In Sports...

The Big West collides with the Pac-10 on Saturday.

See story on page 4.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for San José State University since 1934

Volume 101, Number 9

Friday, September 10, 1993

In Forum...

Is banning books a trend from the past we should pass on?

See editorial on page 2.

Library programs innovate to survive

By Bill Drobkiewicz
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The changing technology in the field of information gathering and researching caused three California universities to renovate their Schools of Library and Information Sciences.

Advancing computer technology has forced SJSU, UC Berkeley and UCLA to re-evaluate their programs.

"We sit poised on the edge of the information age," said Stuart Sutton, the director of SJSU's School of Library and Information Science, "and those of us that teach and research in the area of information studies and information science and library science must reassess who we are and what we teach to align ourselves with the emerging information technologies."

Nancy Van House, the acting dean of the School of Library and Information Studies at UC Berkeley, said Berkeley's administration has suspended admissions into the department while the Academic Planning Board (APB) is looking at the future of the program. Van House said the APB felt it was unfair for the students to deal with the program while changes are still being made.

Suspending admissions is a method of limiting enrollment in order to conserve resources. SJSU and UCLA are the only universities that don't have suspended admissions. The APB memo suggested that Berkeley collaborate with other universities.

Two universities were discussing collaboration between the library and information programs. Van House said she and Sutton were talking about communication problems between SJSU and UC Berkeley, due to geography and technology.

"There are discussions of what we can do in common and how we can help one another," Van House said.

Sutton said he was working with Van House on how Berkeley and SJSU could work together so that resources and information can move easily, and so their schools can survive.

"Some of those (schools) now closed have refused to realign themselves, wishing instead to embrace and maintain a curriculum focused on traditional mechanisms for information delivery," Sutton said.

SJSU and UC Berkeley decided to modify their programs to fit in the modern world and to keep them from closing. UCLA had a different reason not to close —.economic survival. The UCLA administration decided to look into controversial measures.

Marcia Bates, a professor and chairperson of UCLA's Library and Information Science, said the administration wanted to save money by cutting staff positions at the school.

Bates said five schools at UCLA are in the same situation. Social Studies, Welfare, Nursing, Public Health and Architecture and Urban Planning are all on the cutting board.

She said her school originally operated under suspended admission until UC Vice Chancellor Andrea Rich rescinded the suspension, allowing the school to continue processing applications.

See **LIBRARY**, page 6

Retreats used to build skills

By Daphne Dick
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS GOVERNMENT

Staff members of many student and administrative organizations annually retreat to solve their problems.

Associated Students, Student Affairs and the Student Union are just three organizations on campus that plan annual retreats for their staff and board members. These retreats last anywhere from half a day to three days.

SJSU's A.S. board members and executive staff will be on a retreat in Monterey on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. A.S. Vice-President Venkat Memula, who is organizing the retreat, said the total coast for the three-day, 17-person retreat will be under $1,000 and paid for out of A.S. funds.

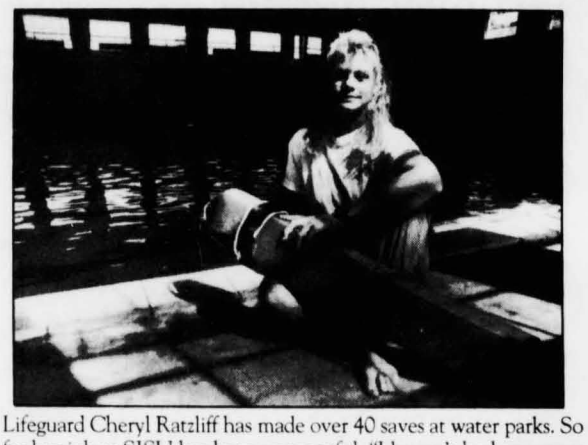
"The board members are new and need to learn the background and understand the organization. The learning curve must be shortened and off-campus retreats are the best way to do this," said A.S. President Blair Whitney.

Vice President of Student Affairs Dean Batt and 16 directors who report directly to him went on a retreat to Carmel Valley in August. According to Batt, cost for the two-day retreat was approximately $2,500, which came out of the Student Affairs staff development budget.

"This is the best money I spend, it gives the staff focus to attain our goal of a user-friendly campus for students and to give the best services possible," Batt said.

During the retreat, directors decided to update the demographic survey originally done by the uni-

See **Retreat**, page 6



Lifeguard Cheryl Ratzliff has made over 40 saves at water parks. So far her job at SJSU has been uneventful. "I haven't had any saves yet," she said.

Getting paid to save lives

By Kira Ratmansky
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

STUDENT LIFE

Lifeguard jobs for classes in the SPX 79 pool provide a breather for students during the state unemployment crunch.

Cheryl Ratzliff, a sophomore nursing major, is a lifeguard for the scuba diving classes. She works three times a week during the activity time, for approximately one hour.

"I'm a scuba diver and it's fun for me," she said. "I have worked as a lifeguard before, but not at SJSU."

Being a lifeguard during scuba diving classes gives Ratzliff an opportunity to brush up on her diving skills, she said.

As she watches students snorkel their way around the pool, Ratzliff also leaves herself open to learn new techniques.

There are six other student lifeguards assigned to their respective watching posts for swimming, water fitness and scuba diving classes.

"We hire students to serve as lifeguards," said Gen Torresola, an instructor in the human performance department. "They have to be on deck to watch."

The job is open to anyone with certification in CPR and American Red Cross, said Sue Wilkinson, the faculty member responsible for the hiring.

"We get thousands of applications," she said. "I try to hire really good swimmers. They are generally very interested in what's going on in our classes."

