROTC Camp Challenge, a paid six-week summer course in leadership training.

By the time you have graduated from college, you'll have the credentials of an Army officer. You'll also have the self-confidence and discipline it takes to succeed in college and beyond.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Contact Major Mark Backer
MacQuarrie Hall, Room 308
(408) 924 2920

Bryant family infiltrated police, prosecutor says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A prosecutor said an alleged criminal gang may have infiltrated the Police Department and other agencies to sabotage investigations and free prisoners and retaliate against witnesses.

There is evidence that the Bryant Family crime ring placed members inside several agencies, said Deputy District Attorney Jan Maurizi.

Ms. Maurizi is leading the prosecution of nine suspected Bryant Family members facing murder and drug conspiracy charges.

Court documents filed Friday contend family members infiltrated the Police Department, the district attorney's office, the Franchise Tax Board, the Department of Motor Vehicles and other public agencies.

Members even coordinated

work schedules to coincide with LAPD changes of watch.

Although she would not discuss specifics of the investigation, Ms. Maurizi said prosecutors believe that confidential information had been used to retaliate against witnesses, free prisoners and thwart police investigations.

"I don't know how they internally orchestrated it," she said. "But from what we have uncovered, there appears to be people (Bryant Family members) who have existed within the organizations for some time."

She also said that there have been several such investigations, and some of them were still under way.

An attorney representing accused Bryant Family member Nash Newbill in a quadruple murder case denied the allega-

tions.

"I don't believe that they have the proof to establish any of those things," said Albert DeBlanc Jr. "I think it's b-s."

Newbill, Stanley Bryant and seven others are charged in the 1988 murder of four people. Witnesses in the case will be under 24-hour protection when they testify, prosecutors said.

Carl Jones, Bryant's attorney, said the allegations are false.

District Attorney Ira Reiner could not be reached Saturday for comment.

Police Cmdr. Robert Gil said Friday he was not aware of any allegations that the Bryant Family infiltrated the police force.

"I couldn't comment on that because I don't have any knowledge of that," Gil said. "This is the first I've ever heard of that."

The documents were filed Fri-

day as part of an appeal of a judge's decision that split murder and drug charges against nine defendants in the murder case and ordered separate trials. Prosecutors said dividing the trial would create a costly, logistically complicated case.

The documents said that the sophisticated crime ring totaled 200 employees who had work schedules and even paid vacations.

Authorities say the highly organized Bryant Family ring still operates, with 200 members who have beepers and cellular phones. The ring's roots go back to the Black Guerrilla Family, or BGF, a prison gang formed in California in the 1960s as an offshoot of the Black Panthers, according to the state attorney general's annual report on organized crime.

California's oldest nuclear facility to be shut down

SAN ONOFRE, Calif. (AP) — California's oldest commercial nuclear reactor will shut down for good Nov. 30 because of declining efficiency and its owners' reluctance to invest in improvements.

The shutdown will end 25 years of service by Unit 1 at the coastal power plant owned by Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas & Electric Co.

The state Public Utilities Commission approved the shutdown in August after the agency's ratepayer advocacy division argued that the plant was slipping

as a cost-effective generator of electricity.

"In many respects, it's sad to see a plant shut down," Bobby Faulkenberry, deputy regional administrator for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission's Region 5, said Friday. "As long as they're producing power, it's such a loss."

Two other reactor units constructed in 1983 and 1984 will continue operating, Faulkenberry said.

Both are far more efficient than the older reactor, which is considered to have produced about 51 percent of its maximum potential power, he said. Industry standards are closer to 75 percent.

The utilities could have realigned the remaining fuel rods in the unit to eke out more performance but decided it wasn't worth the cost, company officials said.

Engineers will begin the shut-

down of Unit 1 on Nov. 16, said Faulkenberry.

The unit's normal refueling period would occur in late November.

This time, instead of refueling, an engineer will flip the switch that will shut off the nuclear process.

In January, after some of the residual radioactivity has cooled, engineers will move all the fuel rod bundles to storage pools, where they will remain until a permanent, high-level radioactive waste site is developed.

"The defueling is a very controlled, very safe operation," Faulkenberry said.

The process of shutting down Unit 1 is essentially the same process used in refueling the plant, except that all the fuel will be taken out, said Harold Ray, senior vice president for nuclear

operations at Edison.

After the shutdown, a comprehensive plan will be submitted for NRC approval on Unit 1's decommissioning, meaning its interior will be freed of any traces of radioactivity and made safe for public use.

