

In Sports...



See story on page 6.

SJSU's swimming team gets ready to dive into Big West competition

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

In Forum...

What would happen if an ethnic studies class replaced 100W? Should the process for selecting jurors be changed? See page 2.



Volume 101, Number 37

Wednesday, October 20, 1993

Showing their true colors



ANDY BARRON-SPARTAN DAILY

Lueinda O'Sullivan and the SJSU color-guard prepare for Homecoming on the upper level of the Event Center on Monday. The color-guard will perform during the Homecoming festivities which take place throughout the week.

Senate backs Evans on smoking ban

By Jane Montes
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Contracts signed before the semester started will keep students who live in the dorms smoking — even though the campus is enforcing a new no smoking policy.

A new policy for the CSU system went into effect August 1. It prohibits smoking in university buildings.

Although it is already being enacted, there is some question over whether the ban should cover all the buildings on campus.

Evans signed the new ban and later rescinded his signature because of concerns about the legalities of banning smoking in the residence halls.

After review by the executive committee of the Academic Senate, the residence halls are exempt from the proposed on-campus smoking policy because of contracts that the residents signed before the semester.

According to Dean Batt,

vice president of student affairs, it is not known how long the residence halls will remain a permissible smoking area.

Smokers who live in the residence halls may smoke in their rooms with permission from their roommates but not in the "common areas," which are recreation or study areas. However, according to Charlie Thompson, associate resident director of Allen Hall, a dorm room becomes a common area if the resident chooses to leave the door open.

Batt said all state-owned buildings have to be smoke-free according to the Legislative Counsel Digest. This includes all buildings on campus.

Only students in the residence halls are allowed to smoke.

"Because residents in the halls signed a contract it would be extremely difficult

See **SMOKING**, page 6

Fair offers a helping hand

By Shari Kaplan
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

As part of the schedule of events for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, the Prevention Education Program (PEP) Center is sponsoring a multicultural resource fair in the Student Union on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

According to Student Affairs Coordinator Harriet Pila, the idea behind the fair is to let students know there are places to turn, on campus or in the community, that can help answer questions or help them handle drug, alcohol and social problems.

"We sometimes forget that we have an incredibly diverse population," she said.

"There are many culturally sensitive resources available."

Information tables will feature at least 18 organizations and agencies, such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Striving Black Brothers and Sisters, Asian Americans for Community Involvement, Al-Anon/Alateen and the SJSU Women's Resource Center.

According to Pila, this is the first time in the three years that the PEP-sponsored fair included a multicultural focus.

Flasher reported near dorms

Spartan Daily Staff Report

Early Monday morning, university police received a reported about an indecent exposure incident on the north side of San Salvador Street, between Seventh and Eighth streets.

According to police records, the suspect is a Hispanic man, about 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs approximately 165 pounds. He is about 30 years old and was last seen wearing gray pants, a gray shirt and tennis shoes.

The incident happened at 1:35 a.m. and was reported to university police around 2:30 that afternoon.

Food bazaar brings out campus culture

Homecoming event continues 32 years of university tradition

By Bryan Cotton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If you're looking for a change from fast food restaurants and meals in the dining commons, you can stop by the International Food Bazaar.

The bazaar will be today and tomorrow on Seventh Street from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The bazaar is a homecoming event in which campus organizations prepare and sell food and drinks from various cultures. The event has been an SJSU tradition for 32 years.

"It's a chance for the student population at large to get in contact with a variety of foods throughout the world," said Brian Griggs, Associated Students director of intercultural affairs.

Thirteen organizations will participate in this year's event, selling food ranging from Thai

barbecued chicken to sushi.

The Akbayan Club, a campus Filipino organization, has been participating in the event since 1977.

"The food bazaar provides the student body with awareness that there are international groups here and they can actually be aware of the diversity of San Jose State," said Teddy Pacheco, Akbayan director of cultural affairs.

The International Organization Packaging Professionals will participate in the event for the second time this year. IOPP encourages people to recycle their utensils during the event.

"Last year we put up recycling bins," said IOPP Secretary Christina Lim. "We used polystyrene plates and plastic cups. We also took cans from other organizations and gave them to a homeless man."

Lim said the organization plans to recycle again this year.

Participation in the food bazaar is important to organizations in different ways. While the event serves as a major fund-raiser for some organizations, being recognized is important to others.

"I don't think we really make a lot of money," Lim said. "We (still) got involved because traditionally, the industrial kinds of clubs don't participate in campus-wide affairs. We wanted to get more involved on campus."

For Akbayan club members, the event allows them to share food aspects in Filipino culture.

"The food bazaar allows San Jose State students to actively see Filipino culture," said Emmeil Davis, Akbayan direc-

tor of political affairs.

"One thing I like about (the bazaar) is that the people in our line for the food are not only Filipinos, but it's everyone," he said. "That way we can show our culture and what we have to offer to everyone else, and (other cultures) do the same."

Griggs expects about 3,500 students to attend the event.

Planning the event was hard for Griggs. His position requires him to be chair of the A.S. Students Intercultural Committee, which puts on the bazaar.

The planning process included getting permission to use Seventh Street, getting organizations to participate, and making sure booths were set up for the organizations.



Pointing towards success



MONIQUE SCHOENFELD-SPARTAN DAILY

SJSU's Jerry Reese celebrates his touchdown in the Sept. 11 game against Stanford. Reese and teammate Brian Lundy are the top Spartan wide receivers and lead the team in touchdowns and receptions. See story on page 4.

Service helps students reach out and touch sales

By Kira Ratmanský
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Match-making services are considered perfect for dating, but now students can snuggle up with an inexpensive textbook by calling a service number.