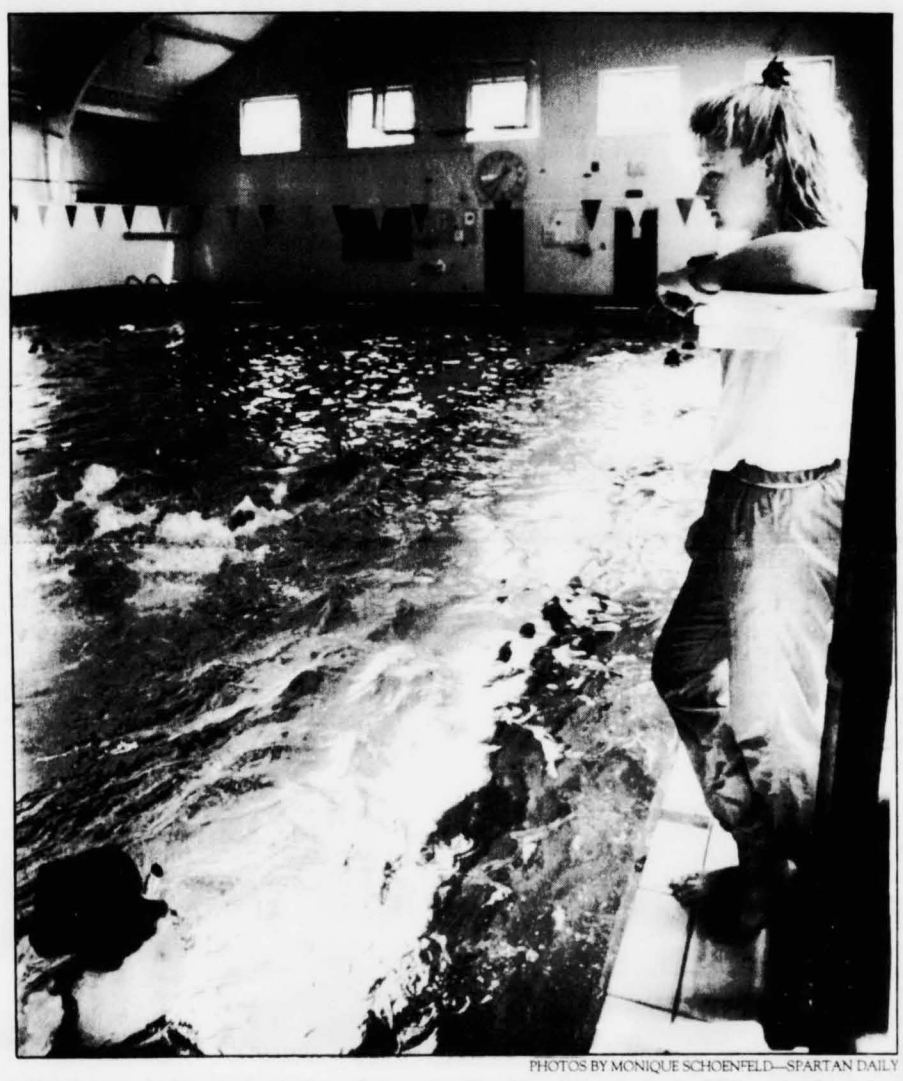
Having lifeguards present during aquatic activities is required by law, Wilkinson said.

The law dictates that someone besides the instructor is present to help in case of an emergency.

"Even at the SUREC (Event Center) they have lifeguards," said Wilkinson. The program, however, is separate from the jobs at the SPX 79 pool.

The human performance department makes lifeguard jobs available each semester. Some of the lifeguards come back, and their pay increases with experience, said Wilkinson. Currently, the hourly pay ranges from $ 5.75-6.25.

"We have been doing this for a long time," Wilkinson said. "We even have a class in lifeguard training, so we can hire them afterwards."



PHOTOS BY MONIQUE SCHOENFELD—SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU lifeguard Cheryl Ratzliff watches over swimmers in the beginning scuba diving class, on Tuesday afternoon in the SPX pool. This is her first semester lifeguarding at SJSU.

D.A. HORVATH — SPARTAN DAILY

Robyn Naiimar, Jeri Tjon and Pat Coviello (in gorilla suit), from left, hand out leaflets protesting the treatment of circus animals in front of the San Jose Arena Wednesday before a circus performance.

Circus protesters use opening night to promote animal rights

By Holly Celeste Fisk
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Some people argue that the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is not the greatest show on earth.

An animal-rights activist group, In Defense of Animals, picketed the circus' opening at the new San Jose Arena on Wednesday night. The group claims the circus withholds food from the animals in order to get them to perform. Protesters also said the animals' cages are too small and that the elephants are chained when they shouldn't be.

"There are so many other ways to enjoy animals," said Matt Pierce, a senior in child development at SJSU. Pierce joined In Defense of Animals Wednesday after he read a flier at school. He suggested people attend circuses like the Pickle Family Circus or Circus Ole because they don't use animal acts.

Members of a group called Putting People First countered protesters by carrying a banner that said "We Love the Circus."

"Putting People First is paid by the circus," said Joy Meininger, a member of In Defense of Animals. Putting People First members argued that picketers for In Defense of Animals were paid activists.

Many people attending the circus looked curiously at picketers or accepted fliers from them, but arena personnel quickly ushered ticket holders into the arena.

"I was a little disappointed to see all the signs," said Starla Panzica, who brought her daughter to see her first circus.

"I have mixed emotions," she said. "It does help us to be more aware."

The media coordinator for Ringling Bros., Sara Lasky, said the circus provides the elephants with a playpen and keeps the large cats in "massive" cages so they have room to roam around.

"We set the standards for animal care," she said.

Lasky said the circus has been inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture several times and has never been cited. Protesters said regulations are not strict enough.

Pat Coviello, a protester who wore a gorilla suit to attract attention, said the regulations are biased toward businesses who profit from the use of animals.

It wouldn't be in the trainers' interests to harm the animals, said Manuel Costa, a member of Putting People First.