The two utilities say they will make up for the loss of Unit 1's power by purchasing electricity from other, cheaper sources.

During its first 11 years, Unit 1 generally worked at more than 70 percent efficiency, providing about 2 1/2 percent of Edison's power needs and 3 percent of SDG&E's.

But since 1980 the plant was inoperative for extended periods as its owners pumped more than \$300 million into retrofitting and other repairs to meet new seismic and safety standards mandated by the NRC.

"It's been said that most people's jobs are too small for their spirits. I want a company where every single job grows to the size of its owner's spirit."

John F. Welch, Jr.
Chairman and CEO
General Electric Company

GE will be at San Jose State's Career Exploration Fair

October 14, 1992

Come hear what these recent SJSU graduates have to say about working at GE:

- Charles Cameron, Mechanical Engineering, 1991
- Chris Welsh, Mechanical Engineering, 1992
- Khanh Ly, Mechanical Engineering, 1992
- Doug Jacobs, Electrical Engineering, 1991
- Eric Nagatoishi, Mechanical Engineering, 1991
- Ross MacKenzie, Management Information Systems, 1990

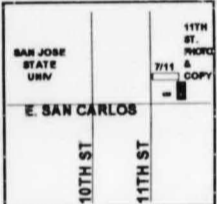
These GE businesses and training programs will be represented:

- GE Nuclear Energy's Edison Engineering Program
- GE Information Systems Management Program
- GE Field Engineering Program
- GE Technical Sales Program



An Equal Opportunity Employer

Fast • Creative • Competitive



505 E. SAN CARLOS
AT 11TH ST
2 BLOCKS FROM
SAN JOSE STATE
PHONE 287-1111

PHOTO DRIVE-UP'S

11TH ST. PHOTO & COPY

FULL SERVICE COPY CENTER

FEATURING XEROX 5090, CANON COLOR

FILM DEVELOPING

OVERNIGHT ROLL SERVICE

FAX SERVICES

SENDING & RECEIVING

11 ST. P & C COUPON

FILM DEVELOPING AND PRINTING SPECIAL

BRING YOUR 110, 126, 135, OR DISC COLOR PRINT FILM FOR DEVELOPING AND GET 3 1/2" PRINTS AT THIS SPECIAL LOW PRICE.

12-15
EXPOSURE

\$2.99

24
EXPOSURE

\$3.99

36
EXPOSURE

\$4.99

24 HOUR SERVICE AVAILABLE
ON ROLL FILM DEVELOPING
COLOR OR B&W.

Expires 10-31-92

11 ST. P & C COUPON

COPIES

11TH ST. PHOTO & COPY OFFERS YOU THE LATEST TECHNOLOGY IN COPIES- XEROX 5090 -- 130 COPIES PER MINUTE, BINDING AND MUCH MORE!

2 1/2¢

EACH

8 1/2 X 11 - WHITE - 20#

SELF SERVICE COPIERS
AVAILABLE

Expires 10-31-92

11 ST. P & C COUPON

COLOR COPIES

MAKE QUALITY COLOR COPIES FROM YOUR COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS, CHARTS, DRAWINGS AND MORE. GREAT WAY TO MAKE PROFESSIONAL PRESENTATION TRANSPARENCIES!

99¢

EACH

8 1/2 X 11 - 20#

FAX SENDING & RECEIVING
SECOND PAGE
SENT OR RECEIVED

FREE

Expires 10-31-92

- ☐ Announcements
- ☐ Automotive
- ☐ Electronics
- ☐ For Sale
- ☐ Greek
- ☐ Help Wanted
- ☐ Housing
- ☐ Lost and Found
- ☐ Services
- ☐ Travel
- ☐ Tutoring
- ☐ Word Processing

'A name by any other'



RICK WACHA — SPARTAN DAILY

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" was performed by Dylan Kussman (Romeo) and Maura Vincent (Juliet) at Saint James Park the last two weekends by the San Francisco Shakespeare Festival. The free outdoor shows were well attended by many families who saw a scene from act II.

Columbus Day observances differ as nation's mood is ambivalent

(AP) Today, the nation marks the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in the New World. People are observing the day in a variety of ways that mirror the ambivalent emotions stirred up by the explorer five centuries after his historic trip. Columbus will be honored with a wreath-laying ceremony in Philadelphia and a parade in New York, while Indians in Columbus, Ohio — the largest city named after the explorer — plan a memorial service.