With The Book Exchange, former SJSU student Jonathan Resendez offers students a chance to set prices on school books to buy or sell. The whole process can be done by calling a 900-number to sell a book and an 800-number to buy one.

To sell a book at 1-900-454-SALE costs \$1.50 per minute, but Resendez says normally the call will not exceed \$3.

"It was designed so students can list up to 10 books in two minutes," he said.

The phone service is also available 24 hours a day, so students can call anytime, he said.

Karen Ries, a manager at Robert's Bookstore, said Resendez is not the first to start a book exchange program.

She said, however, that she had not heard of a student starting a phone exchange program until now.

"A lot of things were tried on this campus," she said. "I don't know how successful they've been."

Ries said there could be problems with the phone exchange. Professors often request the latest book edition for their classes, she said.

Ries said the phone service may miss information about the book's new edition date, which is important.

Ries also said the bookstore always takes a risk at losing and gaining money because professors may change their mind about the book they use at the last minute.

Without the bookstore, the student is going to take a risk, she said.

Resendez said he hopes to eliminate any confusion with his service because it has a special feature. To list and buy a book on the service, a student needs to know its ISBN number. Every edition of a textbook has a different ISBN number.

For example, the second edition would have a different ISBN number than the fourth edition would. Students would know what edition they

See **EXCHANGE**, page 6

Editorial

Change process of jury selection

The jury members in the Reginald Denny beating trial dropped like flies, to use an old cliché.

The jury selection needs to be improved so that no more jurors drop like, well, jurors. The jury selection created the problem in the first place.

As of today, five jurors out of the twelve did not remain in the jury box. A judge removed a juror because the other members of the jury considered her unfit to deliberate properly.

One of the jurors said the removed juror might have had Alzheimer's Disease. After long, tumultuous deliberations, the jury acquitted the defendants on all more serious charges and voted the defendants guilty on some of the lesser charges.

The lawyers on both sides love dull-witted people on the jury because, then, the lawyers can tell the jurors what to think and how to think. In drunken driving cases, the defender's lawyers typically try to select men with "beer bellies" because they believe such men might have some sympathy for the drunk driver.

Overall, the lawyers try to avoid people with college degrees because they tend to ask questions and prove the most difficult to sway. Of course, we have nothing against competency but the lawyers try to avoid competent jurors as well.

We must change the jury selection system to better reflect competency and intelligence. One change should involve mutual selections by both the prosecutor and the defender. To be sure, they might not see eye-to-eye but they will have to work together until an agreement is reached. The competent jurors will sit on the case instead of "lawyers' favorites."

The second change will ensure the judge gets to ask questions as well. In the current system, they do not question the potential jurors and the lawyers try to avoid having the judges do so because they know the judges ask questions with different emphases.

The third idea involves increased duty pay. The current pay is \$3.50 a day so the more capable, potential jurors attempt to avoid the duty. An elevated daily salary would assure the potential jurors (and their employers) they might only lose some money, not a lot.

The jury selection process needs reforms because if too many jurors drop out of the jury, a mistrial occurs. The typical jury has 12 people, plus four alternatives. Although most cases do not have as many mishaps as the Denny trial, we need to reform the selection process to insure that no more jurors drop like dead birds and no more people attempt to evade jury duty.

ARTISTS NEEDED

The SPARTAN DAILY is looking for artists for the Forum page. Please submit five political cartoons with your name and phone number to Dwight Bentel Hall room 209.

Artists must have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have strong positions on issues.

Drawings will be reviewed by the editors and current artists.

Artists will be notified by phone.

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San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149. Phone: (408) 924-5280.



MARTIN GEE—SPARTAN DAILY

Commas before culture, please

Replace 100W with an ethnic studies class? Duh!! Are you kidding?

For those of you who don't pick up the Daily on a regular basis, Oct. 8's issue featured an editorial suggesting an ethnic studies requirement could be gradually phased in as the 100W requirement was phased out.

Am I the only one who finds this proposal preposterous?

I have two reasons for this opinion.

First off: According to the editorial, the main argument for dropping the 100W requirement is that "language proficiency should be a given when completing English 1B."

In a perfect world, all students would know how to identify a direct object, the format for a research paper and the proper way to proofread. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

For example, how many of you really feel comfortable with grammar? Can you parse a sentence? Do you not only know the nominative and objective cases but how to use them?

I'm not asking you this to get on your case. I'm asking you this to reinforce the importance of 100W.

I've spoken to a lot of people who took the English 1A and 1B courses at SJSU and they all have one thing in common: Not one of them remembers learning grammar as part of the course.

Perhaps instructors believe we've learned grammar in elementary and high school. Speaking as a product of the California school system, I remember one quarter of grammar studies (first year in high school). That's all. No more. If not for my foreign language

studies, I wouldn't know the difference between a clause and a phrase. No foolin'.

I suppose these people believe they don't need 100W because the English classes should teach you language proficiency. I also suppose that they haven't picked up a course catalogue lately.

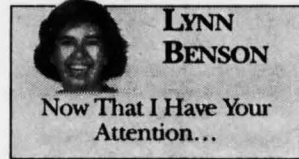
100W's purpose is not to teach language proficiency. The journalism department defines their 100W course as "Advanced composition to improve competency in writing for mass media."

If you're already competent in this field, then why bother going to school anymore? But, if you don't know how to write a cover letter, compose a resume or do research, 100W is your last-ditch place to learn these things before you graduate.

100W is a vital part of any major. If you cannot write in the style of your chosen profession, you won't get very far. One woman I spoke with said that her lab professors complained that her lab reports read like novels. If your professors are complaining about how you write, just wait until you get out into the real world. Perhaps 100W is more important than you'd like to believe.