"Those animals are their livelihood," he said.

Editorial

Books should not be banned

Read books in the context of their time

America needs to grow up and move on. We are almost six years away from entering a new century, and our technology is more advanced then ever. Why, then are people still trying to ban literature?

The return of bell bottoms isn't the only embarrassing trend to resurface from our past. Book banning is spreading across America and, with 347 attempts to ban books in school libraries and classrooms, this trend is not just a fad.

California led the nation with 29 cases. Yet, throughout the country, great literary works were removed from the shelves.

USA Today reported recently that among books removed from shelves were Maya Angelou's "*I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*," which was deemed "totally offensive" in Caledonia, Miss.

Alice Walker's "*The Color Purple*," was labeled "pornographic" by parents in Souderton, Pa.

In Grand Saline, Texas, parents forced the removal of a picture of Santa Claus saying the letters in "santa" can be rearranged to spell "Satan."

This is America, a country that fought for its independence. Americans take great pride in their freedom, freedom of speech and expression.

We have outgrown slavery and segregation. The McCarthy era has passed, hasn't it? Why, then, are we allowing overzealous or overprotective parents to come between students and their education?

People for the American Way, a self-described non-partisan, constitutional liberties organization, lists three reasons for the rise of censorship.

These include a diminishing tolerance for unpopular speech and expression that may be considered offensive, a surge in conservative activism and a growing concern by parents over what their children are reading.

Ironically, television reaches a larger audience and influences viewers of all ages. A child is likely to see more violence and pornography on the Nightly News than in an elementary school reading list. Television leaves little room for imagination.

The controversial literature mentioned above should be read for enjoyment and to enrich the reader. Taking a picture of Santa down because rearranging his name spells something else is schizophrenic.

Every parent is going to be concerned with their children's reading material, and rightly so.

We must realize that, ideally, the schools have done an extensive amount of research to determine the books that will be read in classes and stored in the libraries.

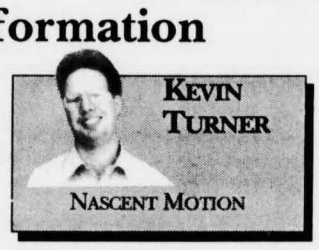
The books chosen are great literary works and are there to teach students different aspects of changing societies.

We must trust our libraries to librarians, our students to their teachers and leave censors out in the cold.

Censorship of any kind breaches the First Amendment. If this trend continues, what will be the next to go?

MARTIN GEE— SPARTAN DAILY

We are bombarded by information



KEVIN TURNER

NASCENT MOTION

Significance: What does it all mean? What do we consider important? Do we care?

I'm reminded of a recent newsworthy event: Jeremy Lee's $19 fine for feeding coins into other people's parking meters.

He was fined for being a nice guy. He was fined for saving potential parking tickets for many potentially peeved citizens.

Now here's where the irony kicks in: Walnut Creek police traffic deputy Scott Wiseman (an oxymoron!) said he wrote the citation because city law forbids feeding other people's meters without their consent.

Haunting statement: Lee said it was impossible for Wiseman to know if he had the owner's permission.

Do you think if the owners had knowledge of an impending ticket that they would mind Lee's altruistic act?

Wiseman said, "It was a game...they (Lee and a friend) were hiding behind buildings and trying to see where I was going."

After this "game," the cadet decided to issue the citation, because he couldn't ignore the problem anymore, because it was his job (boo-hoo!).

I recently read Neil Postman's Book, "*Amusing Ourselves to Death*," wherein Postman states that what entertains us will create our downfall. He also discussed an interesting aspect of the news:

"...most of our daily news is inert, consisting of information that gives us something to talk about, but cannot lead to any meaningful action."

There's more!

"The last refuge, of course, giving your opinion to a pollster, who will get a version of it through a desiccated question, and will then submerge it in a Niagara of similar opinions, and convert them to — what else? — another piece of news.

"Thus, we have a great loop of impotence: The news elicits from you a variety of opinions about which you can do nothing except to offer them as more news, about which you can do nothing."

As a journalist, I am intrigued by Postman's metaphysical and existentialist statements. Can he be correct? I believe he is.

Think about it. What can we do about Lee's problem, the struggle in Bosnia and Herzegovina, Clinton's new tax code, or, in our own backyard, the state of education?

We can be informed but do little, if any, to change the chaotic world around us, except to vote, protest, and offer opinions.

This column is such an example of the information society we live in.

We are literally swarmed with information. News magazines, general-interest magazines, newspapers and electronic technologies give us an obscene amount of information which inadvertently overwhelmes us.

And if you thought news organizations have room to fit all off the other news that could have made it into the newspaper, think how huge newspapers would really be.

So what do you think? If you have an opinion, maybe I'll start a poll...

Kevin Turner is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every other Friday.

Check out the fraternity rush

GABE LEON

WRITER'S FORUM

It's that time of the year again when SJSU Greek students try to recruit new members to join their fine organizations.

Yes, I'm talking about fraternity rush.

Now I know this makes a number of people want to vomit; and that's OK.

I realize there are many anti-Greek students out there that think fraternities are childish, immature and pretty much pointless.

I don't hold anything against people with those opinions. That's the way they feel; and that's OK.

There is a stereotype that fraternities have had for a long time and we realize that no matter what members say to defend themselves, nothing is going to change their minds.

But I'm not talking to those people anyway. I'm talking to those that are interested or reading with one eye open.

It is sometimes hard to have some sort of social life at SJSU if you are not involved with some sort of activity.

It is a commuter school and most people do live off campus. Students go to class and then leave to work or go back home.

Also, the average age of a student is 26; they have probably started the rest of their lives, so meeting new people at school can be difficult.

A fraternity is just one of the many clubs and organizations that you can join here that can introduce you to a whole new world at SJSU.

I'm not saying it is the answer, but it could be; you never know. Joining one is not really necessary, but at least check it out and find out for yourself.