Here are the ways some communities are commemorating Columbus Day.

PHILADELPHIA: The City of Brotherly Love plans a warm reception for the explorer.

The Sons of Italy plan to hold a flag-raising ceremony at Columbus-DiProspero Square, followed by a motorcade to the new Columbus monument at the Delaware River and a wreath-laying ceremony at the Columbus statue in Marconi Plaza in south Philadelphia.

The Franklin Institute science museum has scheduled an exercise dedicated to exploring. "Discovery Days," will send children off to practice orienteering — finding their way around with a compass

and a map.

Later in the day, Serrano Restaurant will hold a four-course dinner of authentic New World foods influenced by the Old World on Monday night.

"The idea is to use a variety of dishes to show how food was and how it was altered by the exchange of cultures," said restaurant co-owner Rich Machlin.

COLUMBUS, Ohio: There will be commemorations and demonstrations Monday in the largest city in the world named for the explorer.

In the morning, groups of American Indians plan to hold a memorial service at Bicentennial Park downtown, about two blocks from a full-scale model of the Santa Maria.

"We're not going to celebrate Columbus; we're going to be there to mourn," said Ken Irwin, executive director of the Ohio Indian Movement.

"We want to get the word out about some of the atrocities committed by Columbus — genocide, slavery ... and the taking of women."

Rededication brings back alumni, memories

By Les Mahler
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

When a 25-year-old Dwight Bentel first came to SJSU, the Spartan Daily was in its infancy, and courses in journalism were just being offered. The year was 1934.

That year, Bentel worked with a small staff of students to replace the "Stage College Times," the campus newspaper at that time — which had its founding through the English department.

By 1936, two years after arriving on campus, Bentel had worked to have the program established and accredited, a move that brought journalism courses across the Rockies and onto the West Coast.

In 1982, SJSU honored the man who was the founder of the college's journalism program, and of the Spartan Daily, by dedicating the then-journalism building as Dwight Bentel Hall.

Now, 10 years later, after being closed for earthquake retrofitting, and asbestos removal in the 1980s, a re-dedication took place — 58 years after Bentel first came to SJSU.

With a midday sun overhead, more than 150 people — most of them alumni — returned for the second re-dedication of Dwight Bentel Hall, as part of Homecoming Week, Saturday afternoon.

As former students — and now local celebrities — stood by, it was Bentel himself who took the spotlight.

Along with Bentel and alumni members, SJSU Interim President J. Handel Evans, and Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, Rose Tseng, and former department chair, Dennis Brown, stood by as part of the dignitaries.

Inside DBH, Manny Ramos, a 1974 broadcast journalism graduate, and now a reporter with KPIX, San Francisco, credited the journalism program at SJSU with giving him the experience needed to break into the field of his trade.

Growing up in Salinas, Ramos said "everybody saw me as Mexican first." But at SJSU, "the professors cared about me. They taught me a lot of basics."

His greatest lesson learned, Ramos said, was when he wrote a news piece with all the informa-

tion done in the correct style. But it came back to him without a grade and the word "dull" written across the top.

Bentel recapped the history of journalism, and in particular, the Spartan Daily, at SJSU, drawing out members of the crowd who had been part of the beginning.

When he first arrived on campus, the journalism program was run out of a room in the Old Quad, where a teaching training program had been run.

At the time, Bentel was told it was "highly appropriate" that the Daily was being run from a kindergarten teaching room.

After World War II, Bentel said, the journalism program was moved to another building that looked like "long barracks facing San Carlos Street."

For Mark Marymee, a 1980 journalism graduate, and a former city editor of the Spartan Daily, the days spent in the journalism program were filled with "learning quite a bit."

Now doing public relations with Clorox, Marymee said the program at SJSU "was a great experience" that taught him how "work with people while learning to write."

Being on the Daily also brought him together with his wife, Carla, who, at the time was a reporter.

The journalism and mass communications department has had four chairmen, Bentel, 1934-67; Charles Marshall, 1967-70; Brown, 1970-89; and the current chairman, Ken Blase.

A faculty reading room located on the first floor of Dwight Bentel Hall, was dedicated in Dwight Bentel Hall to Brown.

It was Bentel who praised SJSU's administration for being supportive of the journalism program.

"You probably don't realize the anguish a college daily newspaper can cause administrators," Bentel said.

"I'm so appreciative of the administration," Bentel said. "The dean, the administration, they have been so supportive."

In the end, Evans reminded the crowd that the fiscal situation facing the university, as well as the department, has placed education

in jeopardy.