It's not just the idea of dropping the 100W requirement that bothers me, though. It's the idea of adding the ethnic studies requirement in the first place.

I've looked through the Fall 1993 schedule of classes. Advanced GE Courses are listed on page 45. Three of the five categories feature ethnic studies classes — classes ranging from Society and the Mexican American, Mideast Tradition, Ethnic American Literature, Legacy of



Asia to something listed as Ethnic/Relig/Cnflct.

Consequently, if you want to learn about other cultures and ethnicities, you can choose to take these classes. You can take nine units all about the culture or cultures of your choice. Go ahead. Nobody's stopping you.

But, if you want to hone your skills, to become a better writer and to dazzle job interviewers with your fantastic writing samples, 100W is the place to learn this.

If 100W is dropped in favor of an ethnic studies requirement, I foresee a future in which we know a lot about other cultures, but can't figure out how to write a position paper, a press release, or a brief... let alone know where the commas are supposed to go.

Incidentally, those of you who missed the Bliss Ninnies at the Pub last Thursday night missed a fantastic show. The music was great, the people were cool, and even the guys could dance. You can partially redeem yourself by attending the Old Dead Bug concert at the Pub on Thursday night, Oct. 28. There's no cover charge, so you 21-and-over folks have no excuse. I'll see you there.

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

Campus Viewpoint
Diatribes was contradictory

Editor:

I nearly dismissed the venomous letter that appeared on Thursday, Oct. 14, ("Stop generalizing") but then was afraid that everyone would take the same approach. I felt that Clark McBride's ugly diatribe should at least be acknowledged for its embarrassingly contradictory reasoning.

He appears concerned over the generalizing that occurs in the SPARTAN DAILY, then displays a wonderful example of that very effect with his list of people that he holds in obvious disdain ("pinko-liberal, vegetarian tree-huggers").

I applaud his concern for keeping this institution of higher education a place for nurturing growth, replacing "little minds that like to tear down."

However, I am uncertain whether name calling, as noted above, or in his suggestion of changing the name of the SPARTAN DAILY to the Spartan Spewage is inconsistent with his goals.

Mr McBride wears his hate on his sleeve, with his notions of people he has been taught to hate, as he spouts the rhetoric of the likes of Limbaugh and Helms, unfiltered, untouched by higher thought level processing.

The groups in question that were once compliant and silent have found their voices and will never be silent again. The silent complicity that gave the prestige and privilege to a select group is vanishing.

The benefits that came only from being white and male has been a very difficult vestige to shed for those who have profited from this system. Eventually, however, everyone will have to understand that human rights are for all humans.

The right-wing use of the term "politically correct" to object to every mention of anything that denotes equality or progress has become tiresome.

In none of the articles Mr. McBride quoted did the authors refer to themselves as correct, politically or otherwise. They stated facts and expressed opinions. The inference to correctness was made only by Mr. McBride.

Any university can provide an opportunity to think for yourself, to examine previously held beliefs and question their relevance in 1993. Here at San Jose State, our opportunities are limited only by the limits of your courage to examine yourself honestly and examine what it is you really fear. Dare to think for yourself, Mr. McBride. Dare to learn. Dare to grow up.

James McGrath
senior, psychology

Forum Page Policies

The SPARTAN DAILY provides a daily Forum to promote 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's box in the newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209, or to the information booth in the Student Union.

Articles may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, The SPARTAN DAILY, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

Articles may be faxed to (408) 924-3282.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, daytime phone number, signature and major. Although not encouraged, names may be withheld upon request.

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5 inch computer disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always bring a print-out of your submission.

Submissions become the property of the SPARTAN DAILY and will be edited for grammar, libel and length.

Categories available to non-Daily staff members are:

- Campus Viewpoint: 300 to 500 word essays on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

- Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to a certain issue or point of view. If they are longer, they may be edited for length.

Other articles appearing on this page are:

Reporters or Editor's forum:

- Opinion pieces written by the staff writers or editors which do not necessarily reflect the majority views of the SPARTAN DAILY, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU. Reporters are prohibited from writing opinions on issues they have covered for news stories.

- Staff Editorials: These are unsigned opinion pieces that express the majority opinion of the editorial board of the SPARTAN DAILY.

Controversy Corner

Equal opportunity laws guarantee everyone the same chance for the same job.

Should such laws exist, or are they unnecessary?

Tell us about it. Write a letter to the editor. You might even get published.

Nicole Padellan
A.S. Director of Ethnic Affairs
Chair, Multicultural Committee

SpartaGuide

The San Jose State calendar

TODAY

ARTIST IN MINORITY: Meeting, 12:40p.m., HGH 103 (Studio Theater). Call Tosh 971-9163

A.S. MULTICULTURAL COMMITTEE: Meeting, 7:30p.m., Multicultural Center, Student Union. Call Nicole Padellan 924-6240

A.S. LEISURE SERVICES: Spartaerobics Section #2, sign-ups Oct. 20-Nov. 19. Call Cheryl Selewacz 924-5960 or 924-5950

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY/THE NEWMAN COMMUNITY: Moral decision making, 7-9p.m., Campus Ministry Center, 10th & San Carlos St. Call Fr. Mark 298-0204

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT:

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW PREPARATION, 12:30p.m., Costanoan, Student Union

INTEL EMPLOYER PRESENTATION, 12:30-2p.m., Almaden Room, Student Union

LAUNCHING YOUR JOB SEARCH CAMPAIGN, 2:30p.m., Costanoan Room, Student Union

CO-OP ORIENTATION, 6p.m., Almaden Room, Student Union. Call 924-6033

COUNSELING SERVICES: Academic advising, 4-6:45p.m., Administration Bldg, Rm 201(4-5p.m.) lobby (5-6:45p.m.). Call 924-5910