Of course you have those images of a traditional fraternity and the things we do and I challenge you to see the whole picture.

Over the three years that I've been involved with the Greek system, I've heard many different comments from those outside the system, comments that made me giggle — twice.

Everybody is fake because you are only buying friendships.

Now let me...

I wouldn't want to join a fraternity because I already have my own personality and joining one would be pointless.

But you still...

And the guys don't take school seriously and are just going to be college dropouts if they haven't quit school already.

Now if you...

All the guys are a bunch of lazy trolls that sit around and watch educational television shows like Bevis and Butthead and David Letterman.

Yeah But...

And they are the loud, obnoxious ones in class (when they do show up).

Let me explain...

And they tend to go too far with farm animals.

Hold on a second...

And they drink mass quantities of alcohol until they vomit on each other.

Well, you got us there.

But seriously, this animal-house image that shadows fraternities like a disease is something we're used to.

In fact, I really believed some of the stuff I heard from people and television before I joined one. But now I know there is more to a fraternity than what you read on the front page of a newspaper and I encourage others to seek the truth.

Go check out the internal chemistry of a fraternity. Fraternities have been around since the early 1800's so there must be a reason why they exist. Find out what really goes on.

This weekend and part of next week is a golden opportunity for that. All 12 fraternities have their doors wide open to any curious newcomers.

If you're intimidated or scared, show up anyway. There are no obligations to window shopping. You can go and see all the houses, meet the guys and get an impression for yourself.

If you think that this isn't for you, at least you made an effort to see for yourself. Besides, you get to enjoy the free food that's offered.

Fraternities have a lot to offer but you will never know what it was if you decide to blow rush off. It is there to take or there to leave. The choice is yours.

Gabe Leon is a Daily staff writer.

SPARTAN DAILY

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Letters to the Editor

ROTC story missed mark

Editor:

The Spartan Daily's coverage of the ROTC's new gay policy ("ROTC follows new gay policy, Sept. 9), was terribly superficial.

It failed to point out that the military and ROTC policies remain discriminatory and oppressive and that SJSU is colluding with that discrimination and oppression.

The Clinton-Nunn compromise is a trivial bit of window-dressing that makes no substantive change in previous military policy regarding gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

Both the military and the ROTC can and will continue to separate sexual minorities purely because of who they are, regardless of performance or conduct.

The new policy still requires sexual minorities to lead secret, double lives, interferes with their right to free speech and invades the privacy of their bedrooms.

The Daily insulted the intelligence of its readers when it stated, "Homosexuals will not be discriminated against by SJSU's ROTC program when the 'Don't Ask, Don't Tell' policy goes into effect Oct. 1, as long as they keep their mouths shut."

University policy specifically forbids such discrimination and also prohibits SJSU from allowing its space or facilities from being used by organizations that do discriminate.

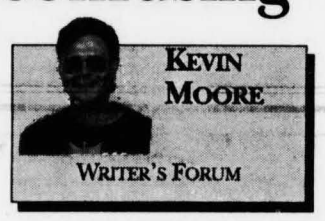
The tiny change in policy that the ROTC will implement on OCT 1 will in no way alter the fact that they are a discriminatory orgAnization.

For years now, civil rights activists have repeatedly pointed out that the presence of ROTC on our campus is a violation of the anti-discrimination policy, but officials have refused to act.

SJSU President Evans' remarks in the Daily show that this spinelessness is likely to continue.

James T. Dugan
Graduate, industrial technology

Changing roles is confusing



KEVIN MOORE

WRITER'S FORUM

Summer is ending and the air on campus is a rich soup of human pheromones. The walks are filled with young people meeting, mating, and otherwise dating... or not. Every year the confusion grows. Acceptable approaches to potential mates diminish.

Changing gender roles leave many young men and women without guidance in proper behavior. And everyone is trying to observe a different etiquette, none of which is truly appropriate to our time and society. This is the result of a paradigm shift.

Perhaps the shift through which our society is currently struggling can be traced back to World War II, but most people set it's beginning in the late '60's. The familiar old pattern of traditional society was swept away and a new pattern is emerging, though not yet fully formed.

One of the most troubling aspects of forming a paradigm is finding new gender roles and setting the societal parameters for finding and forming inter-gender relationships.

The Women's Movement has made significant progress in finding acceptable new role-models and in establishing that a man's role may no longer be dominant. This is all well and good, but it leaves men with very little on which to build a new role. All traditional male roles have been based on dominance in one form or another; without it...

The Men's Movement, such as it is, appears to be little more than a knee-jerk retreat to the dominant role of the past, with more than a little self-pity thrown in for good measure. It holds no real promise of solving the problem at hand.

Men were singularly unprepared for the ramifications of Women's Liberation. The male role in the old paradigm kept men emotionally isolated from each other, and while this is slowly changing, it is still the rule.

Men who confide their emotions to other men are often labeled as gay, regardless of their sexual orientation. This fear of sharing must be one of the first barriers to overcome as men. Doubtless, other barriers will appear, but if we can cleave to the heart of the matter we can work it all out.

Often a man's fundamental biology seems incompatible with the new feminine role. However, any new masculine role must have the male biology as its foundation. It is the essence of what makes us men. If we ignore our fundamental drives, desires and sexual nature, any new role will be hollow and short lived.

Men must begin the long and painful search for a new and acceptable gender role, and liberated women should encourage them in their search. Only when a new male role begins to form can we find mutually acceptable means of meeting in the middle.

Kevin Moore is a Daily staff writer.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

TODAY

ANIMANIACS: showing Patlabor; Giant Robo, Record of Lodoss War, 3p.m. Engineering Auditorium 189. Call Ronnie Kwong 259-9134.

BSM CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Friday Night Fellowship, 7p.m. Call Margaret Allen 294-5767.

CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP: Group discussion, 2:30 p.m. SU Guadalupe Rm. Call Wingfield 252-6876.

DIRECT ACTION ALLIANCE: General body meeting, 7p.m. at the Peace Center, 48 S. 7th St. Call Juan Haro 297-8445.

JAPANESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: First meeting, 1p.m. SU Amaden Rm. Call Hiroyo 294-5302.

JEWISH CAMPUS OUTREACH: Apples and honey for Rosh Hashonah, 11a.m.-1 p.m. SU outside front. Call Ester Riva 263-3246.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION: Apples and honey for Rosh Hashonah, 11a.m.-1 p.m., SU outside front. Call Amos 265-7992.

KOREAN-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: General meeting, 1p.m. SU Pacheco Rm. Call Brian 741-5242.

LDSSA: Carwash, 12:30 p.m. upper parking level LDSSA student center, 66 S. 7th St. Call 286 3313.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Prayer meeting, 12:30 p.m., SU Castanoan Rm. Call Aziz Tarin (510) 785-9169.

PHI DELTA THETA: Live Band 6:30 p.m., 611 S. 8th St. Call 947-9201.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO & ZETA PHI BETA SORORITIES: Annual pool party, 8p.m.-midnight at the SJSU Aquatics Center. Call 924-8777.

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Dance 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m., SU Ballroom. Call Can Phan 450-9399.

Weekend hot spot

Tailgatin' Time

Bring your dogs and briquets over to the Stanford parking lot for the pre-game Spartan blowout

SATURDAY

APPLE COMPUTERS: Newton Expo, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.,11 a.m.- 5 p.m. at the Apple R&D Campus, Cupertino, De Anza and 280. Call (415) 788-8764.

SUNDAY

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY/ THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Mass, 6p.m. at the Campus Ministry Center, 10th and San Carlos, and 8 p.m. at St. Joseph Cathedral, Market and San Fernando. Call Fr. Mark 298-0204.

SIGMA CHI: Broomball, 3:30-5:30 p.m. 284 S. 10th. St. Call Bill 971-2012.

MONDAY

CHI PI SIGMA: Open House,Noon-4 p.m. 230 S. 10th St. Call 998-9113.

JEWISH CAMPUS OUTREACH: Mystical insights on Rosh Hoshana, 7:30 p.m. SU Pacheco Rm. Call Ester Riva 263-3642.

SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN: Art Show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Art Bldg. Call Marla Novo 924-4330.

SIGMA CHI: Bowling with Delta Zeta, 8:30 p.m. 284 S. 10th St. Call Bill 971-2012.

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.

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Universities consider three-year BA degree

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California's university systems are considering a cost-cutting move to spur enrollment by allowing students to earn bachelor's degrees in three years.

"Right now, it's just an idea that's being tossed around in terms of higher education," said Barry Munitz, California State University chancellor.

"It's a way of getting baccalaureate degrees in the hands of students sooner while saving us and them money.

"But at the same time, we're talking about revolutionizing the concept of how people get baccalaureate degrees."

"Right now its just an idea that being talked about as we take a look at the academic quality of the system," said Mike Alva, a spokesman for the University of California system.

Only a handful of schools around the country now formally offer three-year programs, although many allow students who take special high school classes to graduate in that time.

Because of teacher layoffs and deep course cutbacks spawned by California's budget crisis, the average time to earn a BA in the CSU system is six years, and nearly 4 1/2 years in the University of California system.

The CSU system, for example, eliminated 6,500 class sessions over the last two years.

The loss of classes, coupled with hikes in student fees, have prompted thousands to seek their degrees out of state.

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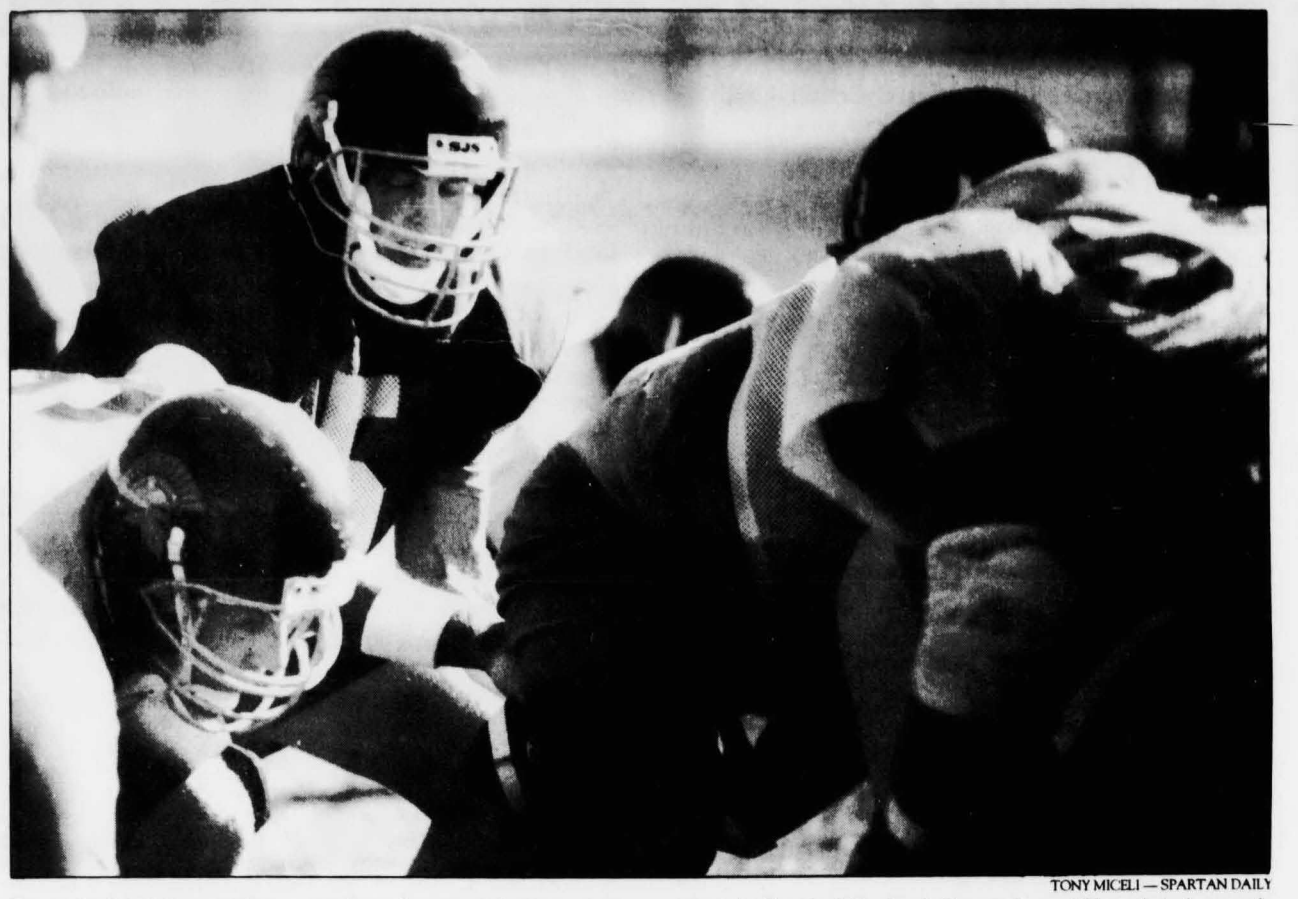