"You see sagging roofs and termite infested buildings as crisis," Evans said. "I see them as job security."

While the University of California system receives 24 percent of its budget from the state, the CSU system gets 96 percent of its money from the state.

Evans told the crowd that scenario will change, and that through a "ground swell of support" from alumni, SJSU would no longer be dependent just on the state.

Reach the
SJSU market.
ADVERTISE!
(408) 924-3270

CONTACT LENSES
UP TO 50% OFF

✓ All Major Brands
✓ Shipped To Your Home
✓ Lowest Prices

DISPOSABLES
\$20/Box SJSU Special

Call with Your RX or Dr. Name & Number

Local...415/665-LENS

Bay Area...800/559-4252

CONTACT LENS CLUB

Hours: Mon-Fri 9am-7pm

Ask For Our Free Brochure

The Beauty Myth

How Images of Beauty
Are Used Against Women

Naomi Wolf will speak at
Santa Clara University

Benson Center Cafeteria
Santa Clara, CA 95053

General admission: \$3.00
Students (w/ I.D.): \$2.00

Tickets can be purchased
at the door



Naomi Wolf

Author of the National
Bestseller *The Beauty Myth*

Wednesday October 14, 1992 at 8:30 pm

COMMUNICATE IN COLOR

COLOR LASER COPIES

- Presentations
- Displays
- Charts & Graphs
- Transparencies
- Sales Flyers
- Copy From Slides

99¢ 8 1/2" x 11" Plain 20lb White Paper
COLOR COPIES

kinko's
the copy center

295-4336 252-7821
93 E. San Carlos St. 1821 Saratoga Ave
Across From McDonald's Corner of Saratoga &
EXPIRES 10/31 Lawrence Express Way

Recycle the Daily and save a tree

WING'S
CHINESE CUISINE & FOOD TO GO
*Mandarin & Szechuan Cuisine
*Lunch and Dinner
*Catering also available
294-3303 or 998-9427
Open Daily 11:30 - 9:00
131 E Jackson Street
6 Blocks North of Santa Clara, Between 3rd and 4th

MORRISSEY
"IN CONCERT"
SPECIAL GUEST
GALLON DRUNK
OCTOBER 15
EVENT CENTER AT
SAN JOSE STATE
8PM

the B-52's
IN ASSN WITH
LIVE 105
SPECIAL GUEST
violent femmes
SATURDAY
OCTOBER 17
SHORELINE
AMPHITHEATRE
9PM
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ALL BASS TICKET CENTERS INCLUDING TOWER RECORDS, THE WAREHOUSE, AND THE SHORELINE BOX OFFICE. VISA, MC, AM EX ACCEPTED. ALL TICKETS SUBJECT TO CONVENIENCE FEE. SIX TICKET LIMIT PER CUSTOMER NO CAMERAS, VIDEO OR RECORDING EQUIPMENT. TICKET PRICES MAY VARY ON DAY OF SHOW.
CHARGE BY PHONE: 510/762-BASS • 408/998-BASS
BILL GRAHAM PRESENTS

LATE NIGHT SUSHI 99¢ 1 piece SUSHI (nirigi) Large Selection
15% OFF MENU WITH THIS COUPON
•EXPIRES 10/31/92•
FREE DELIVERY at lunch • \$10 minimum
(comes with rice and salad)
1. beef teriyaki 3.95 6.45
2. chicken teriyaki 3.45 5.75
3. salmon teriyaki 3.95 6.45
4. shrimp tempura 3.95 6.45
5. vegetable tempura 3.25 5.45
6. mixed tempura 3.45 5.75
7. gyoza (pot sticker) 9pcs. 3.45 5.75
8. California roll (12 pcs.) 3.45 5.75
9. spicy chicken 3.45 5.75
• combination of any two 3.95 6.45
FUJI
JAPANESE CUISINE
56 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose
298-3854
•OPEN LATE NIGHT•
FRI & SAT 5pm-2:30am
LUNCH (Mon-Fri) 11am-2:30pm
DINNER (Mon-Sun) 5pm-10pm

TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR COMMUTE

If parking's a problem for you, let Altrans show you another way. With 21 direct bus lines to campus, we can create an individualized program to meet your personal commuting needs.

To learn more, call
924-RIDE

You'll be glad you did.

AlTrans

Your Alternative Transportation Solution

Funded by SJSU Office of Traffic Parking

call today for free all day bus pass