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY: Seminar, Edward Weiss, MD, "Acupuncture, it really works: discussion and demonstration," 1:30p.m., DH 135. Call 924-4900

DISABLED STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Meeting, 12:30p.m., Montalvo Room, Student Union. Call Denise 297-7393

ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE CENTER: Rainforest Awareness Week North America's Last Tropical Rainforest: The Selva Lacondona of Southern Mexico, 12:30-1:30p.m., Washington Square Hall, room 109. Call Jennifer Cole 924-5467

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Information tables, 9a.m.-2p.m., Student Union. Call 924-3508

RE-ENTRY: Brown bag lunch, guest speaker from Women's Resource Center, 12-1:30p.m., Pacheco Room, Student Union

SJSU CAMPUS ACTION: Wednesday Nite Cinema, "Sleepless in Seattle," 6 & 9p.m., Student Union Ballroom. Call 924-6261

THURSDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Nightlife, 8p.m., Music 150. Call Ken Riker 224-5669

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Resume Critique, 2:30-3:45p.m., Costanoan Room, Student Union. Call 924-6033

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 203. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

News Room.....(408) 924-3280
Fax924-3282

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Governor, legislature, other lobbyists take beating in trial tapes

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Pete Wilson, the Legislature, some individual lawmakers and most lobbyists all got unflattering reviews in taped conversations played to jurors in the latest Capitol corruption trial.

One of the defendants, former powerhouse lobbyist Clay Jackson, called Wilson "some what inept" during a 1991 conversation and complained that the governor had "folded on everything he's committed to so far."

Wilson's staff has "one serious problem," Jackson told then-Sen. Alan Robbins, D-Van Nuys.

Career Planning & Placement: Interviewing for Success, 12:30p.m., Almaden Room, Student Union. Call 924-6033

EDCO 004: Speakers Bureau, open to all students, 9-10:15a.m. & 10:30-11:45a.m., Umunhum Room, Student Union. Call Donna Bender or Kathy Field 733-2746

E.R.C., S.A.F.E.R., A.S. PROGRAM BOARD: Rainforest Awareness Week, Project, slide show, music, poetry & art, 7-9p.m., Loma Prieta Room, Student Union. Call Jennifer Cole 924-5467

ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE CENTER: Rainforest Awareness project with Kevin Russell & Andrea Caruso, 7-9p.m., Loma Prieta Room, Student Union. Call Joan Warren 559-3320

GALA: Safe sex fun & games, 4:30-6:30p.m., Guadalupe Room, Student Union. Call 236-2002

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Information tables, 9a.m.-2p.m., Student Union. Call 924-3508

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION: Meeting, "Motivation," 5:30p.m., Taqueria, 330 Third St. Call Laurie 251-1152

JEWISH CAMPUS OUTREACH: Talmud-Jewish Oral Tradition, 8:15p.m., 3070 Louis Rd., Palo Alto. Call Rabbi Levin (415) 424-9800 or Ester Riva Kokin 263-3246

PREDENTAL CLUB: Meeting, 1:30p.m., DH 352. Call Arnel 729-3120

PREVENTION EDUCATION EDUCATION PROGRAM: NCAAW '93 Multicultural Resource Fair, 9a.m.-2p.m., 1st floor, Student Union. Call 924-5945

SJSU HOMECOMING & NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS: Non-Alcoholic Beverage Contest, 8:30p.m., Dining Commons. Call Rolanda Pollard 924-6243

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS: Guest speaker, award winning environmental journalist Tom Harris, 7:30p.m., Washington Square Hall, Room 207. Call Frank Schiavo 924-5466

STUDENT AFFILIATION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESPECT: General meeting to discuss recycling, education, Rainforest Awareness Week, 6p.m., Washington Square Hall, Room 115. Call Jennifer Cole 924-5467

STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHER'S ASSOC: BBQ, open to all, 12:30-1:30p.m., 7th St. BBQ area. Call Pamela 924-3787

TABIA: Long Time Since Yesterday by P.J. Gibson, 8p.m., Studio Theatre HGH. Call 924-4551

THEATRE ARTS/DANCE: Dance-works, Oct 23 & 24, 8p.m., SPX 219 (Dance Studio Theatre). Call Elizabeth Price 924-5041

Homecoming court selected

Spartan Daily Staff Report

The royal court for Saturday's homecoming festivities was announced Monday night at an alcohol awareness program held in the Loma Prieta Room of the Student Union.

Alcohol awareness is the theme for this year's event.

Nominated for Homecoming Queen are:

- Megan Luddy, a senior in nursing
- Linda Sarsfield, a junior in liberal studies

- Jennifer Noel Schweitzer, a junior in liberal studies
- Julie Anne Williams, a senior in psychology and behavioral science

The nominees for Homecoming King are:

- Greg Barr, a senior in public relations
- John Voralik, a junior in accounting

The court was selected from a group of applicants who had to go through an interview process. The committee in charge of

selecting the court consisted of six members, four from the alumni association and two from administration.

There will be a separate panel to select the two winners, but no information on who or how many they are could be released so that it may remain confidential to the nominees.

The criteria for selecting the court and the winners is based on community service, campus involvement, academic achievement and awards and honors.

According to Catherine Tripp, last year's Homecoming Queen, this is far from a popularity contest since it is based solely on academic achievement and community service.

The winners will be announced at halftime of Saturday's 6 p.m. football game between the Spartans and the Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech.

Beta Zeta won the overall homecoming competition by placing first in the poster competition and canned food drive.

Do you have an opinion?
Write a letter to the editor.

Nuclear fuel stored at Mare Island because of flap over Idaho site

VALLEJO (AP) — Storing spend fuel from a nuclear submarine at Mare Island Naval Shipyard poses no threat to the surrounding community, military officials said.