TONY MICELI — SPARTAN DAILY

Quarterback Jeff Garcia takes a snap from the center during practice Thursday as the Spartans gear up for their second game of the season against the Stanford Cardinal. Garcia threw 307 yards in last weeks season opener against Louisville.

Spartans battle Stanford

By Ed Stacy
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

After a disappointing first-game loss to Louisville last Saturday, SJSU's football team is looking to get back on track against a talented, but young Cardinal team at Stanford Stadium this Saturday.

Spartan head coach John Ralston was not impressed with the overall performance of his team against Louisville, yet he was impressed with the way senior quarterback Jeff Garcia brought the team back in the second half.

"He continues to amaze and impress us all," Ralston said of Garcia.

SJSU will work on all phases of its football performance for Saturday's game but will concentrate extensively on the offensive line. Ralston wants to improve their pass protection and run blocking.

The offensive line will be helped this week by the return of senior Nathan DuPree, an All-Big West Conference player last year.

DuPree and two others missed last week's opener while serving a one game suspension for violating team rules.

DuPree led the nation in rushing for the last five games last year, including a school record 286 yards at UNLV.

Stanford hopes its defense will do better against DuPree then the team did last week against the University of Washington, where Napoleon Kaufman ran for 195 yards on 24 carries.

The pass defense for the Cardinal did not do any better last week. After last week's game Stanford ranked 9th in the Pac-10 in pass defense.

Stanford will have its hands full this week trying to defend against Spartan quarterback Jeff Garcia, who threw 307 yards last week.

Stanford will feature (if not start) more freshmen on offense and defense this week, as the team continues to replace the 25 seniors that graduated last year. Bill Walsh, Stanford head coach and SJSU alumnus, thinks experience for the freshmen is the only way for the Cardinal to return to last season's level.

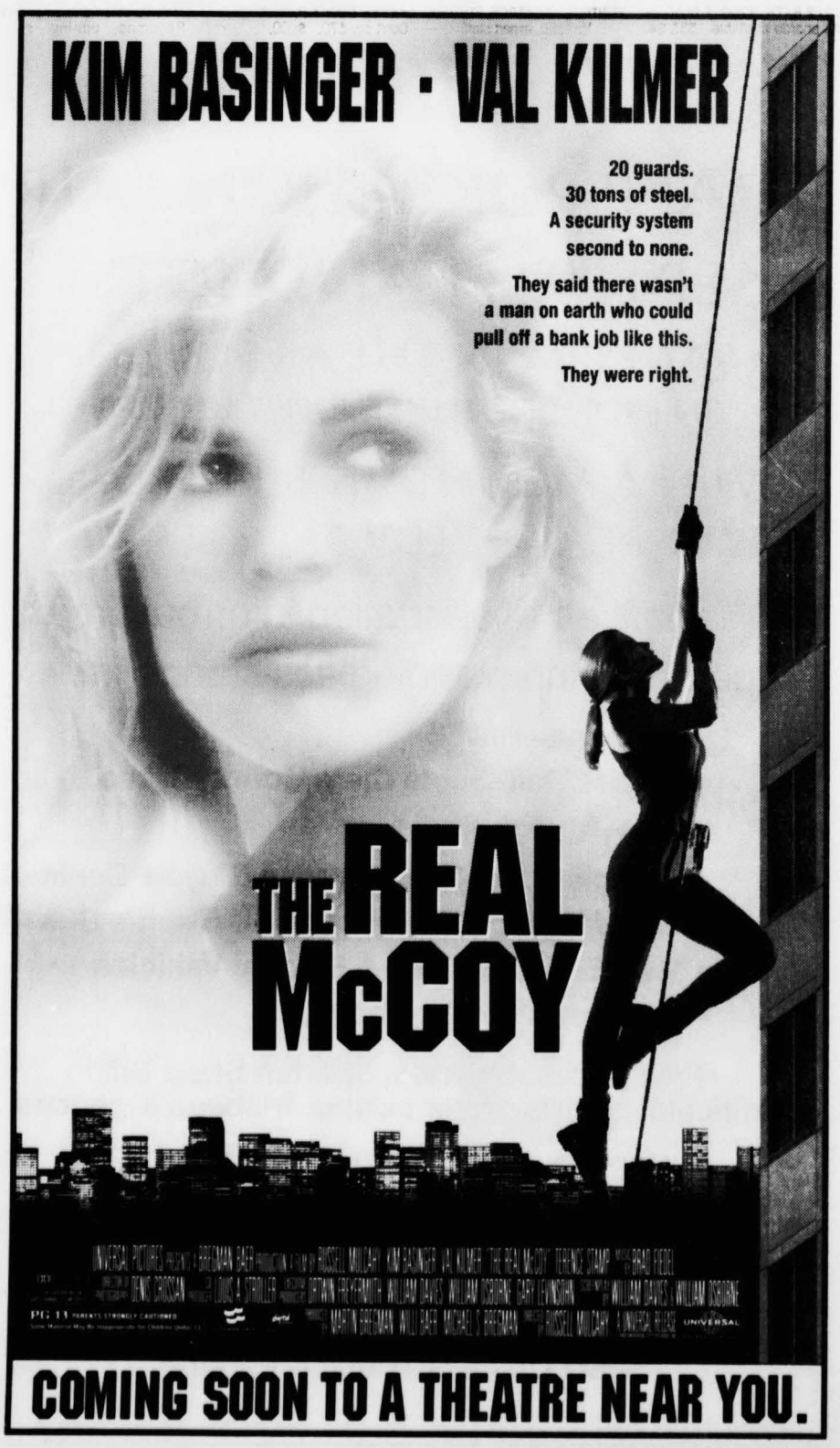
Last year Stanford recorded its first 10-win season since 1940, ending the season tied for the Pac-10 championship — its first since 1971. The Cardinal also finished in the top 10 nationally for only the fifth time in school history.