Fuel from the USS Baton Rouge is being stored here because of a judge's order stopping shipments to the usual storage site, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The 360-foot nuclear submarine docked at Mare Island on Monday to start a deactivation process, said base spokesman Richard Bruckopoulos. Part of that procedure, expected to last about nine months, includes removing the radioactive fuel.

There have been no accidents or leaks from the containers in the 500 times they have been shipped over the past 35 years, he said.

Bruckopoulos said Navy policy prevented him from disclosing any details about the fuel. Mare Island, scheduled for closure in April 1996, repairs and overhauls Navy vessels. It and other bases sent spent radioactive fuel to the Idaho lab until June, when a federal judge halted shipments pending the completion of an environmental study for the facility.

The federal government has filed an appeal, but arguments are not expected to be presented for about five months.

"Until the situation in Idaho is resolved, fuel will be maintained at the site," Bruckopoulos said.

A nuclear submarine's reactor contains 25 to 30 million curies of radiation, according to Hans Kristensen, a researcher at Greenpeace International. The Chernobyl disaster released 50 million curies.

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Man pleads in student kidnap case

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — A 24-year-old man pleaded no contest to charges in the 1992 kidnap and sexual assault of a University of California student kept shackled in a coffin-like box.

Eric Alden Panizzon also pleaded no contest Friday to soliciting the beating of a jailhouse informant. He could face life in prison.

Prosecutors said Panizzon

stalked and kidnapped Ryan Curtis, 20, in September 1992. Panizzon took Curtis at gunpoint to Panizzon's home in the wealthy Hope Ranch neighborhood, where he kept the captive in the tool box for a day and then in a tool shed.

Panizzon sexually assaulted the shackled Curtis several times, said Santa Barbara County Deputy District Attorney Dar-ryl Perlin.

Romantic Getaway Weekend

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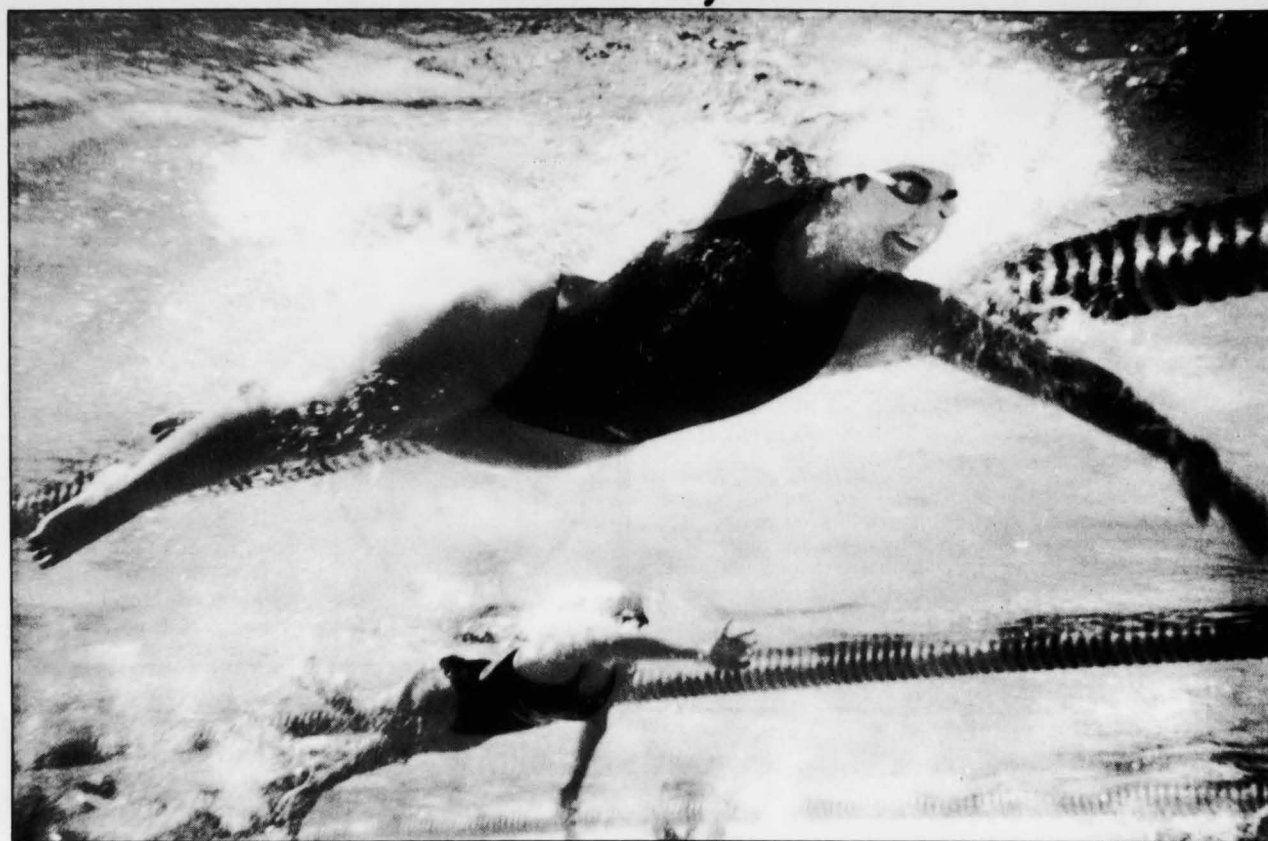
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Swim team ready to make waves in Big West



Heather Toner, front, warms up during practice Tuesday. Toner, a sophomore, competes in the 1,000-meter and 500-meter free style.

By Kristin Lomax
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

SJSU women's swim team plans to make waves and some major improvements for the 1993-94 season.

Last year the Spartans ended the season with a 2-10 record. This year, with new Assistant Coach Brian Nabeta and promising new swimmers, the team hopes to improve its record.

"I see a greatly improved team right now," Head Coach RoseAnn Benson said. "We have been in the Big West cellar for so long, but this year I think we can pull ahead of New Mexico State and U.C. Irvine."

Benson is confident that her swimmers will have a promising season with certain standout swimmers already showing encouraging strokes. She mentions Kana Shibuya, who held the fastest time in five individual events last season, and Nicole Gagnon and Susie Bond as a few of these swimmers.

Heidi Stigum, coming back from serious back and shoulder injuries, and Justine Webb are among those mentioned who are expected to take off in the new season.

"The past few seasons have been real tough on the swim-

mers," Benson said. "It's hard to have a lot of pride when you are at the bottom. Our goal this year is to gain that pride in ourselves and the team. They should be proud to be Spartans."

The team practices every afternoon and has some 6:30 a.m. practices as well. Benson and Nabeta are working with all 23 girls to get the times down and the confidence up.

Benson stresses the importance of her two assistant coaches, Nabeta and Women's Diving Coach Jack Taylor.

"I feel very comfortable if I ever can't make practice that things will run very smoothly," Benson said. "Brian is a senior national qualifier from BYU and has much to offer his new team. Jack has a lot of talent to work with, and we are both excited to see so many girls show interest in diving."

Nabeta is hopeful that the Spartans will improve under his leadership. He sees a team that has a great deal of potential, and if led right, could go very far within their conference.

"Being here has enabled me to help a school to get up to caliber," Nabeta said. "I can help them rebuild their program and become a real threat to their competition."

SJSU's Dynamic Duo



Wide receivers Jerry Reese, left, and Brian Lundy lead the Spartans in receptions and touchdowns.

"A question mark for Jerry (at the start of the season) was his consistency. But he has gone beyond my expectations."

"He is making strong strides and showing great improvement. The sky is the limit for Brian's future."

—Craig Moropoulos
SJSU receivers coach
on Jerry Reese
and Brian Lundy.

The Spartan receivers are a defense's nightmare

By Ed Stacy
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

They are one of the best receiving tandems in the Bay Area. They are number one and two on their team in receptions. They wear the numbers 80 and 82, and number 80 has the initials J.R.

No, they are not Jerry Rice and John Taylor of the San Francisco 49ers. They are SJSU's dynamic duo of Brian Lundy and Jerry Reese.

These Spartan receivers have a recipe for success that mixes speed, agility, courage (to go over the middle) and intelligence with a dash of attitude and a whole bunch of confidence.

They have turned their athletic ability into a nightmare for opposing defenses.

But, football is not the only thing that defines Reese and Lundy; they both have difficult majors and take their academics very seriously.

Lundy, a sophomore in business management, has set lofty goals for himself on the field but does not want them to get in the way of his education.

"I don't want to get so wrapped up in football that I forget about school," Lundy said. "I want to graduate and put this scholarship to use."

If Lundy's freshman year is any indication, he will need his business degree to help him count the money he is going to make.

Lundy capped an excellent freshman year (38 receptions for 679 yards) by being named a First-team Freshman All-American.

Receivers Coach Craig Moropoulos believes there is no limit to what Lundy can achieve at SJSU.

"He is making strong strides and showing great improve-

ment," Moropoulos said. "The sky is the limit for Brian's future."

Half-way into his sophomore year Lundy is already 11th on the all-time receiving yards for SJSU. At his current pace Lundy should overtake Stacey Bailey (1978-81) and become SJSU's leader in career receiving yards sometime during his junior season.

In six games this season, Lundy has 30 receptions for 493 yards and four touchdowns.

Reese, a junior public relations major, has had a more difficult rise to the top of the Spartan depth chart.

His first two years were hindered by nagging injuries that prevented Reese from reaching his potential.

"A question mark for Jerry (at the start of the season) was his consistency," Moropoulos said. "But he has gone beyond my expectations."

Every thing seemed to come together for Reese during the Cal game when he caught five passes for 107 yards and a touchdown.

Since then he has been a model of consistency adding seven catches and two touchdowns in the last two games.

Moropoulos credits Reese's work ethic for his improvement. Reese thinks it is the result of getting those injuries behind him. Whatever the reason, Reese has been a big boost to SJSU's offense.

Reese has 19 receptions for 304 yards this season. He also leads the team with five touchdowns.

Another result of Reese's emergence is that opposing defense's cannot double team Lundy, therefore allowing him to take advantage of one-on-one situations. The thought of

other teams having to cover these receivers man-to-man excites Lundy and Reese.

"When they (the other team) have to go man-to-man it's going to be real nasty," Reese said while Lundy listened with a huge smile on his face.

With the competition involved in major college football, it is easy for these two stars to be envious of each other. But that is not the case. Both players have said they get almost as excited watching the other score a touchdown as they do scoring themselves.

They are also quick to give credit to the rest of the team for their success. This includes quarterback Jeff Garcia, who Lundy thinks is easily the best among the Bay Area's big three college quarterbacks—Cal's Dave Barr and Stanford's Steve Stenstrom, and the Spartan defensive backs.

"Our DBs are good. Playing against them makes us better," Reese said.

Cornerback Dee Grayer also thinks that Lundy and Reese make the defensive backs better.

"Yeah it's competitive out there," Grayer said. "We talk a lot. They (Lundy and Reese) talk a lot. It goes back and forth. We don't like to let them beat us in practice."

"They are better than any receivers we've faced this year," Grayer added.

Another key to Lundy and Reese's success is their concentration.