One player Stanford does have back is senior quarterback Steve Stenstrom. Stenstrom, a two-time honorable mention All-Pac-10 selection, will be making his 23rd straight start Saturday.

Stenstrom has a lot of talented receivers, which should present a good challenge to the Spartan's corps of defensive backs led by junior Dee Grayer.

The players will not be the only ones in competition Saturday. There will also be a friendly competition between coaches Ralston and Walsh.

Although Ralston currently coaches at SJSU, he was the Cardinal head coach for nine years, including three years with an assistant named Bill Walsh.



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Portfolio reviews will be September 20.

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State Watch

California votes to move up its presidential primary

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Legislature approved a bill to make California more of a player in the presidential campaign by moving its primary up by more than two months.

Under the legislation approved 62-12 Wednesday in the Assembly, California's presidential primary would be held on the fourth Tuesday in March instead of in early June. The Senate endorsed the measure last week.

Gov. Pete Wilson, a Republican, has supported the concept of an earlier primary but has not taken a public position on the bill.

"Today we have an opportunity to have a profound effect, not only on the voters of California, but throughout the country," Assemblyman Jim Costa, a Democrat Unless other states also change their primary dates, California will move up to the week before New York's primary but will still follow the Southern states' "Super Tuesday" primaries.

California's primary has been one of the nation's last. By the time it rolls around, candidates usually have commanding leads in both parties.

❶ Israel allows back 200 deported Palestinians

METULLAH, Israel (AP) — More than 180 deported Islamic activists were allowed to return to Israel on Thursday in an overture to Palestinians.

Their return coincided, but was not linked with announcements that Israel and the PLO had recognized each other and would sign an agreement on Palestinian self-rule on Monday in Washington.

A total of 181 Palestinians expelled from the occupied West Bank and Gaza in December left southern Lebanon in Israeli buses whose windows had been whitewashed so nobody could see inside. They left behind 207 other deportees who are to be repatriated within three months, and eight who refused to go home because they feared long jail sentences.

Thursday's repatriations remove a focus of Islamic protests, and could help soften opposition to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's move to accept autonomy in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank city of Jericho.

In Israel, groups of Israeli protesters gathered next to the road to shout and spit at the buses, pounding on their sides as they slowed for a curve near the northern town of Kiryat Shimona.

❷ Murder gives German Vacationers second thoughts about Miami

BONN, Germany (AP) — Travel agent Dieter Jeschke tried to give Miami a good sales pitch. But his customer was no more inclined to fly there than to Sarajevo.

German travel offices said Thursday they're doing their best to rescue Florida's reputation after a German engineer, Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand, was shot dead Wednesday while driving with his pregnant wife from Miami airport.

But the fourth murder of a German in Florida in 10 months has made many Germans wonder if it is safe to visit the state, and has led to some rebookings.

"No one should have to risk getting killed just because they're traveling down the wrong street," said Otto Schneider, head of the German Association of Tourist Agencies, which represents 2,300 travel agencies throughout the country.

The association has scheduled an emergency meeting next week to discuss what to tell worried clients about Florida.

"Tourist offices are wondering whether they can sell tickets to Florida in good conscience," Schneider said.

"Go to St. Petersburg. Go to Orlando. Go to (Florida's) west coast. But don't go to Miami," he said in a telephone interview from Frankfurt.

❸ Oldest image of Dragon said to be found

BEIJING (AP) — The oldest known image of a dragon, the legendary symbol of Chinese nationality, was recently discovered in cliff paintings dating back 10,000 years in north-central China, an official report said Thursday.

The painting was found on a cliff in the southwestern corner of Shanxi province. It was surrounded by images of a female deer carrying a young deer on her back and of a hybrid of the body of a fish with deer horns, Xinhua News Agency said.

Archaeologists found another cliff painting showing the image of a nude goddess that was a combination of the goddesses of heaven and Earth.

❹ Government loses majority, resigns

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The conservative government resigned and called early elections Thursday after two defections this week deprived it of a majority in parliament.

Premier Constantine Mitsotakis submitted his resignation to President Constantine Caramanlis shortly after a second legislator defected, leaving his New Democracy Party with only 150 seats in the 300-member Parliament.