One of the hardest things to do in football is to catch a ball over the middle when you know you're going to get hit.

But Lundy has a simple philosophy when it comes to catching the ball while getting hit.

"If your going to get hit, you might as well catch the ball," Lundy said.

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Text of jury instruction read by judge as panel resumed deliberations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At the request of the prosecution and defense in the Reginald Denny beating trial, Superior Court Judge John Ouderkirk repeated this instruction to jurors before they resumed deliberations today.

"You must base your decision on the facts and the law. You have two duties to perform."

"First, you must determine the facts from the evidence received in the trial and not from any other source. A fact is something proved directly or circumstantially by the evidence or by stipulation. A stipulation is an agreement between attorneys regarding the facts."

"Second, you must apply the law that I state to you to the facts as you determine them and in this way arrive at your verdict and any finding you are instructed to include in your verdict."

"You must accept and follow the law as I stated to you whether or not you agree with

the law. If anything concerning the law said by the attorneys in their arguments or any other time in the trial conflicts with my instructions on the law you must follow my instructions."

"You must not be influenced by pity for the defendant or by prejudice against him. You must not be biased against the defendant because he has been arrested for this offense, charged with a crime or brought to trial. None of these circumstances is evidence of guilt and you must not infer or assume from any or all of them that he's more likely to be guilty than innocent."

"You must not be influenced by mere sentiment, conjecture, sympathy, passion, prejudice, opinion or public feeling."

"Both the people and the defendant have a right to expect that you will conscientiously consider and weight the evidence, apply the law and reach a just verdict regardless of the consequences."

Armed men stage fake appointment, steal \$500,000 in computer chips

FREMONT (AP) — Three armed men robbed a computer company of more than \$500,000 in chips when they showed up to keep a fake appointment they had made with the owner, police said.

It was the third such holdup in Fremont in six weeks, police said Monday.

The robbers took all the computer chips at TEG Micro Technology Inc. on Saturday. Police found the owner bound hand and foot by masking tape. "He was cleaned out," said police Sgt. Rich Phillips. "There's nothing left, no more to get."

One of the robbers had set up a meeting with owner Kulminder Singh by posing as a potential customer, police said. But at the time of the appointment, the three men burst in, according to police. One had a small handgun.

Singh was punched in the stomach and dragged into a conference room, where he was bound and gagged.

Poll: Voters do not like voucher initiative

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With only two weeks left before the Nov. 2 election, nearly half of voters surveyed on the school voucher initiative are giving it a failing grade, according to a poll released today.

Familiarity has bred contempt in the case of the Proposition 174. While voters' understanding of the measure almost doubled from 44 percent to 76 percent since August, opposition nearly tripled from 19 percent to 47 percent, according to the Field Poll. Support stayed steady at 18 percent while 11 percent were undecided.

The poll, conducted Oct. 8-15 among a random sample of 708 California voters, has a margin of error of 3.8 percent.

"What's happening is the negative arguments seem to be taking," said poll director Mervin Field.

Prop. 174 would provide vouchers worth \$2,600 each for California's 5.7 million school-age children to use at any public or private school. That is half the amount the state now spends per child per year for a public education.

"We're obviously pleased our

message is connecting with voters," No-on-174 spokesman Chris Levesque said. "The more voters know about Proposition 174, the more they don't like it."

Researchers testing new abortion drug

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A pair of researchers at the University of California at San Francisco are testing a new, low-cost abortion technique that uses cancer-fighting drugs which appear to terminate pregnancies the same way as the RU-486 abortion pill, a newspaper reported today.

In a study of 10 women who requested abortions, seven had uncomplicated miscarriages after a low dose of a chemotherapy agent called methotrexate followed by an artificial hormone called misoprostol that induces uterine contractions, the Chronicle reported.

In the small doses needed to induce abortion, the drugs combined cost only \$6 compared to the \$200 cost of RU-486.

The initial tests, which began in January, were so successful that the method has been tested on more than 50 women now and the university plans to try it on more than 100.

Court erases ruling protecting environmentalists

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An appeals court ruling protecting environmental groups from potentially crippling bond requirements during challenges to development has been erased from the books by the state Supreme Court.

Without stating a reason, the high court voted 6-1 last week to remove a July 30 ruling by the 1st District Court of Appeal from the list of cases that can be cited as precedent by other judges and lawyers. Justice Joyce Kennard dissented.

The ruling involved a state law requiring anyone who gets an injunction, stopping work on a project while the lawsuit continues, to post a bond. The purpose is to provide security for a project developer who later wins the case but has suffered losses while the injunction was in effect.

But in environmental cases, a bond large enough to cover a lumber company's projected losses from a halt on logging could be prohibitively expensive for the low-budget nonprofit groups who often file the suits.

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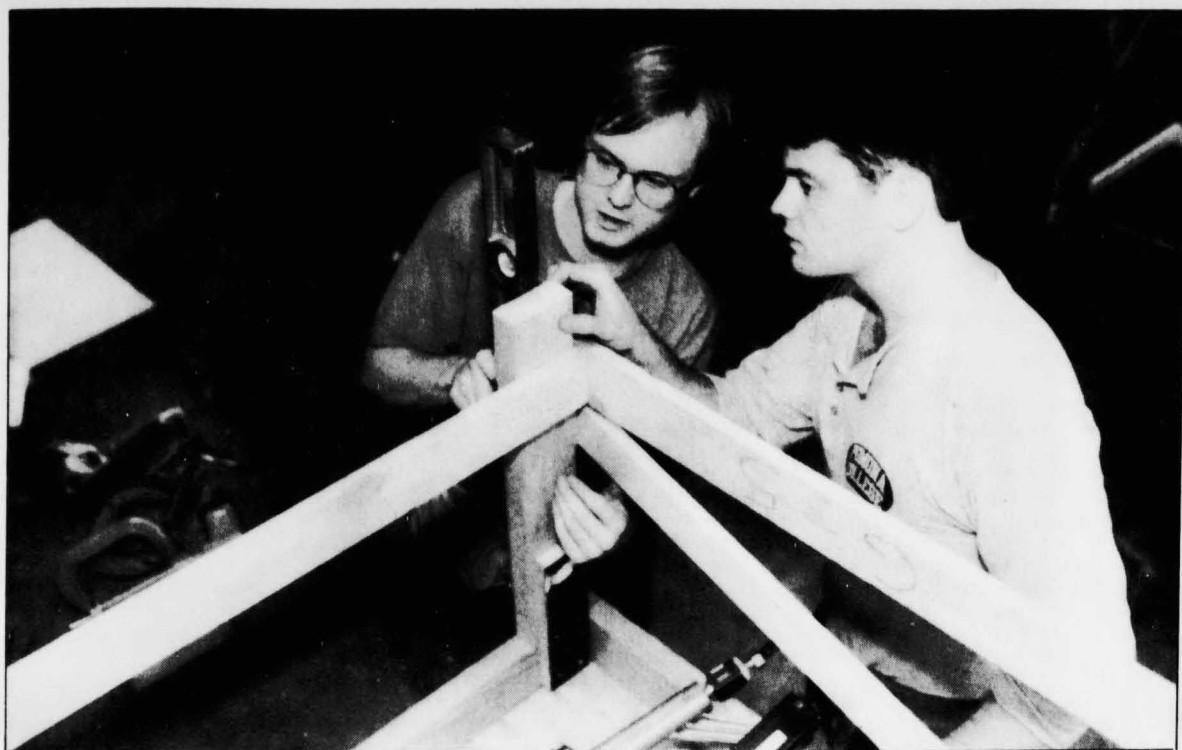
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Building up to a tragedy



Steve McClain, left, and Andrew Kerr level the legs of a platform during their Stage Craft class. McClain and Kerr are building props that will be used for the upcoming SJSU Theatre Company's production of "Stand-up Tragedy."

LEZZLEE A. MCFADDEN-SPARTAN DAILY

Exchange

From page 1

were purchasing by checking that number.

An ISBN number is found on the back of the book, near the price code. It usually starts with a zero, he said.

To buy a book, students can call 1-800-656-6656 and check the book's availability for free, he said.

"They just need to pick a four-digit number to use the 800 line," Resendez said. "The code could be the last four digits of their social security number."

Students are guided through the phone service by a voice which may sound familiar, Resendez said.

"The message voice you hear is Lori Thompson from (radio station) Live 105," he said.

"Once the students know the instructions, they could just skip it and dial their numbers. It will

save time."

Resendez said he got the idea for starting the exchange after he felt the effect of inflated bookstore prices on his wallet. He found that the bookstore at Hayward State charged \$47 for a used book, \$53 for the same new book and bought it back for only \$12.

"There is a monopoly," Resendez said. "Students have no alternative. This (The Book Exchange) is the best alternative."

Resendez said he opened the phone lines to The Book Exchange on Oct. 14. The service extends to SJSU, Hayward State, UC Berkeley and San Francisco State.

"I've had about 80 students call already," he said.

Once Resendez gets his service established in the Bay Area, he will expand his advertising to other states, he said.

"The 900-number goes all over the country. Right now, since the resources are limited, I'm doing it around here."

Problems

From page 1

each other, between the Central Classroom building and the Music building, according to Brian Griggs, Associated Students director of intercultural affairs.

The problem with the fences being put up is that they would push the booths closer than the 26 feet required to provide an emergency lane.

If the fences were installed, some bazaar booths would have to be moved across the street or further up Seventh Street near the University Room, Calvert said.

"This is not optimal because

then you have the food bazaar spreading from Seventh Street all the way up to the University Room," she said. "For the food bazaar, you want to keep it central so everyone can just go from booth to booth."

"This is a major fund-raiser for students and the goal is not to impinge on their fund-raiser. You want to be able to keep it so everyone has an equal shot at getting people to their booths."

A similar incident occurred in 1990 when the food bazaar was moved to the rim of the amphitheater. The move was caused because of construction of the concrete plaza and landscaping additions to Seventh Street. The event was also postponed causing it to take place a week after homecoming.

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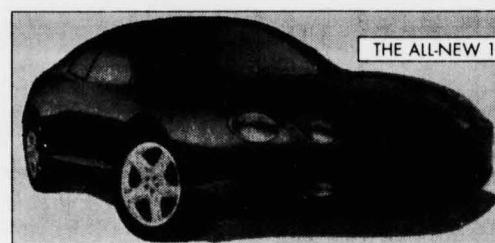
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Smoking

From page 1

to implement the policy on the students," Batt said.

Two areas of concern were also reviewed by the 12-member executive committee.

"We looked into the selling of cigarettes in the bookstore and what percentage of students actually smoke on campus," Batt

said.

He said that less than 7 percent of the students on campus smoke.

Batt said students, faculty and administration are expected to discipline themselves if it comes to enforcing the new SJSU policy so that no UPD regulation is needed.

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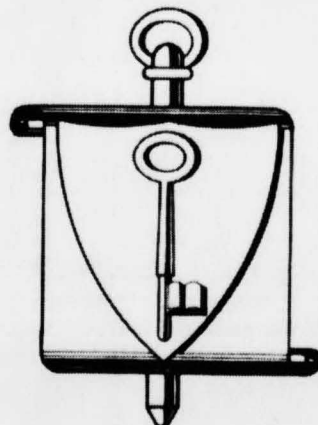
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