Mitsotakis, who will remain as head of an interim government, said an election date would be announced later. Interior Minister Yannis Kefaloyannis told reporters that possible dates were Oct. 10 or 17.

Elections had been scheduled for April, at the end of the government's four-year term.

The government lost its majority when Theodore Simbilides quit the governing party and proclaimed himself an independent at the urging of former conservative Foreign Minister Andonis Samaras. Another deputy defected Tuesday.

Samaras resigned from Parliament last October and formed the Political Spring party in June.

He has accused Mitsotakis of not taking a hard enough stance in opposing international recognition for the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia.

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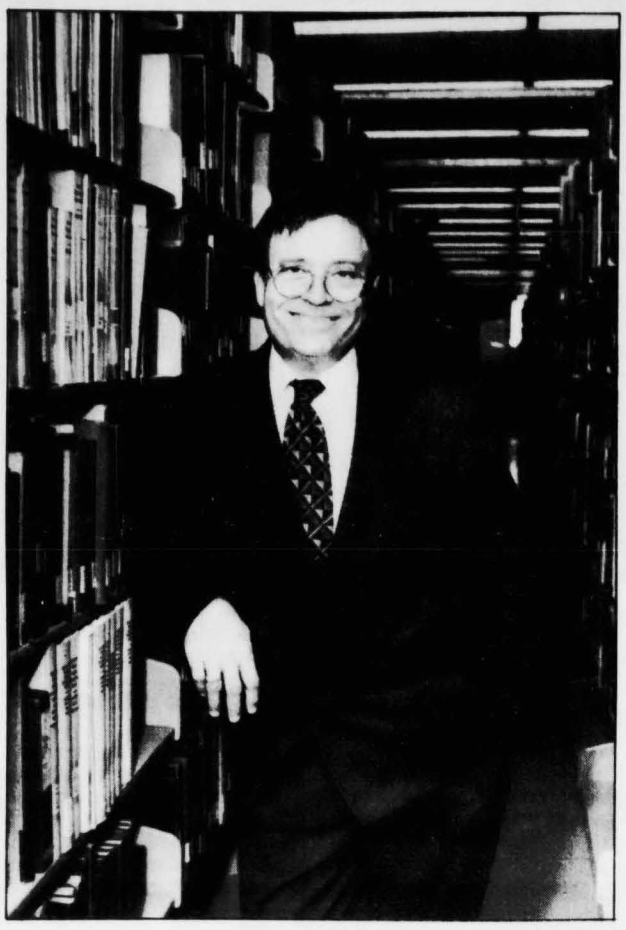
From page 1



MONIQUE SCHOENFELD—SPARTAN DAILY

Stuart Sutton was recently appointed director of the university's School of Library and Information Science.

Bates said the five schools under fire had high numbers of female students and were mainly service oriented.

Sutton said the actions of the UCLA administration were typical of a research institution.

He said a typical administration tended to cut costs on programs and schools with no powerful or important alumni.

"The major research institutions such as Berkeley, Columbia and Harvard do not look kindly on their professional schools now," Sutton said. "Neither Berkeley nor UCLA would ever suggest closing their law schools for obvious reasons."

Sutton said alumni would rebel against any closure of law schools because they have power, money and influence. He said the CSU system is different from the UC system in many ways.

Sutton said second-tier institutions, like the CSU system, have a different outlook on the service-oriented schools because the CSU is about teaching people how to work in the real world and industries.

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Retreat—

From page 1

versity in 1989. The survey will be implemented in spring. Students at SJSU will be polled as to their likes and dislikes of campus services. Batt hopes to refine student services to accommodate most of the students needs.

The student services budget has been cut by 20 percent, but there are still the same number of students that need services. We need to get more services out of our budget, Batt said.

Ron Barrett, Student Union executive director, accompanied his staff on a retreat to Cupertino last May. This one-day, 20-person retreat cost $3,316, just one expense out the $6,000 Student Union staff development budget

The goal of retreats is to hear all ideas without making people feel uncomfortable, and not set policies. This is best accomplished in a relaxed atmosphere and away from all distractions and interruptions, says Barrett.

Implementation of ideas introduced at the retreats is discussed in more detail at a follow-up meeting. Progress on projects is reported to the departmental directors who then report the progress to Batt.

According to Batt, these meetings were closed to the public because no business was discussed.

Notice of the A.S. retreat was posted in its offices in the Student Union. The retreat is open to students

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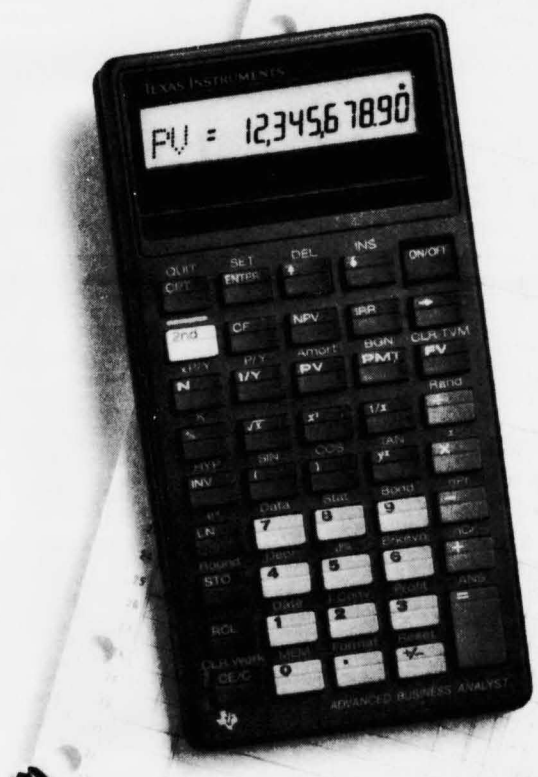

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